Out of Baby Hoax.

TELLS OF AFFAIR

All Started, He Says.

When She Stood Under

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inited States District Attorne

District Attorney Blanton, stand-

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Muench Under Mistletoe

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(Closing New York Stock Prices)

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VOL. 89. NO. 80. FAIR AND WARMER TONIGHT; SLIGHTLY **COLDER TOMORROW**

THE TEMPERATURES.

LOTS OF TROUBLE

ON DECK

Principal Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and Witness in Alleged Paternity Swindle Growing somewhat warmer tonight; lowest temperature about 40; tomorrow, fair and slightly cold-

erally fair in west WITH MRS. MUENCH mostly in east tonight not so cold to somewhat in north

hoax. The trial is

efore United States District Judge efore United States District Judge States; Snow in Some.

The charge in the indictment is By the Associated Press.

York metropolitan area, where the Maximum penalty for mail fraud thermometer touched 27 yesterday.

upled wit hthe final selec-NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 24 vas occupied wit hthe final selection of the jury and the outline of
the case by the Government and
defense, details of which are published elsewhere in this edition.

Judge Cautions Jurors.

Judge Moore told the jury it
would not be impounded during the

rial and would be free to come and INTO ARKANSAS FARM TENANCY to, but he cautioned it strongly not

discuss' the case with anyone. Compromise Resolution Adopted at Springs Requests Legistempting to talkto a juror," he lative Investi aid. "It is a penitentiary offense by the Associated Press. lative Investigation.

and I want you to report to me if anyone tries to talk to you about The Arkansas Farm Tenancy Comthe case. There won't be but one United States Marshall William B. The monument of the states of the same with pointing a plate of the same w

ernor to appoint a commission to swear," when he took the oath. investigate the causes and condi-tions of farm tenancy and that it Glenn said he found Moyers, with investigate the causes and conditions of farm tenancy and that it be clothed with authority to take a pistol, holding Woodruff, the barred their way when the day shift ended. and sat leaning slightly forward on he stand, not glancing at Mrs. nch, but steadily regarding

arry C. Blanton. His thin, tireding face colored when he spoke of the first time he kissed Mrs. luench, and his voice, although right peaceably to assemble, organize and discuss their grievances," and put the commission on record as "reaffirming adherence to the ng back of his counsel table 20 feet away, took the witness through his constitutional rights and civil lib-erties of citizens."

BILL PROPOSES \$4 A DAY ections of defense counsel that the MINIMUM FOR LABORERS

r. Muench first took separate of-Alderman Offers Measure for City Employes; \$3000 Rise for Treasurer Sought.

a meeting of the board today. He asserted some laborers in the Street and Park Departments are getting

Third Ward introduced a bill to increase the salary of City Treasurer Henry C. Menne from \$5000 to \$8000 a year. He stated that heads of ing it should have been, it in his opinion, Menne, who was reperfectly normal, there was no cently re-elected, is entitled to the

The Ways and Means Co The first time his relations with of the board will meet to discuss. Muench became more than pending relief measures Dec. 2. Muench became more than relief bill for December appropriating \$248,000 is under consideration.

The Welfare Committee of the endly was during the Christmas There was a spring of mistletoe Board of Aldermen will meet Dec. 3 to consider further the proposed and Says He Will Urge nch said, 'Will you not take ad- new milk ordinance.

Record in British Employm d his voice and spoke hur-"and I did take advantage LONDON, Nov. 24.—Employment in the British Isles as of Oct. is" but Dr. Pitzman, urged employment among insured work-tion to explain what he ty taking advantage, colored March of 1930. The totals, howquently during the next of this year 3,286,500 persons received increased wages, compared with 2,153,500 persons for the corresponding period of 1935.

ATLANTA HOLDUP

Indicted-Father Said Have Forced Banker to Give Money by Threatening Wealthy Man.

FEDERAL AGENTS **RECOVER \$27,000**

Assert Youth Drew Pistol

the Mistletoe and Invited
Him to Kiss Her.

Tow.

Illinois: Increasing cloudiness in south portion; light snow probable in north portion tonight and tomorrow; not so cold tonight; colder in central and north portions tomorrow.

Pess for the Government when testimony got under way at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the trial of Mrs. Actions of the famous fruit growing out of the famous fluench baby hoax. The trial is in the plant making motion pictures of the demonstration outside. Bergoff said, Rand was in the plant making motion pictures of the demonstration outside. Bergoff said he understood Rand was the time, Bergoff said, Rand was in the plant making motion pictures of the demonstration outside. Bergoff said he understood Rand was the time, Bergoff said, Rand was in the plant making motion pictures of the demonstration outside. Bergoff said he understood Rand was the time, Bergoff said, Rand was in the plant making motion pictures of the demonstration outside. Bergoff said he understood Rand was the time, Bergoff said, Rand was in the plant making motion pictures of the demonstration outside. Bergoff said he understood Rand was the time, Bergoff said, Rand was in the plant making motion pictures of the demonstration outside. Bergoff said he understood Rand was the time, Bergoff said, Rand was in the plant making motion pictures of the demonstration outside. Bergoff said he understood Rand was the time, Bergoff said, Rand was in the plant making motion pictures of the demonstration outside. Bergoff said, Rand was in the plant making motion pictures of the demonstration outside. Bergoff said he understood Rand was the time, Bergoff said, Rand was in the plant making motion proceedings against the striking workers.

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Montended to use the pictures in court in injunction proceedings against the

telendants, her husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, Attorney Wilfred Jones, the baby broker, and Mrs. Helen Berroyer, perpetrated a scheme to get sums of money, not pecified in the indictment, from Dr. Pitzman, on the false pretense that Mrs. Muench was the mother of a child by him.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Freezing temperatures prevailed today in most of the Northern States.

Heavy snow fell in parts of South Dakota and Pennsylvania. A lighter office in St. Louis.)

Conroy charged it was in the same building door-way by seven agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation headed by E. E. Conroy, head of the Atlanta office. (Conroy formerly was agent in charge of the Department of Justice office in St. Louis.)

Conroy charged it was in the same building last Thursday that Moyers forced T. K. Glenn. President a downtown office building door-way by seven agents of the Federal about \$5000 in cash."

Conroy charged it was in the same building last Thursday that Moy-ers forced T. K. Glenn, president of the Trust Co. of Georgia, to hand over \$30,000 on a threat to kill Ernest Woodruff, one of the organ-iters of the Cons. Col. Co. izers of the Coca Cola Co.
Conroy said about \$22,000 of the

money was found on the youth and that the elder Moyers, a former Georgia chairman of the American Liberty League, was carrying about \$5500.

Called Federal Agents.
Glenn and Woodruff said they called Federal officers soon after a obbery about noon last Thursday. Moyers and his son were under urveillance and Conroy and the agents closed in yesterday.

The father's arms were pinned to his sides but the son seized a pistol from his father's belt. He dropped the weapon without firing w the other agents covered him with re case. There won't be but one pening of that sort, I can aste you."

The Arkansas Farm Tenancy Commission adopted unanimously and charged the elder Moyers with robmission adopted unanimously and charged the elder Moyers with robbery and carrying concealed weap-

State. Woodruff said Moyers, whom both Dr. A. C. Millar, editor of a he and Glenn had known for years, prectators.

Dr. A. C. Millar, editor of a he and Glenn had known for years, the courtroom who had business there. The room seats about 175 spectators.

Dr. Pitzman's Testimony.

Dr. Pitzman said emphatically, the recommended that "the next Legislature empower the Governor to appoint a commission to the shown of the said savers, whom both he and Glenn had known for years, went to his office about 11:30 a. m. and demanded \$30,000 in small bills. The elderly Woodruff said he atlock. It recommended that "the next Legislature empower the Governor to appoint a commission to the court of t

such evidence as may be necessary woman secretary and a chance visto determine the facts." to determine the facts."

It referred to "published reports that farm tenants in certain parts of our State have been denied the went to the bank and got the of the combatants was seriously in the combatants of the combatants was seriously in the combatant was se

Disappeared in Crowd. Glenn said he delivered the cash

and then was forced to leave the building with Moyers, walking several blocks with him before the lawyer disappeared in a crowd watching a fire.

Conroy said a warrant had been sworn out charging the elder Moyers with violation of Federal bank robbery laws. He said the alleged Treasurer Sought.

A bill to increase the wages of him as a hostage made him liable to laborers employed by the city to a a death sentence if convicted, or to minimum of \$4 a day was introMoyers was head of the Liberty duced by Alderman Charles R. League in the State until about two Routledge of the Second Ward at months ago when the office was

After practicing law here, Moyers went to Colorado Springs, Colo., where he lived from 1927 to 1934. Glenn said when Moyers returned to Atlanta some months ago he ap-proached Glenn and asked for a job, saying he had had "hard luck." Glenn said he helped him get a job and later "he appealed to me once or twice and I loaned him some money. I think Mr. Woodruff did, too. Both Mr. Woodruff and I were endeavoring to assist this son of an

DEPUTY MOVES FOR FRANCE TO REOPEN U. S. DEBT ISSUE

Speedy Action.

PARIS, Nov. 24.—Deputy Rene
Richard introduced a resolution in
the Chamber tonight asking the
French Government to reopen United States war debt payment nego-tiations. He asserted he would seek speedy action on the resolution the day after tomorrow. Richard, a Radical Socialist, who

"now more indispensable than ever" its occupants uninjured after a that payment negotiations be forced landing on the Egyptian coast.

CHARGES RAND STAGED OUTBREAK TO TAKE MOVIES

of Fight With Pickets at Tonawanda, N. Y.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-Pearl L Bergoff, professional strikebreaker. testified today at a National Labor Relations Board hearing that he had accused James H. Rand Jr. of "staging" a riotous demonstration between pickets and strikebreakers at the Remington Rand plant at Tonawanda, N. Y., June 8.

Bergoff said he had sent unarmed strikebreakers not only to Tona-

strikebreakers not only to Tona-wanda, but to the Remington Rand plant in Syracuse. Describing the disorder at Tonawanda, Bergoff said the strikebreakers were ordered ssert Youth Drew Pistol

When He and Parent by Rand to break through the picket lines and enter the plant.

Bergoff said his men were attacked by the pickets with stones and

600 WARSAW STUDENTS LOCK

SELVES IN COLLEGE BUILDING Many Girls Are Among Stay-In Strikers Who Demand Segrega-tion of Jews and Gentiles. WARSAW, Nov. 24.—Six hundred

third of them girls, locked them-selves in the college building today and announced they would re-fuse to leave until the university

The students were spurred by the success of hunger-striking stu-dents at Wilno University, who yesterday won a promise of segre-Anti-Jewish rioting also broke

out among students at Krakow. One Jewish student was kicked down stairs and seriously injured. Disorders also continued at Wilno, despite heavy police patrols, and 38 persons, including 10 Jews, were

WORKERS FIGHT PICKETS AT AUTO PARTS PLANT

Factory of D. L. Auld & Co. at Columbus, O.

A strike has been in effect at the Auld plant since Oct. 19, when workers demanded wage increases. The factory, idle for three weeks,

DUKE OF NORFOLK ENGAGED

an Who Will Manage nation to Wed. LONDON, Nov. 24.—The engagement of the Duke of Norfolk, who

is to manage the coronation of King Edward, and Lavinia Strutt, only daughter of Lord Belper, was announced last night. The 28-year-old Duke, a former

EDIBLE BULLETS FOR DUCKS gned to Save Birds That Eat

Pellets Hunting Food. WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Edible pullets for ducks to cut the death-

Egyptian Craft Made Forced Land-

Marshal Peacher grants; Put to Work on His Farm.

OFFICER WAS ONLY WITNESS CALLED

Mayor-Magistrate Says He Took No Other Testi-

Moyers and his son were seized in day?" Bergoff was asked. "Yes," anti-slavery statute arrested them for vagrancy, and, after a perfunc tory trial in which he was the only witness, put them to work on land he had leased from the school

board.
Their testimony as to the trial was corroborated by Mayor T. S. Mitchell of Earl, who is also the Justice of the Peace there, who admitted he sentenced the Negroes to 30 days on the farm on Peacher's or taking any other testimony

Peacher applied to him for vag rancy warrants after jailing a number of Negroes, eight of them con-stituting the basis of the indict-ment against him. Some Prisoners Owned Homes.

Testimony of the Negroes devel-oped that several of them owned their own homes, that others worked regularly, and that Peacher, who was then a deputy sheriff of Crittenden County, made no investigation or asked any questions to establish whether they had no means of livelihood.

The stories told by the Negroes were epitomized in the testimony of Winfield Anderson, a Negro who owns his own home, who was aron a day when the deputy sheriff was rounding up Negroes. At that time the cotton choppers' strike was in progress, but no mention of it has been made in this trial.

Let from Dr. Sarga's pistol.

Kovacs' injury was not serious.

A moment before, Sarga had exchanged shots with Alador Hozmat, a bank manager. The bullets whistled harmlessly by. Then Homest and the strict of the s

food by saying, "Sharpen your teeth the distance, struck 5. food by saying, "Sharpen your teeth and gnaw the bars," adding that they would get all the food they wanted "when I get you on the wheat stubble. The seconds gath-wanted "when I get you on the wheat stubble. The seconds gath-with rifles and machine guns and sevacuated by the Chilean, Nether with rifles and machine guns and sevacuated by the Chilean, Nether with rifles and machine guns and sevacuated by the Chilean, Nether with rifles and machine guns and sevacuated by the Chilean, Nether with rifles and machine guns and sevacuated by the Chilean, Nether with rifles and machine guns and sevacuated by the Chilean of the refugees from the with rifles and machine guns and sevacuated by the Chilean of the refugees from the with rifles and machine guns and sevacuated by the Chilean of the refugees from the with rifles and machine guns and sevacuated by the Chilean of the refugees from the with rifles and machine guns and sevacuated by the Chilean of the refugees from the with rifles and machine guns and sevacuated by the Chilean of the refugees from the with rifles and machine guns and sevacuated by the Chilean of the refugees from the with rifles and machine guns and sevacuated by the Chilean of the refugees from the with rifles and machine guns and sevacuated by the Chilean of the refugees from the with rifles and machine guns and sevacuated by the chilean of the refugees from the with rifles and machine guns and sevacuated by the chilean of the refugees from the with rifles and machine guns and sevacuated by the chilean of the refugees from the with rifles and machine guns and sevacuated by the chilean of the refugees from the with rifles and machine guns and sevacuated by the chilean of the refugees from the refu

Not Guilty Plea Ignored.

Two days after being jailed, the witness said, the 13 Negroes in jail were lined up, taken to an adjoining room fined \$25 and centenced to 30 days on the farm by Mayor Mitchell. Five of them said they desired

to plead not guilty and stand trial,
Anderson said. Peacher, he related, told them to "get on back in the calaboose" and they would be about to violate the Hungarian the calaboose" and they would be tried later that day. But as they tion." The 28-year-old Duke, a former cavairy officer, was in charge of the funeral of King George in January. The sixteenth Duke of Norfolk, he is the Earl Marshal and hereditary Marshal and Chief Butstarted to enter the cell he orof the nature of the charge, hoped such a plea would result in a small fine and enable them to return to have exchanged three storts in home. The prisoners were taken to the farm, locked in a barred bunkhouse, kept under armed guards. They were fed there and put to work next day clearing timber. Attorneys' Statements.

bullets for ducks to cut the deathrate among those the hunters miss
have been devised.

So many ducks, unhit, have died
from lead poisoning when they
scooped up lead pellets in their
search for food that Dr. E. J. Shillinger of the Biological Survey set
out to solve the problem. By comhinler magnesium with the lead,
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Isgrig stated.

The defense, through Joseph C.

Barrett, of this city, asserted

The duels, which are linear loading and not very accurate, are especially designed for dueling.

The duels, which Sarga brought Peacher performed his lawful duty and that the men were legally convicted and sentenced to a farm as is authorized under Arkansas iaw, in accordance with the county convict leasing system. They were arwaited speedy action on the resolution the day after tomorrow.

Richard, a Radical Socialist, who supported former Premier Edouard Herriot in 1932 when he opposed the default in that year, said it was more indispensable than ever"

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 24.—An rested at a time when "labor agitation was going on," Barrett said. Conviction under the anti-slavery day, was found safe today with all statute provides a maximum penalty of five years in the penitentiary and the Egyptian.

Accused of Peonage in Arkansas



DR. SARGA FIGHTS TWO FLOOR-TO-FLOOR FIGHT

First Encounter, Bloodless, Ends in Reconciliation-Second Opponent Wounded

BUDAPEST, Nov. 24.—Dr. Franz Sarga fought two of his nine sched-He wounded one opponent. Dr. Sarga was unburt and tri-

The duels were fought in almost complete darkness, one immediately following the other, in a stubbly Alexander Kovacs, a bank em was wounded on the arm by a bul-

automobile parts factory, fought their way through picket lines last night as several hundred strikers another Negro on the way and the barred their way when the day shift ended.

Brickbats were thrown, clubs swung and several automobiles were reported damaged or upset. None does not have the several ending anything, Peacher ordered: Valley, where it had been planned to hold the duels, but there seemed to be police in the wood, so the police in the wood, so the procession proceeded to the village of Maria Remete. The wheat field near by seemed to be a logical place and so the 16 left their cars just as the clock on St. Mary's Church, in food by saving. "Sharpen your teeth the distorce structs"

10 yards away, so could hardly see

pause, Sarga and Hozmat rushed to each other and embraced.

nal, only one pistol cracked. Struck near the hand, Kovacs dropped his doctors went forward. Speasants, carrying turnips,

on himself by challenging nine men Ministry today to "take appropriate who he insists cast slurs at his wife measures" to protect French ship-

waited in their little flat. She sprang into his arms with a cry of joy and wept noisily and hap-"Well, that's two of them.

Moors Shoot Holes in Ceilings, Then Rout Defenders With Grenades.

By JOHN T. WHITAKER.

Copyright, 1936, New York Tribune, Inc. TALAVERA DE LA REINA, Spain, Nov. 22 (Delayed).-Bitter street fighting took place in Madrid today, not only from house to house, but from floor to floor, as the picked Moorish infantry advanced against the lovalist forces, which were grouped around the International Brigade.

Seldom have soldiers fought so desperately to gain an objective foot by foot as in the last few days, according to a Moorish noncommissioned officer who returned wound-

ered in two groups, one loading the pistols by the headlights of the automobiles. Another group paced off 15 meters (about 16 yards).

Then we throw grenades through the hole. Then, when the second Sarga and Hozmat took off their story is quiet, we climb up there coats and stepped to their posi-tions. They could hardly be seen cleared the building of Reds.

"They do not run. They fight un-til they are all dead, holding build-The chief second then made a lit-ing by building and floor by floor.

"But they cannot win. They must uddenly. Then we shall have all

In the last few days these tactics have been worked out by the Moors. who, natural fighters and sound im-provisers, have fought in eight or ten buildings daily. Their most stubborn resistance is encountered in the International Brigade, which has been recruited from soldiers of fortune in many countries.

This foot by foot advance has been necessitated by the desire of wooded area which was formerly a commander, to be humane. He has them a passing glance, assuming marked out zones which he has left unbombarded on the road to Alicante. These zones are to serve as an exit from Madrid for the loyalist army.

FRANCE WILL NOT RECOGNIZE **BLOCKADE OF BARCELONA**

Naval Ministry Instructed to Take "Appropriate Measures" to Protect Shipping. PARIS, Nov. 24. — The French

Government instructed the Naval Ministry today to "take appropriate been de ping in Spanish waters.

The order followed a decision

> ognized the insurgents as belliger-ents and that, under maritime law. unless it is effective. They main-

International Volunteers in University City Hold Positions With Machine Guns-Fascists Retire to Old Lines.

CASA DEL CAMPO PARK IS SHELLED

Political Refugees Ordered Out of City-One Report Says Hundreds Were Killed in Artillery Attack Yesterday.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Nov. 24.—International volunteers in the defending army repulsed a fresh Fascist attack early today in University City, in the northwestern part of Madrid.

The insurgent troops, preceded by

heavy artillery barrage.

The defenders fired on the a tackers with machine guns and held firmly to their positions. Un-able to storm the entrenchments, able to storm the entrenchments, the insurgents retired to their lines. The foreign volunteers were Jews, Poles, Britons, Irishmen, French Leftists, German refugees, Italian deserters from Ethiopia and others. The volunteers vied with one another in demonstrating their resistance under fire.

Government gunners shelled Casa

Government gunners shelled Casa del Campo Park, across the Manza-nares River west of Madrid's cen-Late in the day the international

troops started a counter attack on a clinic building in University City. An insurgent shell fell in the center of Madrid. Business activities went on in Ma-drid. School officials, taking refuge in the Salamanca neutral zone, pub-

lished a call for bids on a building to replace one destroyed by shelling Sidewalk vendors along the Gran Via, Madrid's principal business thoroughfare, laid out their wares on wet pavements. In many wrecked shops, employes sorted the jumbled stocks and conducted sales

as the cold wind blew in through the open fronts.

Heavily armed Government millsealed up the German and Italian embassies, arresting a number of By the Associated Press.

The duels followed an afternoon of dodging the police. At first, three capital. He had been fighting in that street while his comrades, a passed through the forested Cool automobile parts factory, fought

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lands, Norwegian and Rumanian legations and given shelter prior to the militia occupation. The 24-hour ultimatum followed

German and Italian recognition of the rebel junta. An estimate of casualties in yesterday's artillery attack on the capital was not available. One report leclared, "Hundreds of victims had to be buried without shrouds.

Rebels Capture Two Russian Tanks, Burn Crews to Death, WITH THE FASCIST FORCES OUTSIDE MADRID, Nov. 23 (delayed in transmission)-Insurgent

infantrymen captured two Russian tanks today when lovalists attempt nated Casa del Campo Park.

The tanks lumbered across the Manzanares River into the heavily-

with machine guns and a larger gun mounted in the turret,

of trees sensed something was wrong and ran up behind the attackers. They threw hand grendes underneath where the tanks armor did not afford Others ran to get cans of gasoline A soldier jumped out of on

the tanks. "I am Spanish," he shouted. "All the rest are Russians."

The Moors took him prisoner.

Then they fired on the machines with rifles until the gasoline ar-Sarga went back to his wife, who waited in their little flat. She insurgent blockade of Barcelona. Officials said France had not recset it afire. The flames tra against the sides of the tanks, they set it afire. The flames trapped the

forces had captured 20 Russian tanks during the siege of Madrid. The other tained the insurgents lack the ships The crews have been killed in most

Carl Von Ossietzky Gets Award for 1935, Carlos Saavedra Lamas the Prize for 1936.

NAZIS EMBITTERED: PROTEST EXPECTED

Editor Doesn't Acknowledge Notification Telegram - South American Helped End Chaco War.

By the Associated Press. OSLO, Norway, Nov. 24.-Carl von Ossietzky, German pacifist, and Carlos Saavedra Lamas, Argentine Foreign Minister, were announced officially today as winners

of Nobel peace prizes. The prize for 1935 was awarded to Von Ossietzky, publicist, who was freed recently from a German prison and who had been mentioned frequently as a probable

Saavedra Lamas, prominent in the League of Nations and recent president of the League Assembly, received the award for 1936.

German Minister Salm expressed regret for the award to Von Ossietzky, asserting it would create "the embitterment of Germany."

"All leading circles," Dr. Salm said, "will consider it a demonstration against the third Reich." Ossietzky did not acknowl-

edge the prize award telegram. The prize for 1935 amounts \$39,303; for 1936, \$39,286. Four Awards Previously Made.

A committee of the Storting Norwegian Parliament) selected the prize-winners. The peace awards were the last in five categories from the Nobel fund. The other four-for literature, physics, chemistry and medicine—were conferred by Swedish institutions. The prize fund was created by Alfred Nobel, Swedish chemist and explosives

Eugene O'Neill, American dramatist, was awarded the prize for literature, Nov. 12. Prof. Carl David on of the California Institute of Technology, shared the physics prize with Prof. V. F. Hess of Innsbruck University, Austria. Prof. Peter Josef Wilhelm Debye, of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute for Physics in Berlin, won the chemistry prize.

Two Committeemen Quit. Repeated rumors that the committee had designated Von Ospeace conference that ended the peace conference that ended the Gran Chaco war between Bolivia lowed by the resignation of two of its members—Dr. Halvdan Koht.

One of his ambitions is to weld mittee had designated Von Os-Dr. Johan L. Mowinckel, former a cohesive commercial entity. to hold the Norwegian Government ABC combination-Argentina, Braresponsible if Von Ossietzky were zil and Chile-in South American

The Storting committee gave no years to the first native Governor specific reasons for the awards. However, the Aftenposten said editorially that Saavedra Lamas' greatest achievement was conciliation of the Gran Chaco war.

Von Ossietzky, Editor, Imprisone

Von Ossietzky, outspoken editor Justice and Propaganda to a conand leader of peace movements, fell ference at noon.

Into disfavor with the German Govriends say. His whereabouts are tarian institution for partisan pont known, but he has been reported in a sanatorium near Berlin suffering from either heart disease or tuberculosis.

The official attitude, a spokesman explained, was that Von Ossietzky "since his release is an unofficial activation of the partison of the same of

Ossietzky devoted most of his career as a publicist to answering charges of treason for alleged slander of the German armed forces.

As editor of the career arms arms of the career arm As editor of the pacifist weekly Weltbuehne, he repeatedly attacked Weltbuehne, he repeatedly attacked German honored by a Nobel com-what he insisted was the illegal re-armament of the Reich in violation The late Dr. Gustave Stresemann,

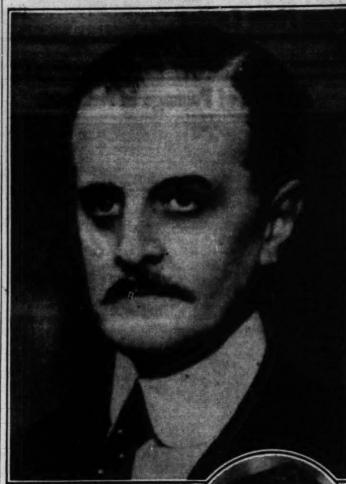
in prison in 1931 on charges of treason. Then President Paul von

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Winners of Nobel Peace Awards



CARLOS SAAVEDRA LAMAS, Argentine Foreign Minister, top, and CARL VON OSSIETZKY of

Hindenburg refused to free him but, seven months later, the aging President liberated him in a genral amnesty proclamati eral amnesty proclamation. On Hitler's rise to power in 1933, Von Ossietzky was seized again and confined to a concentration camp. He was held prisoner for more three years.

nounced he had been transferred to a hospital and then released. His release, it was announced, was due not to his illness but to the official view he was no longer dangerous to the third Reich. Career of Carlos Saavedra Lamas;

Noted As Treaty Maker. Saavedra Lamas, proponent of several undertakings to promote peace in Europe and Latin America, has become increasingly well known in diplomatic affairs in recent to the Inter-American Peace Con-

ference at Bûenos Aires.
Foreign Minister of Argentina since 1931, he has gained a reputation as a treaty maker. Trade pacts with Great Britain and neighboring South American countries were con

anti-war pact signed in April, 1934, by 12 American republics, including the United States. The next year he was instrumental in calling the

Norwegian Foreign Minister, and the continent of South America into Liberal Premier of Norway and Saavedra Lamas has been creditnow leader of its opposition par-ty. Both said they wanted to avoid any opportunity for Germany

affairs. When Von Ossietzky was men- He was president of the last see tioned frequently in recent weeks slon of the League of Nations Assembly in Geneva this autumn.

Prize winner, friends who professed to know his mind raised the conjecture he might reject the honor.

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ermany Considering Protest gainst Award to Von Ossietzky. BERLIN, Nov. 24.—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler personally interested Von Ossietzky and Saavedra Lamas came into prominence through opposite avenues as cham-Foreign Office and Ministries of

A communique was under considernment and spent several years in eration, informed sources said, proprison. Recently liberated by Nazi testing against the award and rities, he is in feeble health, brandin git a "misuse of a humani-

Noted as a pre-Hitler Liberal, Von personage to us, but if disruptive

The prize winner was the third what he insisted was an armament of the Reich in violation of the Versailles treaty. As far back as June, 1929, he published an anonymous article charging the Reichswehr, regular German army, Reichswehr, regular German army, with Aristide Briand of France in 1926. Ludwig Quidde, pre-war Fascist imprisoned by Kaiser Wilhelm,

HOME OFINDIAN PRINCE ROBBED

Thief Apparently Climbed Drain
Pipe of London House.
LONDON, Nov. 24.—A burglar
who apparently climbed a 30-foot
drainpipe, took jewelry valued at
nearly \$50,000 from the Hampstead
home of the Prince of Nepal last night. Among the stolen jewelry was a pearl necklace, valued at

The Prince-Major-General Bishnu Shumshere—is on the way to his home in India. The Princess and servants who were downstairs re-ported they heard no sound from the ransacked bedroom,

CHARGES ATTACKS BY FOREIGN SHIPS

Government Issues Statement After Inquiry Into Reported Assaults On Two Loyal Cruisers.

MADRID, Nov. 24.—The Spanish Government formally charged for-sign warships today with attacks on its fleet. The accusations were made after an investigation conter of Air and the Navy.

Prieto's findings, after his trip to

Cartagena, where two Governm cruisers were said to have been attacked Sunday, were disclosed in a

Spanish coast almost since the out-break of the civil war." The cruisers Miguel de Cervantes and Mendez Nunez were attacked by "at least two submarines," the

report stated.

The Cervantes was damaged, the communique said, a torpedo hitting its prow across the starboard side.

The Mendez Nunez was not struck.

Bebeis Pledge Safety to British Ships at Four Ports. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—The British Foreign Office received an official communication from Spanish Fas-cists today, assuring safe anchorage to British ships at Valencia, Alicante, Tarragona and Cartagena. The note did not state the insurgents' intentions regarding British

vessels near Barcelona. The message was relayed to London by Sir Henry G. Chilton, British Ambassador to Spain, who had requested specific information from

DR. PITZMAN TAKES MAIL FRAUD TRIAL Continued From Page One.

or I'd have to quit coming there."

Jury Completed; Judge Asks Press Not to Publish Names. After 16 members of the tentative

ury panel of 28 had been excused eremptory challenges, six fo Government and 10 for the defense, the remaining 12 were seated in the box and the oath was ad-ministered. The members of the jury include six farmers and six St. Louis business men. Judge Moore requested the press not to publish the names of the jurors before the

McGrady Announces Discus-

sions; 450 Stranded Tour-

ists Leave Hawaii.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.-As-

sistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady today announced that

unions and operators of 63 coast-

wise freighters would resume dis-

cusions, probably today, toward set-tlement of the shipping strike.

Passengers and freight were un-

oaded from the Grace Liner Santa

Elena at Ensenada, Mexico, to be carried north to California by train.

HONOLULU, Nov. 24.-Four hun-

ired and fifty tourists headed for

the United States today, ending an

enforced stay of more than three weeks because of the maritime

A bride without her bridegroom

was among the passengers who made the transfer late last night

from a pinapple barge to the Mat-son liner Monterey, which an-chored far enough off shore, en route from Australia, to prevent it

iner President Roosevelt,

strike.

conclusion of the trial. After the panel had been sworn District Attorney Blanton asked that an alternate juror be named the panel who might become ill during the trial of the case. Four veniremen were called and selection of the alternate was begun.

ter, was chosen, it was necessary said they had definite opinions or prejudices, and were challenged cause. Each side was permitted to make a peremptory challenge of ternate sat in front of the regular jurors, and will listen to testimony for the balance of the trial.

The next half hour was spent in a low voice conversation between counsel and Judge Moore at the bench. District Attorney Blanton began his opening statement to the jury at 11 a. m., with not more than 35 persons in the spectators' seats.

The Muenches and their attorneys

from becoming tied up in the strike. The invalids were carried did not arrive until a minute after NEW YORK, Nov. 24. — Owners Judge Moore, in conversation with announced cancellation of the sailing tomorrow of the United States Mrs. Berroyer had been at the defendants' table for several minutes In its place the President Hard-ing will sail, but only as a cargo boat. Line offices said only 10 black. Mrs. Muench had the same cabin reservations had been made outfit she wore yesterday, but Mrs. on the President Roosevelt, and Berroyer had a new hat and silk that it would be laid up for repairs, dress with white Oriental figuring.

U. S. Prosecutor Outlines Case Against Muenches; Defense Says Dr. Pitzman Was Willing Victim District Attorney Asserts Mrs. Muench

Threatened to Kill Self in Pitzman Home · if Doctor Refused to See Her.

that he was the father of her child, became so alarmed that he called ce, the District Attorney the police, the District Attorney said, and there was a scene on the ome, in which Mrs. Muench was engaged.

The District Attorney preceded his outline by reading the lengthy indictment, which took 45 minutes. Mrs. Muench wept quietly and hung her head as the prosecutor read five letters, included in the indictment secutor read five purporting to have been mailed by her to Dr. Pitzman. The letters, most of them in impassioned tone, averred her undying love for the physician, berated him for desert-

Laying down the indictment, the prosecutor, in calm impersonal tones, told the jury the evidence would show that Dr. Pitzman and Dr. Muench took adjoining offices ollowing the world war, and that they frequently went trapshooting together. It was on one such occa on, he continued, that Mrs. Muench first met Dr. Pitzman. As the years went on they met casually on many occasions, he said, but so far as the evidence would show, there was "nothing un-toward" in their acquaintanceship. on many occasions, he said,

Visited Home Frequently. He told the jury that in 1932, Dr. Muench, assisted by Dr. Pitzman performed an amputation upon Carl erations followed and Dr. Pitzman the truth of what she had said.

There a "change of attitude" oc- ment witness, to come to St. Louis, curred in the relationship of Dr. "that they had a job to put over." Pitzman during the Christmas holidays of 1933, the prosecutor con-The evidence would show

He Signed Certain Document. The evidence would show that from that time on, he said, their refinally got to the point where Dr. told her "they must behave better or he couldn't see her any more." He added that subsequent developments were such that again in March. 1934. Dr. Pitzman going to represent to Dr. Pitzman accompanied Mrs. Muench to Clay-that she was going to have a child ton and "with her signed a certain and that he was its father. But

There were acts of indiscretion to get a child from another source

Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, red-haired star of the Muench baby hoax, once telephoned Dr. Marsh Pitzman that if he didn't meet her she would go to his home at 6 Kingsbury place and commit sui-cide, United States District Attor-ney Harry C. Blanton charged to-that the physician, the prosecutor said, that the needed \$2000 to assist in cide, United States District Attorney Harry C. Blanton charged to-day in outlining the Government's taking a deposition, and \$1500 for case in Judge George H. Moore's court to a jury trying Mrs. Muench and three co-defendants on a charge of mail fraud.

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Dr. Pitsman, he added also wrote charge of mail fraud.

Dr. Pitzman, who had given Mrs.

Muench large sums of money because of her representations that she was to become a mother and she was to be a she was to be a

Money Given on Visits. In August, 1934, he said, Dr. Pitzman for some reason sought to break off his relationship with Mrs. Muench and several of the letters, set out in the indictment, were mailed. But the attempt to break off, "while partially successful," was not wholly so, he added. Mutual friends got in touch with Dr. Pitzman, he said, and induced him to meet Mrs. Muench. On this occaion, the prosecutor said, she tried to induce him to give her \$1200. purse and put \$25, \$50 or as high as \$150 into it. These amounts totaled \$3000 or \$4000 in addition to

the checks, it was stated.

It was at this point that the Government prosecutor told the jury of Mrs. Muench's threat to end her On Dec. 31, 1984, he said, Mrs.

Muench persuaded Dr. Pitzman to meet her in O'Fallon Park, on the plea that she wanted them to start spent a part of the afternoon in the park in an automobile. Told Him News in Garage. ntinued. Mrs. Muench followed Dr.

Pitzman into a public garage, told Auer, double-bass player for the St. a result of their O'Fallon Park meet-Louis Symphony Orchestra, who ing and that he was the father of had a chronic leg ailment. Auer her expected child. In ensuing Early in February, he said, he told her "it couldn't go on," that they would "have to behave better Muench cared for him. Other op- Muench to convince Dr. Pitzman of At about this time, he said, Wiltimes daily, in caring for the pa- fred Jones wrote to Mus. Grace

> The evidence will show that when Jones told her that she was oblihe said, that during that time Dr. gated to Dr. Muench because he had Pitzman and Mrs. Muench were in attended one of her children withthe same room, and she remarked out fee, and that he then put her there was some mistletoe there, and in touch with Mrs. Muench, with "it was a good opportunity to kiss whom she went to luncheon next her," which he did. day. At lunch, he continued, Mrs. day. At lunch, he continued, Mrs. Muench "explained what job was to be put over," that she had relation ships with Dr. Pitzman, that he lationship became closer, that it was a "good thing," a man of property, and that she did not want

Mrs. Thomasson's Part. Mrs. Muench told Mrs. Thomas-Mrs. Muench told Mrs. Thomasson on that occasion, the District Attorney continued, that she was going to represent to Dr. Pitzman talist was the words of Hugh Thomasson, capitalist was the words of Hugh Thomason was the words of Hugh Thomasso apparently, to the giving of bonds in the Kelley kidnaping case, in which she was a defendant.

Attorney added, that she was unable to give birth to a child and that it was going to be necessary that it was going to be necessary

procured the son of Estelle Oberg, unmarried Minneapolis waitress, which was born June 29, 1935, at City Hospital in St. Louis. The child, known as the Price baby, was taken to the home of Miss Christine Krout, masseuse, 1429 Hills terrace, and Jones, accompanied by a woman, presumably Mrs. Muench, although Miss Krout could not identify her, removed him to the Muench home July 10, Blanton related. The baby became ill there the next day and was taken by Jones and Mrs. and was taken by Jones and Mrs. Berroyer to Jewish Hospital, where he died July 16, Blanton said he

Drive in Forest Park.

Balked in that attempt, Jones, the Anna Ware, 19-year-old unmarried Pennsylvania housemaid, to have her expected child in St. Louis, and to advance funds and pay all exenses. A short time prior to the birth, Jones took Anna Ware on a drive through Forest Park with Mrs. Muench, Blanton said. "Mrs. Muench desired to see the girl who was going to give birth to the baby they would put off on Dr. Pitz-man," the prosecutor continued. On the way back, he added, they stopped outside a house and Dr. Muench talked to them.

On Aug. 17, Blanton said the Government would prove, plained she was in great pain and thought she was going to give birth to a child. A few hours earlier, Anna Ware had given birth to a boy at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Winner, midwife, 6015 Maple averisit her home and every time he Jones, Mrs. Berroyer and Dr. did, she complained of a money Muench removed the boy from the shortage and he would open her Winner home and took it to the Muench home, and Dr. Muench later filed a birth certificate statbirth to a son at 12:15 a. m., Aug. the prosecutor declared, Mrs. Ber-

Pitzman he was "a proud father," and Mrs. Berroyer took him to the Muench home to see the child.
At this point, 12:30 p. m., court was adjourned for luncheon recess until 2 p. m. X-Ray Taken of Anna Ware.

Continuing his statement when luncheon recess was ended, Blanton declared an X-ray was taken of Anna Ware to show her condition, and this was turned over to Jones by Anna's physician, who was Jones' nephew. The X-ray was exhibited

one of herself, the prosecutor said. Furthermore, Blanton said he would prove, after Mrs. Fuench had told Dr. Pitzman she was expecting child, she, while driving with him in Southern Missouri on Highway to his will which named the expect ed child as one of his beneficiaries. He wrote it in longhand, the prosecutor said, and placed it in a bank, but at her suggestion hid it instead in his garage.

Blanton asserted that when Anna Ware instituted habeas corpus proceedings in the St. Louis Court of Appeals for the recovery of her child from the Muench home, and t was suggested that Mrs. Muench undergo a physical examination to prove she had given birth to a child, Dr. Muench, assisted by Mrs. Grace Thomasson as nurse, per-formed an operation on Mrs. Muench to indicate childbirth. It the United States was relying solewas also arranged that the defense ly to make its case against the de- English said.

obtain a third baby in Chicago to institute court proceeding real Ware baby."

Blanton said that Mrs. Muene continued deceiving Dr. Pitzma statement that he had observed he condition during August and thought her pregnant, then getting him to advance a total of \$3000 on three occasions to effect a return of what he said Mrs. Muenci in possession of another pair.

Blanton closed with the staten that he felt the Government wo entitled, if it proved the allera tions, to a verdict of guilty again all four defendants. Defense in Opening Indicater

Will Use Technicality.

The opening defense statement ande by Roy W. Rucker of Kansa City, was given in an orator one, in contrast to the imperamanner of the District Attorn Judge Moore thrice interrupted the lawyer to rebuke him for becomi argumentative instead of holding the evidence as he intended to pr

It appeared from the opening hrases of Rucker's speech that the defense may use a technicality an important part of its answer the Government's charge. The law yer began by telling the jury the cheme to defraud by mail may be proved unless it is shown that letters were sent through the mails in

"If nothing is shown bu a scheme to defraud," he added, "then the case belongs in the State courts, not

"Ready, Willing and Anxious." It also appeared from the statement that the defense was prepared to make certain admissions no heretofore made. In this connecti he said the evidence would sho that "Dr. Pitzman was not seduced but on the contrary was alway ing that Mrs. Muench had given read, willing and anxious." He enlarged no further on this statement

Adding that the defense had not ing to conceal, he told the jury th Mrs. Muench had been charged with the Kelley kidnaping and acquitted that Dr. Pitzman was an old frie of her and her husband when sh was arrested in February, 1934, on a warrant charging kidnaping, and that Pitzman said at that time, "I'll see you through it."

The defense would concede that \$10.500 was paid by Dr. Pitzman to Zeppenfeld, as Mrs. Muench's lawyer, he continued. He said this came about when Pitzman learned from Mrs. Muench who her lawyer was the Industrial Bank & Twent to him, urged him to give motivad subscribed \$2571, repr a check for \$1500 to pay some obligations incident to the handling of her case. The remainder of the money was paid to Zeppenfeld from time ago, whereby each time to time, the defense lawy said.

Before the jury he waved a let which he said Dr. Pitzman had wri ten to Mrs. Muench. From it read: "Regarding the money at vanced for your defense, don't worry about it, because you'll be alone, an absolutely refuse to join."

As for the will, he declared that the child was born, but in conten plation of the birth of the child."

A large part of his statement was devoted to a denunciation of Mrs. talist, was the woman who took the for the statement of contemplated Price baby to Jewish Hospital and evidence. He closed at 2:50, and a the Ware baby from the Winner recess was taken, after which Dr. Pitzman was called to the stand a Relating further what he expected the Government's first witness.

With \$1,823,000, Pct. of Fund, Subsci Campaign Is Cont to Next Tuesday.

220,000 IN NEW GIFTS REPOR

> More Time Allowed Volunteer Worker Some Units to Con Solicitation.

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GIFTS REPORTED

Some Units to Complete

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Subscriptions of \$1,823,027, or 70

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Trains Collide in Illinois.

GFIELD, Ill., Nov. 24.—An

Lawyer and Son Accused in Robbery



W. T. MOYERS (left) and MARSHALL MOYERS
Being placed in automobile after their arrest today.

STATE ASSEMBLY TO DECIDE

AMOUNT OF OLD AGE PENSIONS

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 24.

share to pay the assistance.

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Jefferson City Announces October Allowances Will Be Mailed in

Day or Two.

mmissioner to Report It Will Take \$12,100,000 a Year for \$30 a Month.

SENATOR COPELAND

Gives Views to Mayor-Objects to Grading in U. S. Model Regulations.

United States Senator Royal S. maximum payments of \$30 a month, Copeland of New York, former but that he would leave the amount Health Commissioner of New York of the checks squarely up to the rday that the 178 employes of City, urged adoption of high stand- lawmakers. le Industrial Bank & Trust Co. ards for St. Louis milk in a confer-

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There are still thousands of suffers in our midst," Rabbi Goro accontinued. "As long as one ham being is in suffering and misery, that one constitutes a highly challenge to our country and divilization."

The New York "Grade A" is sold primarily for consumption by infants, thus corresponding to the proposed St. Louis "Special Grade A". It is expected that the "Special Grade A," which sell for 16 cents a durant. The new York "Grade B," or "Grade A," which sell for 16 cents a dight, challenge to our country and divilization."

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Surprise Trip by Von Ribbentrop.
BERLIN, Nov. 24.—Joachim von
Ribbentrop, German Ambassador to
Great Britain, arrived here unexpectedly by plane this afternoon.
The Ambassador declined to state
the purpose of his visit, but said
he expected to remain only a few Terminal System passenger and a Burlington freight train between Girard and Virtinight. Lacey Chulas, moon of the passenger train, was

Witnesses Appear Against Attorney Accused of Due Clients.

seph Block, 60-year-old attorney, charged with misappropriating more than \$1400 due clients.

The first suit, filed by the Grievance Committee of the St. Louis Bar Association in January, 1935, Bar Association charged Block with appropriation of about \$1400 and the second suit, filed by the St. Louis Bar Disciplinary Committee last June, charged he withheld \$91 from another while the first suit that the first sui

denial of the charges, was in court, represented by Peter T. Barrett, ruit Judge-elect of St. Louis nty. George F. Wise and George

jointly.

As its first witness the Grievance Committee called Harry S. Gleick, an attorney, to testify in support of a charge that Block wrongfully retained a substantial part of \$711 obtained in 1932 from the sale of assets of a women's apparel store opsets of a women's apparel store op-erated by Abraham Orloff. The asets had been assigned to Block by the proprietor for the benefit of NEGROES DESCRIBE

Gleick, who represented a creditor of Orloff, testified Block turned over to him in part payment of the creditor's claim a check for \$8.45, which was returned by the bank on which it was drawn. He added that Block made the check good after he had complained to Allen M. Thompson, State Old Age Grievance Committee.

Assistance Commissioner, said to-A. G. Osterholm, secretary of the day he planned to advise the 1937 Millinery Manufacturers' and Job-Legislature it will take \$12,100,000 bers' Association, who represented three other creditors with claims annually in State funds to provide aggregating \$90, testified he received nothing from Block although the attorney had promised to pay

Testimony was given also con-cerning transactions in which the ch who her lawyer was a letter to the harding of her case, and gave him to give mo to her case, and gave him to the handling of the rather A. Blumeyer, president to the handling of The remainder of the pald to Zeppenfeld from me, the defense lawyer me, the jury he waved a letter he jury he waved a letter he jury he waved a letter when hired, agrees to subscribe one per cent of its allowed and the subscribed \$2571, representing and subscribed \$2571, representing at city Hall, and objected to the designations of various grades of the pald to Zeppenfeld from me ago, whereby each employe, when hired, agrees to subscribe one per cent of his salary to United States Public Health Service, now pending in the Board of Aldermen.

Dr. Copeland, in St. Louis for an address before the Mississippi Valley Association, attended the configuration of the ference with Dr. Charles E. North, and the ladest in a conference and subscribed \$2571, representing and subscribed \$2571, representing and subscribed \$2571, representing at subscribed \$2571, representing and subscribed \$2571, representing and subscribed \$2571, representing at subscribed \$2571, representing and subscribed \$2571, representing and subscribed \$2571, representing at subscribed \$2571, representing and subscribed \$2571, representing at subscribed \$2571, representing there are 70,000 eligible persons for assistance over the designations of various grades of two pay \$10 a month pensions, \$10 a month pensions would take an analysis and proper subscribed \$2571, representing at subscribed \$2571, representi Estimating there are 70,000 eligi-

rearly.

For the last 16 months of the De Votos had given to Dr. E. L. terson today, English said the St. Louis milk distributors who are the total form today, English said the workers should adopt as their sloopposing the standard ordinance. 1935-36 biennium, the 1935 Legisla- Morse for medical services. After to be guided by race prejudice, but to rely upon the law and evidence. share to pay the assistance.

The Communicating with Block, but Several times during the examination of veniremen he asked: old months later when, he added, the age pension program had been \$13,000 a month.

months later when, he added, the
attorney said "everything is fixed
un."

Block, Dr. Foster continued, finally turned over a check for \$295, which failed to clear the bank. He ABOUT DELAY IN CHECKS had recommended Block to Dr. Nel- belong to either party. lie Shaver, he said, who, according to the disbarment petition, engaged the lawyer to collect a \$332 note of Amanda DeVoto. Block was to have collected on the notes was to have collected on the notes and the lawyer to collect a sale in Forest The jury comprises three merchants, an office worker, an insurance agent, a dry cleaner, a dairy for the next 10 days, when man, and five farmers. Two alternates were selected. The offices of the St. Louis Old-Age Assistance Board, in the Mu-nicipal Courts Building, were vis-owned jointly by John and Amanda

Indervoort-Barney Dry Goods Co., 300,000 when delivered to the consumer, is required. The proposed sumer, is required. The proposed st. Louis ordinance requires a bacturian count of not more than 200, increase of \$150; Colonial Bakturian count of not more than 200, increase of \$150; Colonial Bakturian count of the requirements of though the requirements are stated and delivery also have temporarily suspended services. The Board of Education of the Lowell School near Galena, Kan., has closed the school there for the week as a result of diagnosis of the illness of a 4-year-old stated and delivery.

Although the requirements are

service up to 11 p. m., it was an-Dickie Construction Co., \$350, increase of \$125; Gardner Advertising O., \$700, increase of \$150; Huttig Sun & Door Co., \$625, increase of \$150; Huttig Sun & Door Co., \$625, increase of \$150; Huttig Sun & Door Co., \$625, increase of \$150; Huttig Sun & Door Co., \$625, increase of Sinkle Sun Stephens & Shinkle St. Louis consumers might be W. Rufus Jackson.

There will be one collection in residential districts between 4:30 and 8:30 p. m., and three collection in St. Sun Stephens & Shinkle Sun Stephens & Shinkle Sun Stephens & Shinkle St. Louis consumers might be W. Rufus Jackson.

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1000 SCIENTISTS DRINK "HAIR TONIC" MAN, WIFE KILLED AT PATENT BANQUET

They Hesitate at First, but Later Down Cocktail of Old Liquor Concoction.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24, - One thousand scientists and officials drank as a cocktail last night gal-Misappropriating Money lons of a "hair-growing" concection on which Inventor Friedrich Wilhelm Emil Muller received patent No. 511,659 27 years ago. The con-Testimony began before Circuit coction of corn liquor, port wine Judge John W. Joynt today in two and black currants—was served as suits seeking the disbarment of Jocoction of corn liquor, port wine seph Block, 60-year-old attorney, the 100th birthday of the Ameri-

other client while the first suit daily. Thus hair may be made to was pending.

Block, who has made a general where hair should ordinarily grow." Finally, amid laughter, one guest after another downed the cocktail. Dr. Charles F. Kettering, toast master, who was scheduled "to predict" the next 100 years of scie mittees. The suits are being tried by gazing into antique crystal balls

ARKANSAS JUSTICE

AT PEONAGE TRIAL Continued From Page One.

1866, it reads: "Whoever kidnaps or carries away any other person with the in-tent that such person be sold into involuntary servitude, or held as a slave, or who entices, persuades, or induces any other person to go on board any vessel or to any other place with the intent that he be made or held as a slave or sent out of the country to be so made or held; or who in anyway knowingly

aids in causing any other person to

you the necessity for a fair and impartial trial," cautioned them not

"What are your politics?" While defense queried repeatedly, without objection by the Government, "Are you a Democrat or a Republican?" Only a few Republicans were found and no one who did not

The jury comprises three mernates were selected.

The prosecution is headed by of Public Welfare Joseph M. Darst Brien McMahon, assistant Attornev-General of the United States in charge of the criminal division.

se Feeling in Community. The trial itself has caused intense feeeling in the community, not because of the merits of the case, but cause of the antipathy of landowners to organizers of the Share Croppers' Union and the feeling that the action of the American Civil Liberties' Union and other bodies in raising the cry of peonage represents an attack by Northerners and tends to give Arkansas un velcome publicity.

Col. Lindbergh Leaves Dublin.

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Nov. 24.-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh took off for a flight to London today after visiting Dublin. Postmaster-General James A. Farley, who has been touring Ireland, left for London by

Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-Kenna Struck Shortly After Watchman Goes Off Duty at Midnight.

William McKenna, operator of a tourist camp at French Village, and his wife, Juanita, were killed at 1:30 a. m. today when their automobile was struck by a Louisville & Nashville freight train at the Twenty-fifth street crossing in East St. Louis.

The machine, hit squarely, wa dragged 300 feet before the train stopped. Mrs. McKenna was thrown out and her body was found under FIGHT COSTS TAVERN MAN the fourth car back of the locomo tive. McKenna was dead when trainmen removed him from his

wrecked coupe.

The crossing is protected by gates, which were not operating at the time of the accident, as the watchman goes off duty at midnight. No automatic warning devices mark the nine tracks at the

McKenna was driving south and the train was westbound. Engineer Hubley of Evansville, Ind., reported he was slowing down for cross tracks two blocks away.

testified he argued with the customer, John Boyce, 2738 Chouteau Mr. and Mrs. McKenna were on their way home after spending the evening with relatives. He was 36 years old, she was 27.

McKenna, a war veteran, who en-listed in the 138th (St. Louis) Infantry when 17 years old, junior vice-commander of the East "Don't you go beating up people like that," Anderson warned, then st. Louis American Legion Post. He and a fine of \$5000. Enacted in is survived by two children by a former marriage, William Jr., and Virginia, 11 years old. Mrs. McKenna was a beauty operator at a St. Louis department store.

Christian A. Wildi, 77, a cemetery caretaker at Alton State Hospital, was killed last night when struck by an automobile as he crossed Col lege avenue near Worden avenue in Alton. He lived with his daugh ter, Mrs. William Hix, at 1828 Wor-

GLASS COMPANY BONUSES Koenig today to serve from two Extra Christmas and Vacation Pay by Libbey-Owens-Ford. Sing.

the Associated Press.
TOLEDO, O., Nov. 24.—The Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. today announced two bonuses for its 7730

The first will be a Christmas bonus payable Dec. 15. Each qualified employe will receive \$50. The second-also \$50 for each employewill be payable on the day the anweeks' vacation begins It is in addition to the worker's regular salary for the vacation pe-

De Hagen came to this country from the Virgin Islands in 1920 JEWEL BOX OPEN EVENINGS He has lived in Halifax, N. S., Winnipeg, Racine, Wis., St. Louis, Chi-

Flowers May Be Viewed Until 9:30 P. M. for Next 10 Days. The new Jewel Box in Forest

The decision was the result of many telephone requests, Darst said. The display was viewed last Sunday by 18,000 persons, 4000 of them after 4:30 p. m. The Jewel Box opened Nov. 14.

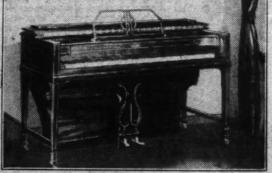
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5-DAY LICENSE SUSPENSION

Anthony Garavaglia, Who Beat Customer With Fists. The liquor license of Anthony

Garavaglia, proprietor of a tavern

at 2700 Hickory street, was sus-

4 between the bartender and a cus-

paid a bill for drinks. When Boyee

him with his fists. A policeman

'LORD DESMOND' GETS PRISON

TERM FOR THEFT IN NEW YORK

Pleads Guilty of Larceny of \$4000 From Mrs. Susan McKleroy

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-The man

who calls himself "Lord Desmond."

but who the police say is an im-

poster, and really is Ernest De

Hagen, former telegraph operator,

was sentenced by Judge Morris

and one-half to five years in Sing

Arrested in Los Angeles last July

and extradited to New York, De Hagen pleaded guilty of grand

larceny in connection with the theft of \$4177, in January, 1932,

from Mrs. Susan McKleroy of New

York, widow of a banker of An-

niston, Ala. Mrs. McKleroy's coun-

sel charged De Hagen obtained

bout \$80,000 from her under the

pretense he needed the money to

pay off a mortgage on his chateau

cago and Philadelphia.

testified Boyce was not armed.

suspended the license.

in 1932. By the Associated Press.

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FOR IRVING LIQUOR CO.

Successor to Brown-Owen. Inc., Gets East St. Louis License, However.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, . 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. — The Federal Alcohol Administration announced today that a wholesaler's permit had been denied to Irving Schmuckler for operation of the Irving Liquor Distributing Co., the successor of Brown-Owen, Inc., in St. Louis, but that such a permit had been issued to him for opera-tion of his company in East St.

Schmuckler, according to the ministration regulations, has 60 days in which to apply for a rehearing on the denial of a permit for his St. Louis company, or he can appeal directly to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Schmuckler Bought Firm Without Putting Up a Cent of His Own. Denial of the St. Louis firm's application for a permit to continue in the wholesale liquor business fol-lowed a series of hearings at which schmuckler attempted to show that the former owners, Paul (Bev) Brown, Clarence (Gully) Owen and William Molasky, had not turned the business over to him in a "wash sale" after the Government declined pended for five days by Excise Commissioner Thomas L. Anderson to renew the permit of Brown-today because of a fight there Nov. Owen, Inc. It was brought out at the hearings that Schmuckler had acquired the liquor firm without Joseph Gianino, the bartender, putting up a cent of his own money, having borrowed \$20,000 for down avenue, because the latter had not lasky. Brown, Owen and Molasky were paid in notes of the Irving reached in his pocket as if to get a firm for the balance of their interweapon, Gianino related, he beat ests. The purchase price was fixed

> Schmuckler previously had taken over the East St. Louis branch of the St. Louis company. He 'de-clined to comment.

> Transfer of Brown-Owen, Inc., was made after investigation in 1934 by the Federal Alcohol Control Administration, an NRA agency, led to refusal of a permit for the company. Competing liquor dealers had complained that 1-cent and 2cent tax stamps were being affixed to pints and quarts sold by the company, in place of 10-cent and 20-cent stamps as required by Missouri tax laws. The investigator reported that the firm owed the State \$23,281 for nine months liquor taxes.

> Woman Indicted on Vice Counts, By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-A Federal grand jury today indicted Lu-cille Malin, widow of the female impersonator, Jean Malin, on six vice counts. She was charged with transporting and causing the transportation of women in interstate and foreign commerce, for im-

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SCALDED TO DEATH BY SOUP CITY WANTS VALUATION

Frank Kulhan Jr., cook, Fell When Carrying Kettle. Frank Kulhan Jr., 45-year-old cook, died at City Hospital early yesterday as a result of burns suf-fered Nov. 10, when he fell while carrying a kettle of boiling soup at carrying a settle of boiling soup at a tavern at 1 North Broadway. In addition to being scalded, he suffered a head injury in the fall. He resided at 1712 Mississippi ave-

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Considers Filing Request at Jefferson City With View to Lower Rates.

The City Legal Department is conidering filing a formal request with the State Public Service Commission for a full valuation of the changes in the physical plant of the St. Louis property of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. as a basis for the determination of reasonable

Waluation there have been great changes in the physical plant of the company and great progress in efficiency of operation.

The city is not prepared at this

The last important case involving telephone rates was decided by the commission in 1925, when it granted an increase in business telephone

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tentative value of \$22,700,000 on the company's St. Louis property for rate-making purposes.

The city appealed from this order but lost, and the increased rates became effective. There was no change in basic residence rates at that time, nor has there been any

of the city's complaint, if one is filed, will be that there is no adequate valuation on which to fix rates; that since the 1925 tentative

telephone rates. This was learned today when Mayor Dickmann said it would be taken up with the Board of Estimate and Apportionment.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Arthur W. Loasby, vice-president of the poration, and chairman of the board of the First Trust & Deposit Co. of Syracuse, N. Y., died early today at a private hospital in He was chairman of the board of the Equitable Trust Co. of New York in 1930 when it was merged with the Chase National Bank.



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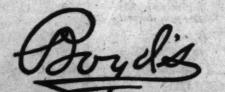
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BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT SIXTH

Frank Mann Testifies at Inquiry Into Mistrial-Says He Saw the Two Talking Together.

A witness to the acquaintance o Leo Biedermann, bondsman, with Sam Goffstein, bondsman, before the trial last week in which Bieder mann, as juror, caused a disagree ment as to the guilt of Goffstein defendant on a charge of receiving stolen property, testified yesterday afternoon before the grand jury.

The witness, Frank Mann, Negro barber and bondsman, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he had seen Biedermann talking with Goffstein before Goffstein's trial, that ne had asked Biedermann if he was going on Goffstein's ' nd, and that

Biedermann had replied, "Maybe."
Biedermann, who did not indicate, when the jury panel was being questioned as to its qualifications, that he knew Goffstein, was accepted as a juror, and hung the jury by sitting mute, through four hours of discussion and refusing to join the others in a verdict of guilty, which would have carried a ears. The grand jury took up his case yesterday afternoon, and continued the inquiry today.

Dayton Street Police Station, called (a 75c value) 59c Thanksgiving Day Cake _ _ _ 49c on him yesterday morning at his e—Large _ _ 39c Candied Fruit Stollen (Reg. 40c) 29c shop, 1005 North Vandeventer aveing for 4 _ _ 25c Assorted Teacakes _ _ _ lb. 65c nue. "He asked me about getting

subpena to come down here," Mann said, "and I told him yes, I had been moned. Then he asked, Do you know Biedermann?' and I said I did. "'Did you ever see Biedermann talking to Goffstein?' he asked me,

and I said yes, I had." Mann said his visitor next asked him if he knew Verne R. C. Lacy, attorney for Goffstein. " I told him yes," Mann said.

"Then he said, 'well, you won't have to tell everything you know.' I didn't say anything to that, but when I go into that grand juyy room I know it is no time for fooling, and I'm going to tell the truth

"I was bondsman for a man named Giles," Mann continued. "He was one of the men charged with stealing the batteries that Sam Goffstein was charged with selling. When I saw Biedermann and Goffstein talking, I went up to them and asked Biedermann if he was going on Goffstein's bond, and he said, 'maybe.'" Mann said he had related this fact to his questioner.

What Court Record Shows. Before Mann was heard by the grand jury, the stenographer of Cir-cuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood's ourt, in which the Goffstein mistrial occurred, was a witness. The Circuit Attorney Robert Y. Woodward, in addressing the jury panel as to the qualifications of its mem-

"I know that all of you will be fair and impartial in the trial of this case. I am not going to ask you that question, because I feel that any man who is a citizen wants to be fair, and if, for any reason, there was any prejudice in this case, or unconscious possibility of your being influenced due to the fact that you might know this de-fendant, or know counsel, or be so closely associated through friend-ship, or business connections, or legal connections, with either one of the two, I am sure that you gentlemen would, of your own volition, raise your hands and tell me about that fact, so that I would know There are none of you gentlemen who know counsel, or this defend-ant, Mr. Goffstein. Mr. Lacy is counsel and Mr. Goffstein the defendant. If so, raise your hands."

After the prosecutor had received no response from Biedermann or any of the others, he accepted the panel, and Lacy, de-fense attorney, accepted it without

asking any questions.

Name Taken Off Jury List. Following the mistrial, Biedermann's name was removed from the jury lists, on Judge Kirkwood's order. Goffstein's second trial has been set for Dec. 14.

Other witnesses summoned by the grand jury in the investigation were Clarence Martin, meat dealer, 062 Marcus avenue, who was defendant in a minor court case in which Biedermann was his bonds-man and Lacy his counsel; Mike Wanko, former garage attendant for Biedermann; Rudy Schneider, lawyer, and seven bondsmen, Moe Kanner, Sam Silk, Joseph Cutter, Frank Costello, Harry Lloyd, Jake Jick and Modesto Gentilini.

DIRECTORS OF BLIND SOCIETY

24 Members of Board Re-elected at Annual Meeting. Twenty-four members of the Board of Directors of the St. Louis Society for the Blind were re-elected last night at the annual meet-ing of the society at Second Bap-tist Church, Kingshighway boule-vard and McPherson avenue. They

will serve one year. Reports of activities were read by Eugene A. Erker and Dr. J. F. Hardesty, and addresses were made by James C. Jones, president of the society; Henry J. Gerling, superin-tendent of instruction in St. Louis public schools; Dr. Willard Bartlett and Dr. Meyer Wiener.



HELD AS ROBBER

ELEANOR BORGER, TWENTY years old, who was

arrested in a Chicago tavern after she had been overheard boasting of committing five rob-beries with a stolen pistol. She from the New York State penitentiary.

Mrs. Annie Russell Marble Dies.

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 24.-Mrs. Annie Russell Marble, 72 years penitentiary sentence of two to five old, author and literary commentator, died at her home vesterday, aftbiographies, her last being the life of Isaiah Thomas, "From Prentice Mann's Story.

Mann, before entering the grand jury room, told the reporter that a white man, whom he had seen about of Henry Dunster, first president of Harvard College. of Harvard College.

WHEELER AND LABOR GROUPS CONFER ON WAGES AND HOURS

man Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, of the Senate Interstate Commerce mmittee said yesterday he was inferring with labor groups on a oposed Constitutional amendment

proposed Constitutional amendment to authorize Federal regulation of wages and hours of labor.

He said he had some doubt whether the Suprem Court would uphold a Federal licensing system proposed by Senator O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming, to regulate industry, without a change in the Constitution.

Wheeler said, however, that he approved in principle the O'Mahoney bill, which has been indorsed by the American Federa-

MAN FATALLY SCALDED IN BATH Ernest J. Lehmann, Chicago, Fain and Falls Into Water. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Ernest J. Lehmann, 32 years old, died last night of burns suffered, his physician said, when he fell into a tub

told him he fainted and fell face downward in the water. Lehmann was a grandson of the founder of the Fair Store. His father, Ed-ward J. Lehmann, formerly was president of the large department



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resident Just Another 'Pollywog" as Crew Prepares for Equator-Crossing Ceremony.

ABOARD THE U. S. S. CHEST-ER, At Sea, Nov. 24.-President Roosevelt and all other Pollywogs aboard the cruisers Indianapolis and Chester were summoned to trial today before King Neptune. Davy Jones, representative of the fictitious king of the seas, boarded the vessels last night to deliver official subpenas to more than 100 persons on each cruiser.

As rockets flared on the sundecks, Davy greeted his assistances, known as Shellbacks because they have crossed the equator and been initiated into the mystic fraternity.
"I'd like to make an inspection of

"I'd like to make an inspection of all Pollywogs," Davy said.

Flanked by guards, the royal envoy marched to the President, handed him a summons and warned all the Neophytes — those who have never been in the Southern Hemisphere—to be ready for trial at 12:30 p. m. today.

His progress about the cruisers was marked by salutes from guards stationed at specific posts.

Roosevelt Is Senior Pollywog.

President Roosevelt, nominated as Senior Pollywog, was on watch for Davy's appearance for an hour

for Davy's appearance for an hour with the others. On the Chester, newspaper men and secret service officers posted their watches.

President on his trip to the Inter-American Peace Conference at Buenos Aires went through the stiffest ordeal, on instructions from their They were dressed in sweltering

ilskins and heavy overcoats and ordered to duty on a turret top. Nearbly a naval Captain sat astride a mine cutter, which the Shellbacks designated as a horse.

a barrel. Every hour the order rang out: "Relieve the Pollywog watch!

President Sets One Watch. The President personally supervised one of the special watches for

the royal ambassador.

From a turret, 70 feet above the water, he established a group of Pollywogs dressed in fur flying suits and helmets. On their feet the guards wore divers' 60-pound lead shoes. They peered through hose nozzles held clumsily with boxing gloves.

James Roosevelt, the President's n, took one of the first watches and gave up after half an hour. Then the President sent his bodyguard. Gus Gennerich, who stayed as long as he could and climbed down, exclaiming: "Another 10 min-utes and I would have been washed

Then the Shellbacks seized Eddie Gallagher, James Roosevelt's sec-retary, and George Fox, White House pharmacist, handcuffed them together and sent them to the brig, where they were ordered on a diet of bread and water.

Ceremonies in Calm Sea. The ceremonies of issuing sub penas were held in a calm sea 300 niles off the northeastern coast of Brazil. Both the Chester and Indianapolis stopped their engines as Davy, accompanied by his staff, made the rounds.

ferred against the candidates. The President already has been accused of "gross incompetency in failing to carry Maine and Vermont" in

the recent election.

After the trial, the punishments begin. The official sentence list called for some to be ducked in a tank of water, others to submit to electric shocks, while still other will undergo various tortures.

Roocevelt to Land at Buenos Aires Instead of Mardel Plata. By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 24.—President Roosevelt acceded to the request of the Argentine Government today that he land directly at Bue-nos Aires. He wirelessed American Ambassador Alexander Weddell from the U. S. S. Indianapolis that he would arrive here at 1 p. m.

The President, en route to the Inter-American Peace Conference, had intended to land at Mar Del Plats and proceed overland to Argentina's capital.

President Roosevelt will remain

in Buenos Aires until after lunch Dec. 2 and then go to Mar Del Piata in the evening to re-embark on the Indianapolis. He will go from Mar Del Plata to Montevideo, Uruguay, Thursday, Dec. 3, for a stay of a few hours.

Members of the Patriotic League

voted to decorate their homes with flags on the President's arrival here.

BUCKS FIGHTING ON LEDGE

PLUNGE INTO ROYAL GORGE

Workers See Two Deers Maneuver for Hour, Then Charge and Fall 400 Feet.

By the Associated Press.

CANON CITY, Colo., Nov. 24.—
Two buck deers fought yesterday on a narrow granite ledge above the Royal Gorge while highway builders and CCC workers watched from a distance.

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For an hour the bucks maneuered, finally charging, their antiers ocked. Their footing gave way and hey plunged, together, over a 400-oot precipice into the Arkansas

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-Associated Press Wit

Brooklyn High School Student Killed Storekeeper in \$9 Holdup.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-James Sullivan, 17 years old, a Brooklyn high school boy, who was convicted of the murder of a storekeeper in a \$9 holdup, was sentenced yesterday to die in the electric chair during the week of Jan. 4.

Judge Peter J. Brancato of Kings County Court, who imposed the sentrousers had been courteously but firmly removed, scanned the sea with a spyglass from his seat



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FOURTH VIOLENT DEATH IN DISPUTE

Head of Other Organization Declares There Has Not Been Any Labor Trouble Recently.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 24.-Michael Galvin, prominent in the turbulent affairs of teamster unions in Chieago, was shot to death last night when walking along a street just west of the Loop. Twenty-seven wounds caused by shotgun pellets, were found in his head and chest.

Witnesses said an automobile moving on the wrong side of the street, stopped. A man poked a shotgun through a window and fired three times. As Galvin fell, another shot was fired from the back window. The car, carrying no license plates, then sped away. Four men were in the machine.

men were in the machine.

Galvin, Republican Committeeman in a West Side ward, was also secretary of the Truckers' and Teamsters' Union, rival of the Truck Drivers' and Chauffeur's Union. He was the fourth person con-nected with these organizations to meet a violent death.

Gunmen killed "Little Johnny" Gilmore, a Galvin rival, in 1924 Patrick Berrell, chief of the Truck Drivers' and Cmauffeurs' Union survived an attack in 1924 but assassins killed him in 1932. George (Red) Barker, whom the police called a Galvin ally, was killed in notheroutbreak.

"I don't know why they should kill Mike," Thomas Conley, presi-dent of the Truck Drivers' and Chauffeurs' Union, said today. "It couldn't have been over any union trouble. eW haven't had any recently. It must have been some thing on the outside."

Galvin formed his union in 1906. The rival organization was affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Galvin's was not.

State's Attorney Thomas J. Court-ney called the Galvin faction an outlaw organization in 1933. He directed the police to attend its meetings and to raid its headquarters. He declared Galvin was "one of the outstanding representatives of the underworld in Chicago labor fields."

ELECTION EXPENSES OF 21 CANDIDATES ARE FILED

Dr. John O'Connell, Chosen St. Louis County Coroner, Tops List With \$866.

Reports of campaign expenses been filed before Recorder of Deeds Gerald Donworth at Clayton by 21 candidates. Largest to be filed to date was that of Dr. John O'Connell, Democrat, elected St. Louis County Coroner, who reported ex-penses of \$866 in his campaign.

Other reports include: Judge Edward J. McCullen, Democrat, reelected to the Circuit Court of Appeals, \$625; Maurice Dwyer, Democrat, re-elected County Treasurer, \$555; John J. Wolfe, Democrat, elected Circuit Judge, \$392; Jim Hogan, Democrat, elected Constable of Normandy Township, \$359; Raleigh McCormick, Democrat elected State Senator from the Twenty-fifth District, \$339.

Joseph Falzone, Republican, de-eated for State Senator from Twenty-fifth District, \$280; Frank
Weiss, Republican, re-elected Constable of Bonhomme Township,
\$257; Paul S. Limerick, Democrat, elected Public Administrator of St Louis County, \$253; Arthur C. Mosley, Republican, elected Constable of Clayton Township, \$230, and Andrew T. Sears, Democrat, elected Constable of St. Ferdinand Township, \$200. ship, \$200.

NANKING GOVERNMENT PLEDGES RESISTANCE TO AGGRESSION

Determined to Block Any Japanes
Effort to Push Continental
Empire Through Provinces.
By the Associated Press.

NANKING, Nov. 24.-National Government spokesmen pledged China today to mobilize its entire war strength to resist alleged Japanese aggression in Continental The last resources of China's ex-

The last resources of China's expanding military power, they said, would be behind the Government's fight to block any Japanese attempt to push its continental empire further westward through Chinese Inner Mongolian Provinces.

The answer of Gen. Chiang Kalshek, Chinese military overlord, was mobilization of eight divisions of infantry, German-trained artillery and several American-equipped air squadrons.

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Military authorities expressed be lief Japan's general staff has developed plans for a series of spheres of influence in Continental Asia from Manchoukuo to Turkesian as preparation for a possible war with Soviet Russia.

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500—50c Assorted Bath Powders	40
289—\$1 Smart Compacts	30
269—89c Vanity Sets	10
279—Assorted Lipsticks, many shades	250
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317-\$1 Ganna Walska Cream	50
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St. Charles counties.

Early this year the site, northwest of Gumbo, St. Louis County, and at Weldon Springs, St. Charles County, was merely a broad stretch of the swift, muddy river, between a fertile bottom on the south and a picturesque bluff on the north. Now modern concrete roads lead to either end of the bridge. Next year traffic will flow across in heavy

Within less than 10 months this big structure, planned for years, has taken shape. The steel erectors should be through by Christmas and the bridge could be opened early next year but for the interference of winter with the jobs of pouring the concrete floor and painting the metal parts.

Work began last February with the sinking of six caissons for the river piers. Inside these heavy barricades, in high air pressure, men worked on bedrock below the stream to lay the bases of the piers of concrete. By the middle of May it was possible to begin putting steel in place, from the northern

160 Men Now at Work, Until recently work progressed 24 hours daily, seven days a week, with as many as 230 men, but now there are only about 160, in two five-hour shifts daily. The contractor for the State Highway Com-mission is the Kansas City Bridge

It is no trifling task to bridge a river like the Missouri. From the bottom of the deepest pier, at the St. Louis County shore, to the top of the steel trusses above the road-way is just a fraction more than 250 feet—a height comparable to that of the Railway Exchange Building. From one approach to the other is 2604 feet—virtually half

The superstructure weighs about 5000 tons; the piers, more than 30,-000 tons.

"Stony" White, resident engineer for the State, and his assistant, George Morgan, know to the decimal what's in that bridge, from long days of close inspection. They tell visitors that the nine plers con-tain 14,737 cubic yards of concrete and 142½ tons of reinforcing steel. The trusses will use a total of 4130 tons of structural steel. Another 650 tons of steel and 840 cubic yards of concrete will go into the

Two short spans of 131 feet each, supported by deck trusses beneath the floors, and about a third of one Just 78 pairs at this grand saving! Choose yours for holiday par-ties ahead! Choice of main span, on the St. Louis County side, remain to be completed. There are two adjacent main spans in the design, each 1025 feet long, and two 146-foot deck spans on the north side.
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The main spans are of the type known as continuous through truss. Each is fastened rigidly to a pier at its center, while the ends of each are free to slide backward and forward on rockers set on other piers. This allows for expansion and contraction, which will cover a range of four feet in the length of the structure in the transition from summer heat to winter cold. The joints, in the bridge floor, consist of interlaced cast iron fingers, whose slots, like the gratings in the new express highway in Forest cycles.

Two of the plers, not reaching down to bedrock, rest on 78 H-beam steel piles, between 85 and 89 feet in length.

The floor of the three-lane, 32foot roadway will be of a novel modern design, utilizing reinforce-ment of light, locked steel I-beams. By this method it will be only 3½ inches thick, instead of the six to nine inch thickness formerly necessary with ordinary reinforcing.

State Highway funds, augmented by a PWA grant, are paying for the improvement. Paving of a new two-lane, 20-foot concrete road in St. Charles County between the bridge and Wentzville, the junction of the old No. 40 and U. S. No. 61, probably will be finished in December. A new three and four lane road is in service for 6.4 miles in St. Louis County, between the bridge and Bellefontaine. It is to be extended east to Lindbergh boulevard and eventually may be connected in some way with the express highway.

ASSAULT CHARGES AGAINST LEO W. QUICK DISMISSED

Action Against St. Clair County, Supervisor Dropped at Request of State's Attorney's Office. A warrant charging criminal as-sault, issued on complaint of an East St. Louis woman against Leo W. Quick of East St. Louis, a mem ber of the St. Clair County Board of Supervisors, was dismissed by Justice of the Peace Louis E. Wan-gelin at Belleville yesterday at the request of the State's Attorney's office.

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State's Attorney Louis P. Zerweck said he did not know which member of his office requested the dismissal. His stenographer, Miss Jennie O'Flaherty, said she telephoned the request after the prosecuting witness said she did not want to prosecute. Miss O'Flaherty declined to state which member of the State's Attorney's staff instructed her to telephone the Justice of the Peace.

The case had been scheduled for a preliminary hearing yesterday.

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ployes will be subject to an income tax of 1 per cent on wages up to \$3000 a year and employers to an excise tax of like amount on payreturns and make up a permanent record card for each employe, as

All employes come under the act with these exceptions: Railroad workers (covered by another act), agricultural labor, domestic employes in private homes, casual labor not in the course of an employer trade or business which crows ployes in any branch of local, state or Federal Government service.
Old-age benefits are payable at the
age of 65, but not before Jan. 1,
1942, in proportion to the total taxable earnings of the employe after Jan. 1, 1937, the minimum benefit

which a payroll tax on employers of eight or more persons is levied at the rate of 1 per cent for 1936, 2 per cent for 1937 and 3 per cent for 1937 and 3 per cent for 1938 and thereafter.

les for Return of Applica

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-Posten distributed today the application blanks for old-age pensions under the Social Security Act. law affects 26,000,000 workers.

The cards in which employes must apply for registration were mailed to employers. When the employes have answered the 15 ques tions on the applications—giving name, address, birthdate, father's and mother's names, sex, color and similar identifying facts—the cards will be returned to the Social Se-

The cards may be returned through the employers, unions, the postmen or by mail, postage free, to "Postmaster, Local." All cards should be in by Dec. 5.

The Government later will send The Government later will send to each employe an identification

Care in the method of return was urged on union members by John Brophy, director of the Committee for Industrial Organization. "The employer can find out what workers have given their applications to the union," he said in a CIO publication, "since persons submitting their applications in a block will receive conventions."

block will receive consecutive registration numbers." TAXICAB DRIVER'S LICENSE REVOKED AFTER FATAL CRASH

Robert Leonard in City Jail, Unable to Make Bond on Manslaughter Charge.

The city chauffeur's license of Robert Leonard, Negro driver for the Calumet Cab Co., was revoked today by the Board of Public Service after hearing police reports of an accident last July 19 in which a collision between a cab driven by Leonard and another machine resulted in the death of an occupant of Leonard's cab and injuries DOWNTOWN WALTER ASHE RADIO CO., 1100 Pine St.
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resulted in the death of an occu-pant of Leonard's cab and injuries to eight other persons.

Leonard is now in City Jail, hav-ing been unable to make bond on a charge of manslaughter growing Olive St. UNION-MAY STERN, 12th and Olive, and all stores. VAN SICKLE RADIO CO., 1113 Pine NORTH CONSOLIDATED SALES CO., 1507 MAN KILLED; FIANCEE SHOT

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By the Associated Press.
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Morozow, 38 years old, was killed
and his intended bride, Mrs. Stella
Osowski, 43, a widow, was seriously
wounded by a man who opened fire
with a pistol as they emerged from
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mprovements in Methods of Assessing Are Discussed.

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Fire of undetermined origin today destroyed a one-story brick building, stored with kindling, dive Eschmann Wrecking Co., at the building was estimated at \$15,-who by Fire Chief John J. O'Boyle, the contents at \$6000 by the owner, albert Eschmann.

Firemen responding about 5:30 received to a still alarm, found the dructure in flames. A third alarm brought a total of 27 pieces of apparatus to the scene.

Dense smoke filled the neighborhood and impeded the work of the firemen. Members of one crew, appropriation of \$36,000 a year for assessing property were discussed yesterday by members of the Illinois State Tax Commission and St. Clair County taxing bodies at a meeting in Belleville. The tax committee of the Board of Assessors and the Board of Review were represented.

Simeon E. Leland, chairman of the State commission, said that elimination of politics from assessment procedure could be accomplished by hiring expert assessors with a reputation for honesty, rather than by revision of the assessing system. He said the St. Clair County assessing property were discussed yesterday by members of the Illinois State Tax Commission and St. Clair County taxing bodies at a meeting of the Board of Supervisors, the Board of Superviso hood and impeded the work of the firemen. Members of one crew, from Truck Co. No. 1, directing assessing 150,000 pieces of property wal, were showered with bricks employes.



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WPA Writers Arrested in New York



A FEW of the 10 women arrested after a sit-down demonstration at the offices of the Federal Writers' Project are shown in the police car on their way to the police station. Thirty-six men were taken in custody. All await arraignment on disorderly conduct charges.

Catholic Extension Report. CHICAGO, Nov. 24.-Officers of the Catholic Church Extension Society reported yesterday its receipts during the last fiscal year regained the \$1,000,000 level reached before the depression. Reports pre-sented at the annual meeting said \$500,000 was disbursed to home missions during the year, and the other \$500,000 was set aside for extension annuities. All officers were re-

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HENDY J. PHELAN WINS

Leads James H. Stewart by 70 Votes for 13th Ward Democratic Committeeman.

The report of the recount of ballots in the election contest suit of Hendy J. Phelan against James H. Stewart for Democratic City Committeeman in the Thirteenth Ward gave a lead of 70 clear votes to Phelan. In the count by the election judges and clerks in the primary last August he was shown to have been defeated by 19 votes by Stewart, who appeared to have been reelected on the face of the return. The report was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by the Board of Election Commissioners.

A recapitulation in the recount credits Phelan with 4291 clear votes, so designated because there is no doubt of their validity, while Stewart is credited with 4221 such votes
By the count of judges and clerks
as certified in the primary returns Stewart was credited with
4442 votes and his opponent with
4423. Phelan, in his suit, alleged irregularities in the original re-turns and he set forth that a re-count would show he had won the

The revised figures show that as affecting Phelan there were 67 duplicate numbered ballots, two triplicate numbered and 104 doubtful beicate numbered ballots, two triplicate numbered and 104 doubtful because the intent of the voter was not clearly indicated. In the recount for Stewart 61 duplicate numbered ballots were found and also 11 which had not been numbered, while 85 other ballots were listed in the doubtful class. There were five ballots not numbered which were counted for Phelan. The validity of these various ballots will be determined by the court.

Phelan's principal gain was shown in the thirty-fifth precinct, where originally the count showed he received only 53 votes to 145 for Stewart. The recount increased Phelan's vote in this precinct to 73 and reduced Stewart's to 102.

Phelan, who a deputy in the office of Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest, ran as an anti-Dickmann candidate. Stewart supported the city administration. The election contest is pending before Judge O'Neill Ryan.

In two other election contests or

In two other election contests or-ders of recount were issued yes-terday by Circuit Judge Granville Hogan. One is the contest of Jor-dan W. Chambers against William Cullinane for Democratic Commit-teeman in the Nineteenth Ward and the other is in a similar suit filed by Mrs. Ardania Morgan against Mrs. Stella Carey for Dem-ocratic Committeewoman of that ward. The vote on the candidacles, ward. The vote on the candidacies, as officially reported, was: Culli-nane, 2276; Chambers, 1166; Mrs. Carey, 2219; Mrs. Morgan, 1181. Carey, 2219; Mrs. Morgan, 1181. Both contest petitions alleged irregularities in the counting of the

CHANGE OF VENUE DENIED IN TRIAL FOR KILLING FATHER

Edith Maxwell Had Alleged She Could Not Get Fair Hearing in Native County. By the Associated Press.

WISE, Va., Nov. 24.-Judge Ezra T. Carter denied a change of venue yesterday to Edith Maxwell, who is to be tried a second time on a charge of killing her father.

A change was sought on the ground she could not receive a fair hearing in her native county. Judge Carter held that evidence failed to show hostility toward defendant sufficient to justify removal of the trial to another county. The trial will begin Dec. 9,





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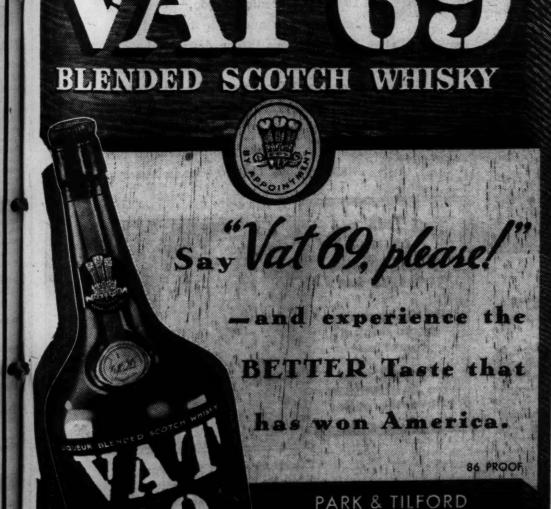


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In Same Period Real Estate Valuations by City Assessor Have Been Reduced Only 20 Pct.

The assessed valuation of St. Louis public utilities for 1936 taxes, as fixed by the State Board of Equalization, is \$48,321,344, according to the board's statement re-ceived yesterday by the City Regis-ter's office. The new valuation is \$1,323,770 less than the assessment of \$49,645,114 for the utilities last

Comparative figures prepared by the Comptroller's office showed that state assessments of local utilities have declined steadily since 1927 when the total assessment was \$83. 803,317, and the 1936 total represents a decrease of 32.7 per cent from the

In the same five-year period from In the same five-year period from 1931 to 1936, real estate valuations, which are fixed by the Assac, have decreased from \$1,113,401,520 to \$895,129,560, a drop of \$228,271,-60 or 20.5 per cent. The amoun of tax revenue from real estate as-sessments has declined in the same period from \$30,173,181 to \$24,795,-088, a decrease of \$5,378,093 or about

Among the utilities for which the 1936 valuations were decreased from last year were the St. Louis Public Service Co., on which the assessment for 1936 was \$15,036,591, a decrease of \$1,487,824 from last year's assessment of \$16,524,415, and the Union Electric Light & Power Co., the assessment for which was cut from \$11,374,938 last year to \$10,-957,198 this year, a drop of \$417,740. Other Reductions. Other assessments on which there

were decreases from last year's val-uations included those of the Chirago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, cut from \$212,240 last year to \$210,-335 in 1935; the Missouri-Kansas-Texas lines, decreased from \$38,168 to \$36,365; the Missouri Pacific Railroad, from \$569,665 to \$542,231; the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, \$140,056 to \$135,333; the bash Railway Co. from \$386,414 to \$351,875; the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., \$263,553 to \$262,-031, and the Illinois Terminal Co. from \$875,757 to \$850,000.

One of the larger increases was for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., the assessment on which was \$4,107,040 this year. The valuation of the Laclede Power & Light Co., electric service division of the Laclede Gas Light Co., was increased from \$4,980,089 last year to \$5,211,-984 for 1936.

Other increases in assessment included those of the Manufactur ricided those of the Manufacturers' Railway, increased from \$691,824 to \$709,260; the St. Louis Electrical Terminal Railway, increased from \$523,233 to \$536,920, the Western Union Telegraph Co. from \$136,401 to \$313,813, and the Missouri District Telegraph Co. from \$185,261 to \$228,583.

to \$228,533.

Valuations which were the same this year and last year were: Terminal Railroad Association, \$7,-229,205; Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad, \$24,827; St. Louis Bridge Co. (Eads Bridge), \$1,200,-000, and Kingshighway Bridge Co., \$220,000.

INION AND NON-UNION MEN FIGHT IN DAY-BRITE PLANT

2 Organized Workers Reported Or-dered from Factory; Threat of Strike Made. Police were called to the Day-Brite Reflector Co., 5401 Bulwer

men began fighting in the plant this morning. No arrests were made. Oliver Krause, financial secretary of Local No. 11, International Stove Mounters' Union, told the Post-Dispatch that 12 union men were ordered from the plant by the management following the dispute. Krause said he regarded the action a strike of other union men among the 80 employes. Several of the fighters displayed bruises, but ap-parently no one was hurt seriously. ling to Krause, the trou began four months ago when his union opened an organization cam-paign at the Sun-Brite Co. The firm refused to recognize the uni sought to discourage men

sought to discourage membership through wage increases and promises of life-time employment, Krause said. Ill-feeling resulting in the fight was caused by the discharge of a union workman last week, according to the union agent.

D. J. Biller, president of the company, said no formal demand had been made to him by a union representative. "All I know about it," Biller explained, "was that there was a little disturbance and several of the men left after the police ad-

ACCUSES DENHARDT



BROTHER of Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, who swore to a murder warrant for the arrest of H. H. Denhardt, former Lieutenant-Gov-ernor of Kentucky, in the shooting of Mrs. Taylor two weeks ago Denhardt is in jail at Louisville,

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taxes are based on valuations as of June 1, 1935, and the taxes are payable without penalty on or before Dec. 31. On the basis of the valuation for this year's taxes the taxes are payable without penalty on or before Dec. 31. On the basis of the valuation for this year's taxes the taxes are payable to the payable taxes the t

tion for this year's taxes, the total amount of tax revenue will be \$1.338,501, or \$36,668 less than last year's total of \$1,375,169, and a drop of \$326,209 from the \$2,164,710 total for 1927 taxes on local utilities.

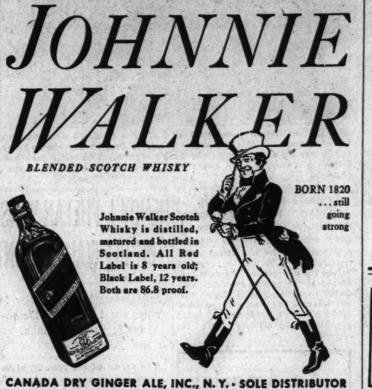
This year's utility taxes will be divided as follows: \$835,623 to the city, \$420,395 to the schools, and \$72,482 to the State. Including the assessments on utilities, the total valuation of all property in St. Louis for 1936 taxes is \$1,035,883,344, on which taxes of \$28,729,072 will be paid.

OKLAHOMA CTY, Ok., Nov. 24.
Ernest R. Brown of Pryor, one
Oklahoma's 11 presidential
actors, said yesterday he had



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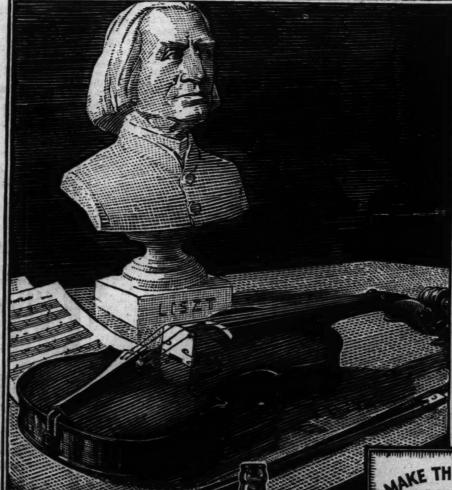
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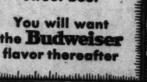
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BOARD REFUSED TO GRANT HE

Committee Reporte Other Adequate Could Be Found It Wanted to Pay.

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Judge Granville Hogan ton an injunction suit institut At its regular monthly

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CIVIC NEEDS COUNCIL

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A report of the council's Genera

St. Louis Medical Society as insist

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The committee discussed the milk situation with producers, distributors and the Health Commissioner's

the St. Louis milkshed, while stand-ards reported by the service in their

Inspection of the distributors decreased 5 per cent."

Against Ads Around Plazas.
A recommendation that the city

stitute condemnation proceedings

to eliminate advertising signs man ring the surroundings of Memorial and Aloe plazas was adopted by the

Council. New signs may not be

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SUIT OVER SITE OF NEGRO SCHOOL UP TOMORROW IN IDEA HTNESS

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Seek to Enjoin Building of Elementary Institution on Vashon High Grounds.

BOARD REFUSED TO GRANT HEARING

Committee Reported No Other Adequate Place Could Be Found at Price It Wanted to Pay.

The Board of Education, which cently refused to grant a hearing to Negro groups objecting to the site of a new \$245,340 Negro elementary school, must defend its choice of location before Circuit Judge Granville Hogan tomorrow in an injunction suit instituted by the

At its regular monthly meeting
No. 10 the board approved the site
a corner of the Vashon High School grounds—recommended by its Sites Committee, comprising Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gerling, Building Commissioner George W. Sanger and Secretary. Treasurer Philip J. Hickey. At the same time it accepted contracts for the new school, later approving the ontractors' surety bonds at a speial meeting. The PWA has not passed on the contracts

Protest by Alumni. First notice of the choice of site was given the Negro community by news article in the Post-Dispatch Oct. 24. The Vashon Alumni Association sent a protest against the location to Dr. Gerling a few days later. Dr. Gerling, replying, said the objectors might ask the Instruction Committee for a hearing at its ession Nov. 2, but they did not ppear until the board meeting. then the board declined to listen o their reasons for opposing the se-

The site is at the southwest corper of Cardinal avenue and Market street.

In its report to the board, the quate place could be found at a price the board would be justified in paying. It also declared the new school would benefit from the use of the auditorium and shops at Vashon High School and from the use of Vashon Community Center and Playground. The committee had spent several months looking about the vicinity for an acceptable site to serve the surrounding Negro listrict. It conducted unsuccessful negotiations with the Public Service Co. for purchase of part of the old Laclede carshed, adjoining the high school grounds on the west and the playground on the north. Plan of Dr. Gerling.

Dr. Gerling has visualized an attractive and useful civic center for Negroes by the combination of the high school, grade school, playground and community building. ton-Market corner. On the Garrison side of the Vashon are son side of the Vashon campus are

removed on erection of the proed asking the city to vacate Car-dinal, between Dexter and Market, to provide a direct connection between the elementary school and the public playground. Cardinal does not run south of Market. The Public Service Co. property which was under consideration runs from

Objections to Site.

Reduction of the Vashon High grounds, which the protestants considered already too small.

Interference with light and air at both schools Undesirability of intermingling

pupils of high school and elementary age. Lack of sufficient space around

he grade school.

Disturbance of high school classes by grade school pupils at

Danger of crossing the street

the playground, if Cardinal hould not be vacated.

Undesirability of sending pupils out of school board jurisdiction to a municipal playground for play during school hours, particularly because of the fear that the children might come in contact with

Controversial Negro Grade School Site and Surroundings



of which the high school occupies 56,176 square feet and the grade school building site 14,090 square feet, leaving 112,784 square feet of prospective open space, or 93 square feet per high school pupil. The portable buildings of Waring School, however, occupy about 28,-000 square feet now.

Beaumont High, the last high school erected for white children, 98,700 square feet in building, 356,-875 in open space, or 143 square feet per pupil, 455,575 total.

Southwest High School, under construction, 95,529 square feet in building and planted terraces, 109,-901 in open space, or 84.6 square feet per pupil, 205,430 total. Roosevelt High School, 99,415 square feet in building, 454,182 in

open space or 152 square feet per pupil. 553,597 total. Herzog School, opened last spring, 10,900 square feet in building, 162,100 in open space, 173,000

Woerner School, opened 1931, 20,-200 square feet in building, 174,281 in open space, 194,481 total. Gundlach School, opened 1930, 18,

98t square feet in building, 105,-576 in open space, 124,556 total. Vashon Community Center and Playground, 23,265 square feet in

The Board of Education sought to buy the eastern 202 feet of the Sites Committee said no other ade- Public Service Co. property on Dexof the company, told the Post-Dispatch today he had requested for this \$66,750, representing cost of moving a boiler room, tracks and other equipment; plus provision by the board of an equal space on La-clede avenue and erection for the company of a bus garage there. Saying the company was not anxious to sell, preferring the present straight shed for a future garage Kiel denied reports that the com pany was back of the Negro opposition to the school site.

Dr. Francis C. Sullivan, president

of the board, told the Post-Dispatch the majority of board members, when polled informally, declined to hear the delegation of Negro ob-jectors because they desired to ac-Ground and community building.
Grounds of Vashon (Negro) High
School occupy the city block boundCommittee, and because the Buildground and community building.

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"These pay rates," said the Chronicle, "affect those charged with reporting, writing and editing news,
tion Committee, and declared the Compton avenue and Dexter street, tion Committee, and declared the with the community building, now board desired to support the recumder construction.

13 wooden portable buildings, used as an annex of the nearby Waring (Negro) School, which would be removed on erection of the pro-sirability of the location.

School officials have contemplat- SALENGRO EULOGY IN FRENCH CHAMBER: RIGHTISTS ABSENT

Tribute by Herriot to Cabinet Min-ister Who Killed Self, Cheered by Deputies.

PARIS, Nov. 24.-Most of the Cardinal to Compton, between Dexter and an alley south of Laclede. Rightist seats were empty when Objections to Site.

Objections raised by the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, Vashon Alumni Association, Co-operative Civic Association and other Negro groups to the site chosen were:

Resulting the National Advancement of Chamber of Deputies, delivered a funeral eulogy of Minister of the Interior Roger Salengro today.

Salengro, in suicide notes before the site chosen were:

Resulting to the National Advancement of Deputies, delivered a funeral eulogy of Minister of the Interior Roger Salengro today.

Salengro, in suicide notes before the ended his life at Lille last week, said Rightists' attacks on his war. Edouard Herriot, president of the

said Rightists' attacks on his war record drove him to his act.

Popular Front Deputies greeted Herriot's words with thunderous applause. Premier Leon Blum, speaking briefly, waved a hand toward the vacant Rightist seats and said he would have "liked to thank you in the name of the entire Chamber" for the manifestation of sympathy in Salengro's death.

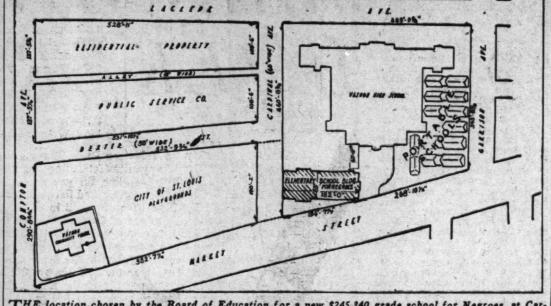
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A Cabinet meeting was called to drive through Parliament Blum's bill to curb "slander." Parliamentary sources said the bill would make managing editors of newspapers directly responsible in slander actions, and speed up trial of the cases. They would be placed in courts where Magistrates, not juries, would decide them.

deen might come in contact with objectionable adults or older children. High school children have been the sing the Vashon grounds for play it noon and after school. The frounds also contain, adjoining the place chosen for the new building a wading pool and school play-tround equipment used in summer. Comparative figures on school lite greas supplied by Building Commissioner Sanger follow:

Vashon block, 183,000 square feet.

Washington and Nathanael Greene will be on the Army commemorative issue, while John Paul Jones and John Barry will be depicted on the Navy stamps. Both stamps are one-cent denomination.



THE location chosen by the Board of Education for a new \$245,340 grade school for Negroes, at Car-Gundlach School, opened 1930, 18.

98t square feet in building, 105.

576 in open space, 124,556 total.

Vashon Community Center and Playground, 28,265 square feet in building, 104,835 in open space, 128.

Negotiations with P. S. Co.

The location chosen by the Board of Education for a new \$245,340 grade school for Negroes, at Cardinal avenue and Market street, on a corner of the grounds of Vashon (Negro) High School, is shown in relation to the municipal Vashon Community Center and Playground for Negroes, at Cardinal avenue and Market street, on a corner of the grounds of Vashon (Negro) High School, is shown in relation to the municipal Vashon Community Center and Playground for Negroes, at Cardinal avenue and Market street, on a corner of the grounds of Vashon (Negro) High School, is shown in relation to the municipal Vashon Community Center and Playground for Negroes, at Cardinal avenue and Market street, on a corner of the grounds of Vashon (Negro) High School, is shown in relation to the municipal Vashon Community Center and Playground for Negroes, at Cardinal avenue and Market street, on a corner of the grounds of Vashon (Negro) High School, is shown in relation to the municipal Vashon Community Center and Playground for Negroes, at Cardinal avenue and Market street, on a corner of the grounds of Vashon (Negro) High School, is shown in relation to the municipal Vashon Community Center and Playground for Negroes, at Cardinal avenue and Market street, on a corner of the grounds of Vashon (Negro) High School, is shown in relation to the municipal Vashon Community Center and Playground for Negroes, at Cardinal avenue and Market street, on a corner of the grounds of Vashon (Negro) High School, is shown in relation to the municipal Vashon Community Center and Playground in Negroes. The high school is the extensive structure in the center of the picture. Site of the elementary school is marked on the high school is the extensive structure in the center of the picture. Site of the elementary school is the extensi

GUILD GETS FIVE-DAY WEEK ter street. Henry W. Kiel, trustee ON SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

ment Also Reach Agreement on Minimum Pay Rates.

y the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—The San Francisco Chronicle announced last night it has established minimum rates of pay and the five-day week for its editorial employes. The agreement was reached after

negotiations between Paul C. Smith, executive editor, and a committee of the Northern California News-

writers, photographers, artists, car-toonists, retouchers and layout

3 Sentenced on Liquor Charges. Three men from Harrisburg, Ill., ceived 60-day sentences.

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Presbyterian Church; Burial in Bellefontaine. The funeral of Col. Albert T. Per kins, who died Sunday night in St. Luke's Hospital, will be held at 10 a m. tomorrow at Second Presbyterian Church, Westminster place and

ervices Will Be Held at Seco

Taylor avenue. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery. The Rev. Dr. John C. Perkins, pastor emeritus of King's Chapel,

Minimum salaries will go into effect Dec. 1 and the five-day week, eight hours a day, Jen. 1. Minimum St. Louis street car lines and former two, \$130, and less than one, \$110.

"These pay rates," said the Chronicle, "affect those charged with rechildren of Maj. and Mrs. Stark; his

brother and a sister. Freed in Johnny Black Death. By the Associated Pres

HAMILTON, O., Nov. 24.-Edward Moorman, 21 years old, of Cincinnati was free today, the Three men from Harrisburg, Ill., grand jury ignoring charges of were sentenced yesterday to jail murder filed against him early this terms when they pleaded guilty to year in connection with the death possession of untaxed liquor be- of Johnny Black, writer of the 1919 fore Federal Judge Fred L. Wham song hit, "Dardanella." Black, in at East St. Louis. Gus Taborn was later years a night club operator, sentenced to 90 days, and Joseph died of injuries suffered in a fight Neal and Jones Winston, Negro, re-perived 60-day sentences. TRAILWAYS

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ISUICIDE LAID TO MISTAKE Pension Blank Returned; Man Thought He Was Rejected.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.-Eugene Sharp, 66 years old, applied for an old-age pension 10 days ago. His Then he was found shot to death. A Coroner's jury decided it was suicide induced by despondency over paper Guild, which the Chronicle Boston, brother of Col. Perkins, and sald was chosen by a majority of its staff to represent them in collective bargaining.

Minimum salaries will so into effect. the pension. The jury learned that out erasing this, had added "Law-rence, Kan."

old-age pension 10 days ago. His Friedman told police today that application came back yesterday. Harry Obinger would surrender for

office. As a result, it reported, it learned that under the compromise ordinance enacted two years ago, "by the standards of the Public Health Service there has been approximately a 30 per cent better-ment in conditions on the farms in

WARRANT REFUSED FOR ALBERT WINTERS

Assistant Circuit Attorney Olian Holds Evidence Against Him Is Insufficient.

A warrant has been refused last spring. The Council urged ap-against Albert Winters, a tempo-of a bill introduced last June reof a bill introduced last June re-office, who was arrested Oct. 20 for questioning abotu the theft of cigarettes valued at \$2196 from Walgreen Drug Stores, Inc. As-Walgreen Drug Stores, Inc. Assistant Circuit Attorney Herman Olian said today there was insuffiwas no opposition to the measure,

cient evidence.

Winters, who has been discharged but much support. Council members were asked to call on Aldermen from bond, denied at the time of for action.

An increase that he had any knowledge of the theft or any connection with it.

charging Wynfurn Taylor with lar-cency. The cigarettes were stolen from the Walgreen warehouse at 4000 Page boulevard, where Taylor worked, over a period of four years. Winters gave his address as 4489

CHICAGO POLICEMAN KILLED Estranged Husband of Admits Shooting.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Policeman Martin J. Condon, 35 years old, was shot and killed last night in front of his apartment. Attorney Sol R. questioning about the killing. Con-don was a friend of Obinger's estranged wife.
Sergt. Harold Fogarty said Fried-

man reported his client admitted shooting the policeman, but asserted he acted in self-defence. Police of Mobile, Ala., arrested Mrs. Obinger and Condon last September on Obinger's complaint, They were re-leased a day later. port related. The committee told of discussing these conditions with interested public officials. It expressed a feeling that "fixing" of cases in Police Court was being eliminated, and suggested modernization of the traffic code.

Zoning Committee's Stand

Declares That Standard Control Ordinance is Approved in 600 Communities.

Adoption of the pending standard milk control ordinance of the United States Public Health Sames is a standard, warning that improved real estate conditions might bring milk control ordinance of the United real estate conditions might bring states Public Health Service was about more attempts to change zon-

dvocated by the General Council on Proposed redistricting to equalize Proposed redistricting to equalize ing last night at Rubicam Hall, Grand boulevard and Potomac population of the wards was referred to the General Welfare Committee after a discussion.

Welfare Committee pointed out that this form of ordinance had been ac-

cepted in more than 600 communi-ties of the nation and quoted the Sarah Arrested,

Police, investigating a report ing that the measure must be that burglars were in a grocery at passed, "if the people are to secure 32 North Sarah street at 10:40 o'cock last night, arrested a 27year-old chauffeur who was standing beside two cases of canned goods in the alley back of the

store.
The man admitted that he broke into the store and was preparing to carry away the canned goods when arrested. Entrance to the store was gained by forcing a win-

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His Total 1,111,043, Landon's 697,891 - Stark Ran 73,910 Votes Behind President.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-ent of the Post-Dispatch. The official canvass of the results of the general election last Nov. 3, completed today by Secretary of State Brown, shows the record-breaking vote in Missouri totaled 1,828,635 ballots. This was an increase of 218,741 ove rthe previous high total of 1,609,894, cast in the

State general election in 1932.

President Roosevelt ran well ahead of the entire Democratic ticket in Missouri. His plurality over Gov. Landon of Kansas, Re-

over Gov. Landon of Kansas, Republican, was 413,152.

Stark's Plurality 264,199.
Governor-elect Lloyd C. Stark, Democrat, of Louisiana, Mo., had a plurality of 264,199 over former Attorney-General Jesse W. Barrett, of St. Louis, his Republican opponent but ran 73,910 votes behind President Roosevelt. Roosevelt's total vote in the State was 1,111,043 and Stark received 1,037,133.

Landon received 697,891 votes. The five minor party presidential candidates received only 19,701, divided as follows: Thomas, Socialist, 3454; Aiken, Socialist-Labor, 292; Colvin, Prohibition, 908; Browder, Communist, 417, and Lemke, Union party, 14,630.

Barrett polled 772,934 in his race for Governor; Duemler, Socialist, 2807; Cox, Socialist-Labor, 295; Williams Communist 345; and Botz

liams Communist 345; and Botz non-Partisan 4082

Other State Offices.

The vote on other State offices, for the major party candidates, fol-

lows:
Lieutenant-Governor — Lieutenant-Governor Frank G. Harris, Democrat, Columbia, 1,081,386; former State Senator Manvel H. Davis, Republican, Kansas City, 723,487; Harris' plurality, 357,919.
Secretary of State—Drikht H. Brown, Democrat, Poplar Bluff, re-eeloted, 1,097,449; L. D. Thompson, Republican, Jefferson City, 709,385; Brown's plurality, 388,064.
State Auditor — Forrest Smith, Democrat, Richmond, 1,099,812; George E. Hackmann, Republican, Jefferson City, 706,904; Smith's plurality, 392,,908.
State Treasurer—R. W. Winn,

State Treasurer—R. W. Winn, Democrat, New London, 1,089,470; Arch D. Williams, Republican, Kan-sas City, 715,098; Winn's plurality, 374,372.

Attorney-General — Roy McKitrwtcik, Democrat, Salisbury, 1,-090,914; J. Grant Frye, Republican, Illmo, 714,158; McKittrick's plurality, 376,756.

Supreme Judge—Division No. 1 (full term)—Judge Ernest S. Gantt, Democrat, Jefferson City, 1,090,603; Charles C. Madison Republican, Kansasa City, 713,149; Gantt's majority, 377,454.

Supreme Judge, Division No. 1 (unexpired term)—Judge J. C. Col-let, Democrat, Jefferson City, 1,-089,033; Conway Elder, Republican, St. Louis, 713,087; Collet's majority, 375,946.

Judge of St. Louis Court of Appeals—Edward J. McCullen, Democrat, Overland, 406,559; John W. Calhoun, Republican, of St. Louis, 274,436; McCullen's majority, 132,-

Judge of Kansas City Court of

Appeals—Robert M. Reynolds, Democrat, Marshall, 476,329; Donald W. Johnson, Republican, Kansas City, 268,609; Reynolds' majority, 207,-Springfield Court of Appeals-

James F. Fulbright, Democrat, of Doniphan, 199,492; Judge Walter E. Bailey, Republican, incumbent of Carthage, 173,914; Fulbright's ma-jority, 25,578. Vote on Amendments.

The vote on four proposed mendments to the State Constitu-

bers of the Legislature, defeated by 172,055 votes; 654,224 no, 482,169

yes.

No. 2, extending present constitutional authorization for pensioning
of disabled firemen in municipalities with organized fire departments, to include retirement of
firemen, adopted by majority of
132,759; 642,458 yes, 509,699 no.
No. 3, authorizing establishment
of a system of teachers' pensions,
adopted by majority of 143,988; 659,-

of a system of teachers' pensions, adopted by majority of 143,988; 659,034 yes, 515,046 no.

No. 4, to create a non-partisan State game and fish commission and remove politics from State game and fish conservation work, adopted by majority of 527,251; 879,213 yes, 351,962 no.

Burned to Death in Hut.

By the Associated Press.

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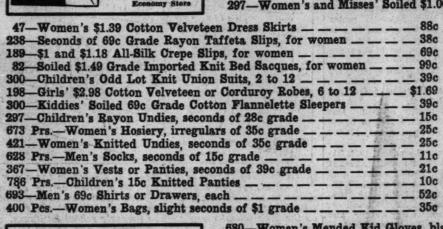
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March Out to Musi provised Band, but Unionization Fi

SOUTH BEND, Ind. Employes of the Bendis Corporation ended theis strike here yesterday after continued outside the face their fight for complete tion of the plant. They huddled in scatte around the plant while I

ecutives and leaders of national Union, United A Workers of America, cor establishment of picket if Led by an improvised



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STRIKERS QUIT BENDIX

March Out to Music of Improvised Band, but Continue Unionization Fight.

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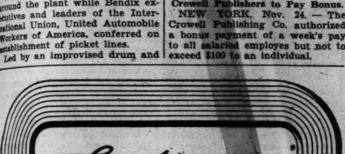
and the plant while Bendix ex-Workers of America, conferred on

of them women—paraded from the plant after union heads said com-pany officers had declined to con-tinue negotiations until the factory was vacated.

was vacated.

John P. Mahoney, vice-president in charge of manufacturing, ordered 4300 employes to leave the plant last Tuesday because of a union dispute, but 1100 of them chose to sit down.

Vincent Bendix, corporation president, declared soon after the dispute began, "We will never agree to complete unionization," saying a closed shop was "economically





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A hopeful little group of St. Louisans who supported Otto C. official count for St. Louis which showed their candidate received only 1003 votes out of 396,830 cast. This is about two-thousandths of 1 per cent of the total cast.

Results were particularly dis-tressing to Paul O. Peters, field director of the Botz forces in St.
Louis, who has discovered, to his
chagrin, that his candidate received only 112 votes in nine wards
where the Negro division of the

Whether the Botz workers were swept away in the Roosevelt land-slide is a matter of conjecture, but Peters today said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he is convinced that Botz received more votes in St. Louis than the official count showed. He has obtained affidavits to show that at

tained affidavits to show that at least one vote was cast for Botz in 10 precincts, in as many wards, where the official returns failed to credit him with a single vote.

No Votes in 312 Precincts.

A compilation prepared by Peters showed that Botz failed to receive a single vote in 312 of the 718 voting precincts. One hundred sixty-three precincts reported only sixty-three precincts reported only one vote each, 102 others two votes each, and 63 others three votes each. The largest vote cast for Botz in any one precinct was the Fifth Precinct of the Twenty-second Ward, with a total of 17. Peters recalled that in this precinct the Botz workers were enter-

The largest vote for Botz in any one ward was 117 in the Twenty-fourth, the largest ward in the city, and the smallest ward total was two votes in Jimmy Miller's Fourth Ward, where the campaign committee spent \$41 for 18 workers and a captain.

In the Sixth Ward, \$60 was distributed accounts.

In the Sixth Ward, \$60 was distributed among 27 workers to look after Botz's interests. The result of their efforts, according to the official count, was 15 votes. However, Peters obtained affidavits from three voters in the Twelfth precipited that they worked for Bets. precinct that they voted for Botz, although the official count showed that he did not get a single vote in that precinct.

The results in the adjoining Se enth Ward were not exactly specvotes. Only one worker was on duty, however, receiving \$5 for his day's work. Although no votes were credited to Botz in the Ninth prenct, Peters said he has an affi davit from a voter in this pre-cinct—a Botz worker in another ward—that he voted for Botz.

The Cost and the Results.

Nine workers were on duty in the Eighth Ward, where Botz re-

ers drew \$38 from the Botz treasury, and the candidate drew 16 votes by official count. In the Fif-teenth precinct, no votes were re-corded for Botz, but Peters obtained

corded for Botz, but Peters obtained an affidavit from a voter in this precinct that he and two other members of his family voted for Botz. The 16 workers in the Seventeenth Ward also received \$38 for their election day activities and the official count gave Botz 16 votes in the ward. In 12 precincts of this ward, Botz was recorded as voteless, including six precincts where his workers were stationed.

In the Nineteenth Ward, the Botz organization had 20 workers who

In the Nineteenth Ward, the Botz ganization had 20 workers who ceived a total of \$53. The official int showed 17 votes for Botz in a ward, but only three of these re recorded in precincts where there were stationed. In the the and Seventeenth precincts, here no workers were on duty, out made his best showing, four is in each precinct.

Vites in each precinct.

Fifteen workers in the Twentieth Ward received \$33, but Botz received only 12 votes in the entire ward, failing to receive a single vote in 15 of the ward's 23 precincts. Among the precincts in which he was shut out was the Thirteenth, where Peters said three voters told him they voted for Botz.

Affidavit From Voter.

It was the same in the Twenty-third Ward, 13 workers, \$31 expended, only eight votes. Botz failed to receive a single vote in the Third precinct of this ward, although Peters obtained an affidavit from a voter in this precinct that he voted

in St. Louis found some comfort in the fact that they did better than Kansas City, where, according to the official count there, Botz re-ceived only 43 votes of the 255,962

ction day maintain they did Some of them have been difficult to st for Botz and are at a find—about as difficult to find as inderstand what happened. votes for Botz on Nov. 3.





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RIVAL COACHES ARE POLISHING **UP "PET" PLAYS** FOR THE BATTLE

Hudgens May Not Start Game for Washington-Muellerleile's Lineup Already Decided.

By James M. Gould

Singularly enough, Coaches Muellerleile of St. Louis University and Conzelman of Washington find themselves in absolute accord as to the winner of Thursday's annual football battle between the two schools. Time was when custom decreed that rival coaches each should pick the rival team to win. It was polite and gentlemanly and all that. Neither believed the other team would win but it sounded well and the fans ate it up in a manner of speaking.

But, because of the agreement of Messrs. Muellerleile and Conzelman, we are this year permitted to know the Thanksgiving day win-ner two days in advance of the and be assured you'll win your wa-

"Oh, all right" sez you, "out with it. Why dilly or dally about something so important?" Without further ado, then, we present the "winnah"—that elusive impersonality-"The Breaks."

It must be so. Conzelman, first approached and asked to pick the winner said forcefully, "The breaks will win." Then Muellerleile, ignorant of the choice of his rival said, "the breaks will win." Now, what could be more unanimo

No Scrimmage for Squads. Having thus disclosed the identity of the winner, both coache decided to help his own cause out by some strenuous preparatory work. Both felt that breaks could be made and, once made, could be taken advantage of even if it's all wrong to end a sentence with a

Naturally, fear of injury is preventing any real scrimmage but there is much to be done on the polishing of plays for the big game
—plays, probably, which have not
yet seen the light of day this season. Scoring plays whether they be
criss-crosses, double-laterals or any
other old kind of a play which will
mean a few points. Plays that, by
their very nature, can work only
once a season—these are being
wearing his best worried look as he
wearing his best worried look as he
prepares his potent Missouri Tigers
for their Thanksgiving day clash at
Columbia with Kansas, a team
which in its best showing in a Big
Six game this fall only lost by two
touchdowns.

Faurot, whose Tigers have won
five, lost two and tied one this year,
points to the potential power of the once a season—these are beind brought out for this one big day.

with the strategy employed in the game. Good weather means lots and lots of passing by both the Bears and the Billikens. A field heavy with rain or rain itself might make the scrap one featured by e weather may have a lot to do

a tonsilitis victim, worked out 18 to 12. briefly yesterday, but his condition is such that he must be listed as a doubtful factor Thursday. Bob lure thousands to Columbia to Hudgens, who, observers in recent games say, appears to have lost his old-time running finesse and power, may not open hostilities for the Bears, in which case Bob Minkey, who, even though a reserve, has who, even though a reserve, has second as often as any other back. scored as often as any other back strong and favored Jayhawk team on the team, will take over the to a scoreless tie.

Both the Bears and Billikens will collected a string of ciphers as long have their best lines in fine condias a flagpole, so visions of again have their best lines in fine condition for the big test and it should be a pretty sight with Fitzgerald, Mitchell, Rossini, Padgen, Yates, Putnam and Gorman opposed to Hafeli, Brungard, Tomlinson, Bowman, Londy, Bertagnolli and Iezzi. Those are two real forward walls and their clash should be a classic, Cosch Muelierielle is expected to

Coach Muellerleile is expected to start Drone at quarter. Totsch and Nunn at the halves and Herrmany at full, with such clever reservists as Kloepper, Shea, Roemer and, on the injured list, has recovered. perhaps, Hemp, ready for instant service. In backfield reserve, "Mull"

Expect Rivals to Use Passes. As far as can be learned, both coaches expect the other to feature a passing attack and practices of the two teams indicate that the Thursday air will be full of footballs. And, with this expectation, hours are being devoted to pass-defense. Incidentally, the Billiken pass-defense is greatly improved. od which didn't work out very well; now, the defense is by zones

Washington coaches are loud in urday at the hands of Tulsa Unitheir praises of Russ Meredith, reserve guard, for his excellent work against Missouri. With Londy shifted to quarterback, Meredith took the veteran's place in the line and gave a great account of himself.

St. Louis University reports a fine advance sale of tickets and, if behave, attendance records may be

POINT AFTER TOUCHDOWN! It Put a Kick in These Two Games



Gilbert Humphrey of Yale booting the extra point after Kelley's touchdown on Frank's pass in the game with Harvard. The boot gave Yale a one-point victory over the Crimson. Twenty-two players and two officials are in the picture.

JAYHAWKS AND TIGERS TO PLAY FOR 45TH TIME

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 24.-It may be the old "Stagg fears Purdue" in-fluence, but Coach Don Faurot is for their Thanksgiving day clash at Columbia with Kansas, a team which in its best showing in a Big Six game this fall only lost by two

being points to the potential power of the Kansans as basis for his fears. "Their big handicap this year has

make the scrap one featured by running plays to keep fumbling to a minimum.

Bears' Lineup Is Uncertain.

The St. Louis U. lineup is practically decided upon; that at Washington more uncertain. Rad Hemp.

duties of Bob's position. Bukant will be able to play fullback and the chances are Tommy Ozment will and six were tied. Since 1929, when Mizzou won, 7 to 0, the Tigers have

Off to Coast. Nebraska, the only other Big Six school with a game remaining yes-terday reviewed its 40 to 0 victory

Washburn Guard Injured. By the Associated Press

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. . 24. - Wash burn's Ichabods yesterday were sur veying their injured list and pre-paring for the final football game and, in recent games, has proved much more effective.

Of the season Thursday against Drake University. The 47—0 drubbing the Ichabods received last Sat-

Crisler Will Speak.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.-Fritz Cris ler, Princeton University football coach, will speak at the annual University of Chicago football dinner Dec. 3. Princeton will play the Maroons in 1937. Chicago's 1937 grid captain will be elected at the ban-quet and an award will be present-ed to the team's "most valuable"



Lewis Young of Georgia kicking the extra point after touchdown which enabled Georgia to tie Fordham, 7-7, setting back the Rams' hopes of getting the Rose Bowl assignment.

The "Trust" Has Gone Amateur.

HADES of Frank Ives and Wizard Jake Schaefer, rise up in your shrouds and listen: The billiard trust has gone amateur! For more than 40 years the B. B. C. Co., known as the "trust" because of its control of leading billiard players and domination of the billiard equipment business, was the last word in the playing end of the professional game.



DE-EMPHASIZING PRO BILLIARDS.
It made the rules which govning to direct
rned professional tournaments. | the amateurs

players on its salary roll.

It specified the cushions which
must be used in all professional

championships.

It organized propaganda drives, paying professionals hundreds of thousands of dollars to give ex-

who did not accept its mandates

A Real "Octopus."

I T'S tentacles gripped every angle of the game, and the various billiard associations which flourished from time to time were largely backed up by the B. B. C.

Its plea for popular interest in billiards formerly was predicated on professional play. Now all that has changed. The B. B. C, Co. has kicked out the professionals.

annually for professional exploi-

As far as this one-time "trust" is concerned, professional billiards has been thoroughly de-empha-

Sponsored by Beer.

THE situation developed recentily when, after months of silence, an item in the newspapers announced that the annual professional three-cushion billiard championship will be held Nov. 27, at the La Salle Hotel, Chicago, under the sponsorship of a Mil-waukee brewing company.

Famous names of the past are found in the entry list, including Willie Hoppe, Welker Cochran, Young Jake Schaefer, Kinrey Matsuyama, Layton, Thurnblad

VILLANOVA WIL OPPOSE AUBURN IN CUBAN GAME

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.-Villanova's acceptance of an official in-vitation to meet Auburn in a football game at Havana on New Year's day, climaxing Cuba's national sports week celebration, was announced yesterday by Carlos Henriquez, representing the Cuban Government. Auburn, a member of the Southeastern Conference, already has agreed to play.
Villanova was selected, Henrique

said, as a representative of the top filght among Eastern teams. The team has won seven of nine games played this season, losing only to Bucknell and Temple in close con-tests, and numbering Detroit, Penn State, South Carolina and Manhat-

tan among its victims.

Coaches of the rival teams matched for post-season play, Mau-rice (Big Clipper) Smith of Villa-nova and Jack Meagher of Auburn, were teammates at Notre Dame un-

der the coaching of Knute Rockne in 1919.

Father Charles J. Melchior, moderator of athletics, did not disclose

Henriquez said the purpose of the game was to "promote and foster international goodwill between the United States and Latin America."

Charity Gets \$32,000.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Three Chicago charitable institutions received \$10,714.37 each from receipts of the 1936 college All-Star Detroit Lions football game. The Chi-

HARNESS RACE FOR NEXT YEAR

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Efforts to improve the starting of trotting and pacing races, recognized as one of the major problems of light harness horse racing, were made yesterday as officials of the buggy whip sport gathered here in sessions preceding the opening of the forty-second auction of yearlings at the Squadron "A" Armory tomorrow.

After re-electing E. Roland Harriman of New York as chairmant the Trotting Horse Club of America heard the major problems of light har the conclusion of the game. The Wildcat was a tamer beast. The Fighting Irish proved a jinx To aspirations of the Lynx.

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To play the boys of Don Faurot And salt away another game; A pleasant time was had by all Except the Bears who took a fall.

the Trotting Horse Club of America heard the report of its committee on rules for starting, headed by J. I. Lyle of Plainfield, N. J., and then instructed its representatives to revamp the rules. The committee of three, which also includes C. W. Phellis of New York and Lawrence R. Shenpard of Hanover, Pa. w. Phellis of New York and Lawrence B. Sheppard of Hanover, Pa.
will report back at the January
meeting of the Grand Circuit in
Cleveland. At that time an effort
will be made to get the Grand Circuit to adopt the new rules.

The suggestions centered largely
around the penalizing of a driver
for scoring in front of the pole

for scoring in front of the pole horse, a factor which has been re-sponsible for long delays in getting the horses away.

Three penalties were suggested. They were: (1) the starter shall have power to order a driver to get a substitute driver within three minutes or withdraw his horse; (2) the driver shall be suspended for three days and (3) the presiding judges shall have power to declare the driver out of the succeeding

Would Not Penalize Horse. The committee also suggested pionship, Denny Shute shot every-that the horses be started some thing but his bolt. His bag includ-400 feet from the wire, giving them a number of birdies. time to take back if any should go ahead of the pole horse. Most of the members were in favor of penalizing the driver, rather than the horse or owner.

The Trotting Horse Club, an or- fall. Fitzsimi ganization of some 200 owners and become trotting enthusiasts within the last year. The polo players voted in were, Elbridge Gerry, Dunbar Bostwick, William Post, all of New York, and Seymour Knor of Buffelo. bar Bostwick, William Post, all of New York, and Seymour Knox of Buffalo. Bostwick also was made a steward and a member of the against the Irish than they did against the Irish than they did against Wisconsin and Michigan, Maroons: they were in for a licking. Lynn Moline 2 Moline 3 Moline 3 Moline 1 Executive Committee.
Other new members included, is not only an A No. 1 coach, but

Fred Post, father of William, C. N. a swell prophet.
Bliss Jr., James T. Farish and David Reynolds, New York; Homer D.
Biery, Butler, Pa.; Dr. Fred S.
Butler, Akron, O.; Mr. and Mrs.
Butler, Akron, O.; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Flagg, Oshkosh, Wis.; Julius Heil, Milwaukee; Leo Huff, Evanston, Ill.; J. H. Porteous, Middletown, has narrowed down to Alabama and Conn.; Martin B. Dodd, Norfolk, Louisiana State. If the choice falls Conn., and Samuel Smythe Jr., Chatham, N. Y.

In addition to being re-elected head of the Trotting Horse Club, Harriman retains his position as president of the American Trotting Register Association. David M. Look, New York, also was re-named president and treasurer of the Amer-

WASHINGTON 11-20: BILLIKENS 6-5 FOR THANKSGIVING GAME

Washington University's football even is quoted at 11 to 20 and Louis University, 6 to 5, for Thursday's football game in James
J. Carroll's "book." This means a tackle who answers to the name that the player must wager \$10 to of Lincoln. Reads like All-America win \$5.50 on Washington and \$5 timber, anyway. o win \$6 on St. Louis University. Commissioner Carroll is now andicapping football teams, in or-

der to produce even money shots. He brings 'em together this way: Creighton, plus 6 points, over De-Washington-Lee, plus 6, over

Maryland. Carnegie Tech, plus 10, over Pittsburgh.

Kentucky, plus 6, over Tennessee Denver, plus 6, over Colorado. Washington State, plus 6, over Washington.
Oklahoma A and M, plus 13,

over Centenary.

Bucknell, plus 14, over Temple.

Miami, plus 10, over Mississippi

Kansas, plus 10, over Missouri. Virginia, plus 14, over North

JESS HAINES VISITS CARDINAL OFFICES By the Associated Press

Jess Haines, the grand old man of the Cardinal baseball team, vis-ited Branch Rickey, vice-president of the Cardinals, at the ball club's

his contract for 1937 shortly after the 1936 season ended. Haines will be starting his eighteenth consec-

the big league.

Haines has won 207 games and lost 155 in his 17 years of pitching. He is expected to do some of the pitching again next year.

Wayside Judge Winner.

troit Lions football game. The Chicago Tribune sponsored the contest, played in September at Soldiers Field. The benefitting organizations were the Catholic Charities, the United Charities and the Jewish Charities.

By the Associated Press.

STILWATER, Ok., Nov. 24.—
Wayside Judge, Murdock Kennels' pointer from White Plains, N. Y., won the open derby of the Stillway above the six-yard mark. The water field trials club bird dog ish Charities.

Wights Associated Press.

Minnesota had nine ball carriers with averages of better than 5.50 yards, eight of them battering their way above the six-yard mark. The select eight were Uram, Guhler, wrightson, 7.00; Matheny, 6.72; ing at 8 o'clock.



NORTHWESTERN went to North tre Dame



The Fordham Rams were pointing

A junket to the Golden West. They'd never made the trip before As Pasadena's football guest. But Georgia tied them 7-all And pride went down before the

An orchid, please, for Beaumont High,

Who won the High School cham-And they went through without

a slip. Upon the justly famous Beaus.

Nice Shootin' In winning the P. G. A. cham-Denny refused to be overawed by

the size of his opponent. He had heard it said somewhere that the bigger they are the harder they Notre Dame Please Note.

No wonder Roman Soldier is usu-

The Rose Bowl choice apparently



on Alabama, Louisiana State can needed also. Players must be work always fall back on the Sugar ing for the company they repre-

The South has developed quite a liking for California fruit. Last ican Steel, J. C. Penney, Century year the plum went to Southern Electric, U. S. Engineers and Stan

Burleigh Grimes got off on the right foot when he appointed Andy High as one of his coaches. Andy has been watching them coming into third base so long that he knows all the answers.

Larry Kelley of the Elis made his football valedictory in true Kelley fashion. What a guy he would have made for the Fighting Irish if it hadn't been for his

We imagine that the Fordham Ram felt pretty sheep after being blasted out of the Rose Bowl picture by a Georgia Bulldog.

Shires had a stormy career in the major leagues, went back to the minors, took up boxing and later became a wrestling referee.

MOLINE FIGURES BEAUMONT TEAM

MOLINE, Ill., Nov. 24.-Bean-

ont High School's invasion of Mo-

line Thanksgiving day for a football game with the undefeated Maroons has this town pepped up more than any other football game has been able to do all fall. Never pressed in eight games, Moline expects to see its Northwest (Illinois) conference champions pushed to the nit next Thursday.

The Maroons steamed through their regular schedule, piling up 195 points and obviously coasting much of the time. Of four touchdowns scored against them, three were in the waning moments of games and against reserve lineups. Clinton, Ia., probably the strongest team played all season, counted against the regulars on a forward pass in the opening game this fall.

Stars of Team.

Leaders in the Maroon lineup have been Capt. Carl Hamilton, 191-pound center, and Clifford Paterson, senior quarterback, who is rated one of the best school backs ever seen in this sector. Peterson has scored 10 touchdowns and has thrown forward passes for half a dozen more. His scoring jaunts in the main have been from 10 yards or more out.

Other stars on the club are Stowell Masengarb, senior fullback who is the leading blocker as well as line plunger, Jack Sandler, 185pound tackle who also punts and has place-kicked 15 points after own, and Flip Anders, 190pound Negro end. Those boys are certain all-Quad-City and all-Conference selections and probably will get consideration on the all-State team which will be announced

shortly. Coach George Senneff Illinois quarterback in 1913, who is completing his seventeenth year as rector of the Maroons, expects his offense to be the team's best defense against Beaumont, but he is not overlooking the fact that Capt. Bud Schwenk and his mates mus be stopped. Consequently, he building a defense calculated

Here is the season record of the

Moline 20, Clinton, Ia., 7.
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Moline 12, Galesburg 0.
Moline 19, Davenport, Ia., 6.
Moline 33, Kewanee 0.
Moline 13, Rock Island 0.
Moline 32, East Motine 6.
Moline 29, Kankakee 0.

TABLE TENNIS LEAGUE **NEEDS TWO MORE TEAMS**

The St. Louis District Table Tennis League, which is scheduled to begin its season tonight, needs two more teams to complete its roster. The league will play its games at the Lorelei Building, 4525 Olive

street. The Industrial Table Tennis League is expected to begin play a week from tonight. More teams are

sent. Three men constitute a team. Teams entered in the Industrial League are: Missouri Pacific, Amer ard Brands. Those interested in oining should communicate with Mr. Prince Curtis, mailroom, Missouri Pacific building.

"WHAT-A-MAN" SHIRES" WIFE GETS DIVORCE

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 24.-Mrs. Betty G. Shires, 25, won a divorce yesterday from Charles Arthur Shires known as "The Great" and "Whata-Man" Shires" during his brief, spectacular career as a major league

baseball player. Mrs. Shires charged cruelty. She waived alimony but asked for support of their 3-year-old son, Charley. Her counsel said Shires' where abouts were unknown.

Minnesota Eleven Gained 2237 Yards by Rushing During Season

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 24, 6.06.

Little Rudy Gmitro had a better season's average than either—9.75 yards a try—but he lugged the pigskin only 20 times. He gained 195

Bates, 6.43; Alfonse, 6.33; Rork,

Team statisticians calculated today that the University of Minnesota's whole backfield squad averaged 6.355 yards for ball-carrying try against eight first-class opponents.

Coach Bernie Bierman added the information that 16 players divided the scoring. "Some kind of a record," he called it.

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By W. J. McGoogan

Undefeated in five games, the Flyers have a few days to rest and prepare for their next engagement with the Wichita club at the Arena. Friday night.

Wichita exhibited little power in the league last season, finishing last with 16 victories and 32 defeats. but Coach Mike Goodman has strengthened his club. In five games thus far, Wichita has won one, tied two and lost two.

The team has one of the best young goalies in the league in Paul Goodman, and has some good defense men, although they are veterans, in Perk Galbraith, coach of the youngsters of the Chicago Blackhawks of the major league, and Slim Halderson, obtained from

are other defense men, while among the forwards in addition to himself, Mike has Wisp Campbell, who played with the Flyers the year they performed in the band box at the Winter Garden, Biff Ranger, formerly of Kansas City, Andy Maloney, Harry Deleeuw, Mel Barr and Joe Papike.

This array of talent is hardly

Burns Expects to Play.

The Flyers took it easy yesterday after their strenuous week-end of play, during which they won The players had only a short skatssion and today will resume

active work. Bobby Burns, left wing, who pulled a leg muscle in Kansas City, expects to be ready for Wichita, Donald, formerly of Windsor of the International League, to give him s chance. The other new forward, Walter Harnott, will be given an

Fido Purpur chose a bad time to hold out, it appears. Frank Ruppenthal, president of the Flyers, said today that he had heard nothing new from Purpur since the club mailed him terms. Fido is on the suspended list and the next move is up to him.

Ruppenthal said if Purpur does report, he does not know to what use he could be put with the team going as it is

Ily.

"I weigh only 195 and feel great," he said. "I am as harca as nails. To be been doing preliminary work at Hot Springs, and three weeks of gym work and boxing will put me in shape for Louis, Max Schmeling or anybody else."

"I'll not only fight Louis if I get the chance, but I'll knock him out," promised Braddock. "He'll be just as easy for the style I'll use against him as he was for Schmeling. He's Berney Ross, who defends his Fido Purpur chose a bad time to

Have Tallied 17 Goals.

Certainly there is no complaint about the scoring punch of the Flyers as they have tallied 17 goals in five games, or more than three a contest, as against five, one a game, for the opposition.

A great share in the good work of the Flyers can be traced to the splendid co-perative play between Pete Palangio and Oscar Hansen. Pete has scored five goals and Hansen has been credited with five assists in addition to counting a goal.

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To Fight Or Not To Fight?



Jimmy Braddock (left), back in New York after a stay in Hot Springs, Ark., where he underwent treatment for arthritis in his arm. His manager, Joe Gould (right), is trying to close arrangements for a no-decision fight between Braddock and Joe Louis to take place Feb. 22 at Atlantic City.

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CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 24.-Low-

ell Spurgeon, whose place kicks

25 Get Letters

the hearts of the Flyers, who have won four and tied one game in five starts to lead the league, but they should be able to give MacKinnon 105 Pounds Save Ho Can C 195 Pounds, Says He Can Get In Condition in Three Weeks

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Only three weeks short of fighting trim, NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Only three weeks short of fighting trim, James J. Braddock, the heavyweight champion, came back from the South yesterday to learn that an Atlantic City fight with Joe Louis is all but in the bag.

Jimmy Buckler, Louisville, Ky., and Frankie Covelli, Brooklyn, N. Y. Italian, who has been boxing on the Pacific Coast recently, have

Lean and bronzed from six weeks at Hot Springs, Ark., where he was cured of arthritis, Braddock looked the picture of health. He was loaded down with bags and golf clubs as he hurried away to New Jersey for a reunion with his family.

"I weigh only 195 and feel great," promoters.

Mitchell, Frank Ingram and Desse Roche have each scored twice. Mul-vibil and MacKinnon have account-Top Scorers in

Hockey Circuit

MONTREAL, Nov. 24.—Dave (Sweeney) Schriner, young left

That is quite a display of scoring power and as the Flyers' opponents have been shut out twice, held to two goals in each of two other games and to one goal in the other, indications are that the defense is 0 K. Nelson has done a great job in goal.

In fact, so much have the Flyers already leginning to fear that they will prove too goad and destroy interest in the title race.

That fear will hardly be realized for of the teams which showed here. St. Paul and Kansas City seem to be able to give the St. Louis club a good run for its money. Tules will improve, while Minneapolis, a young, fast team, probably will will grove troublesome when its team-flay has improved. Wichitas, the contents and the spreciation of the team's good play, too, and have turned out to the number of 23,833 for the four home games. Last season 36,489 and the opening four contests. All of these figures are supplied by the beckey club.

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THIRD 10-ROUND **BOUT IS SIGNED** FOR DEC. 3 CARD

been signed for a 10-round match on the Dec. 3 card at the Audi-

ranged. Henry Armstrong is to box Tony Chavez in the main event while Davey Abad and Midget Woldelphia and Mike Jacobs, the joint

A six-round preliminary also has St. Louis heavyweight is to meet thie hard-punching Leonard Bos-tick, Negro, Golden Glove winner here last winter.

Buckler has boxed here several

these two high scorers of last season would spend so much time in individual efforts that they would not have much time to worry about the welfare of the team. This has not proved to be the case. They have played together in great style. Bobby Burns has three goals and an assist to his credit, while Pete Roche have each scored twice. Mulvihill and MacKinnon have account.

Simmons Is Elected.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Nov. 24.—Fielding Simmons Jr. of Rux-ton, Md., son of Williams' 1902 footton, Md., son of Williams 1892 football captain, yesterday was chosen leader of the Purple's 1937 varsity team. Young Simmons was Williams' highest scoring ball-carrier during the past season, when he registered a total of 36 points.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Twenty-five players were awarded letters.

They included: John R. Berner, Morris, Ill.; Robert Castelo, Jewett Cole, Wilbur Henry, Champaign, Ill.; Richard, Fay, Atwood, Ill.; Andy R. Golsecki, Taylor Springs, Ill.; Robert Grieve, Gien Ellyn, Ill.; William Johnson, Maywood, Ill.; Clifford Kuhn, Mooseheart, Ill.; Harry Lasster, Fairfield, Ill.; Larue Morris, Lagrange, Ill.; Kenneth Nelson, Des Plaines, Ill.; Clarence Polaski, Rockford, Ill.; Robert Porter, River Forest, Ill.; Elvin C. Sayre, Waukegan, Ill.; Elvin C. Sayre, Waukegan, Ill.; Dowell Spurgeon, Centralia, Ill.; George P. Wilson, Granite City, Ill.; and Kenneth Zimmerman, Gurnee, Ill.

Forthy freshman gridders were recommended for numerals,

HALL REPORTS \$24,237 AID **GIVEN TO OLD BALL PLAYERS**

ganized to give financial assistance to old players and umpires, attracted 548 new members and collected Keene was ranked No. 6 last seamore dues than in any year since 1930, Hall said.

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"From Nov. 1, 1935, to Oct. 1, 1936," Hall reported, "the association paid out \$24,237 for 64 regular cases as well as a few emergency

The organization received \$15,000 from the major league all-star game, including \$5000 for which Hall petitioned Commissioner Landis and the two league presidents, William Harridge of the American and Ford Frick of the National. The American Association gave \$865 from the proceeds of its all-star game and an Old-Timers' day game in Los Angeles brought \$1165. Hall said five cases receiving the association's aid are in St. Louis. Among those attending the meeting yesterday were: Wallie Gerber, Marty McManus, Johnny Tobin, Charley Barrett, John Schulte, Joe Schultz, Heine Mueller, Bill Friel, Heine Meine, Red Roche, Pete Walsh, Art Hostetter, Oscar Muel-

Heine Meine, Red Roche, Pete Walsh, Art Hostetter, Oscar Muel-ler, Oscar Blankenmeister, Joe Becker, Chick Mattick, Eddie Herr, Jack O'Connor, Clyde Wares, Biz Kenny, Tommy Clifford; Emmett Mueller, Joe Roth, Harold Grant, Dee Walsh, John Sturm, Al Ander-son, John Guhman, John Krifta, Billy Mullen, Elmer Wenning, Gordon Maguire, Norman Tarantola, Justin Stein, Mickey Clawsey, Jew-el Ens, George Kober, Leo Enger, Jerry Tieman, Oliver Ruhland.

95,000 EXPECTED TO ATTEND COAST GAME

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24. - With 80,000 tickets already sold, indications today were the Thanksgiving day game between the Southern California Trojans and the U. C. L. A. Bruins would draw at least 95,000 fans for a total of \$250,000.

Lois Keene, Forest Park Player. Awarded Top Singles Ranking in 1936 Women's District Tennis

Lois Keene, Forest Park player, was awarded top position in the t. Louis distirct women's tennis ranking for 1936, according to the official list announced by Donald J. Beebe, chairman of the ranking e Association of Professional official list announced by Donald J. Beebe, chairman of the ranking thall Players of America had committee. The committee ranked 10 players in singles and four

Hall of Los Angeles, secthe organization, told a St. Louis ball players, at unpires at the Third mocratic Headquarters ciation, which was orgive financial assistance ers and umpires, attract, members and collected to the control of the four players to compete in this year's district event but the financial assistance of the four players to compete in this year's district event but the financial assistance or the financ

"From Nov. 1, 1935, to Oct. 1, 1936," Hall reported, "the association paid out \$24,237 for 64 regular cases as well as a few emergency cases."

The organization received \$15,000 from the major league all-star game, including \$5000 for which Hall petitioned Commissioner Landis and the two league presidents,

LETTERS AWARDED TO 25 MICHIGAN PLAYERS

Twenty-five University of Michigan They included: Capt. Matt Pata-

nelli, Elkhart, Ind.; Jess Garber, Brookline, Mass.; Chet Stabovitz, Chicago; John Jordan, Evanston Ill.; John Brennan, Racine, Wis.;

The ranking follows: WOMEN'S SINGLES.

CAPTAIN McKINLEY

football players were awarded var-sity letters for the 1936 season yes-terday afternoon at McKinley.

REDS TO TRAIN AT TAMPA NEXT YEAR; WORK TO **BEGIN MARCH**

CINCINNATI, Nov. 24.—The Cincinnati baseball club abandoned Puerto Rico in favor of Florida yesterday as the training site for the 1937 Reds.

Warren C. Giles, general mana-ger, announced the decision not to return to San Juan was due to "nu-merous reasons," chief of which was

lon Park star, and Lillian Boening, one of the leading Kingshighway players, are also listed in this group.

In the Doubles.

Miss Weiss and Mrs. Jean Dalstrom won both the district and municipal doubels titles to gain first place in the ranking. Miss Werner and Miss Keene were ranked No. 2 as the result of their showing during the past season.

The ranking follows:

several regulars not to sign their contracts until the Reds got back to the mainland, should the Puerto Rican trip be attempted again.

Giles praised "Puerto Rico's climate and other training facilities as ideal," but said the club believed it would be impossible to take all of the regulars and the large number of rookies to the island.

He expressed gratitude to acting

leasing the club from the contract for 1937 which former General Manager Larry S. McPhail signed

Instead of leaving for Puerto Rico in February, Giles said the Reds—regulars and rookies alike—would be summoned to the old training ground at Tampa, Fla., on Joe Cook and Amiel Lange were there until April 8 and then start elected co-captains of the McKinley an exhibition tour northward. The High School football team for 1937

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LOUISIANA IS RATED SECOND WITH ALABAMA IN 3RD PLACE

Northwestern Falls to Seventh From Top, Fordham Is Eighth and Notre Dame Again Gets the "First Ten."

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-Minneso ta's Gophers are right back where they started—at the top of Ameri-ca's collegiate football heap. Ballots in the sixth or semifinal

ranking poil conducted by the Associated Press restored Minnesota to first place today after trailing Northwestern for three straight

weeks.

The assist is credited to Notre Dame, which achieved what Minne-sots failed to accomplish by wallop-ing the sluggish Wildcats in their final game. Northwestern thereby dropped abruptly to seventh place in this week's "top ten" despite the team's otherwise all-conquering rec-

the deep South, Louisiana State and the deep South, Louisiana State and Alabama, moved up into second and third place on a wave of vot-ing support. They face final tests this week against Tulane and Van-derbilt, respectively, with Rose Bowl and Sugar Bowl invitations at

Minnesota, receiving 30 of a pos-sible 42 votes for first place, accumulated 391 points of a maximum possibility of 420. Among the ex-perts contributing to the country-wide sampling of opinion, 10 listed Louisiana State at the top. One first-place vote went to Notre Dame and one to Santa Clara, the only major college club still unbeaten

Here is the tabulation of this week's poll, based on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 system for point scoring:
FIRST TEN.

Representing St. Louis

Jack Conway, St. Louis light-weight (right), who will oppose Earl Patterson of Chicago in the intercity amateur bouts at the Auditorium tonight; and Al Beauhuld (left), who will face Morris Tucker, Chicago

The Tigers' week-by-week position The see-saw contest for

big winners. Fordham, tied unexpectedly by Georgia, fell to eighth place after three straight weeks at

Four Are Consistent.

Since the Associated Press began its weekly rating poll in mid-Octo-

THAT'S WHAT YOU GOT TO DO IN THAT'S SLOW MASH WHISKY

Coast leadership finds Santa Clara a few points above Washington for the second time in three weeks. Texas Christian, on the basis of this week's poll, goes to the head of the Southwest conference class, but the championship has not been

To Play 19 Games.

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 24.—North 10. Nobraska — — — — — 128
10. Nobraska — — — — 50
Marquette, whose winning streak
was broken by Duquesne, and
Pennsylvania, which did not play,
dropped out of the "top ten" to
make room for Notre Dame and
Nebraska, two of last Saturday's

Its weekly rating poil in mid-October, only four teams have been in
the top flight every week. They
are Minnesota, Northwestern, Pittsburgh and Washington.

Louisiana State is the only team
on the list to show a steady upward
Nebraska, two of last Saturday's

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WATCHIN'S WHAT YOU GOT TO DO IN

LOCAL BOXERS MEET CHICAGO AMATEUR STARS HERE TONIGHT

St. Louis' best amateur boxers get a severe test at the Municipal Auditorium tonight when they engage a quartet of experienced Chicago boxers in the feature bouts of Matchmaker Benny Kessler's program of eight contests. The feature fights will be fought over the five-round route. The preliminaries will be four rounds. The show, sanctioned by the Ozark A. A. U., will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

George "Jabber" Young, Chicago referee who is in charge of the Windy City fighters, reports them all in fine condition. The visitors have Ralph Wahardo, Mexican 126-pounder, who has a record of 76 bouts, winning 63 of them; Earl Patterson, brother of Verne, who was one of the outstanding fighters in the Olympic tryouts; Morris Tucker, Jewish 147-pounder, with four years of experience, and Dave Collett, another Mexican, at 160 pounds, who in three years won 34 of his 41 bouts.

St. Louis boasts a strong team, for Eric Koberg, local A. A. U. champion, has engaged in many inter-city matches in addition to gaining experience in a national championship. Jack Conway, lightweight, is recognized as the leading 135-pounder in the district and owns

weight, is recognized as the leading weight, is recognized as the leading 135-pounder in the district and owns a good record in inter-city matches. Al Beauhuld, brother of Billy, is a rugged, hard-punching boy, who can hold his own with most amateurs, while Clarence Jones, 160-pound Negro champion, can be counted upon to box with the best. Koberg's foe will be Wahardo; Conway opposes Patterson: Beauhuld way opposes Patterson; Beauhuld is paired with Tucker and Jones will have Collett as his opponent.

Four interesting preliminaries three of which will see the Dorlad brothers pitted against good oppo-nents, complete the card. Al Dor-lac is matched with Tony Monaco of the Tower A. C.; Syl meets Joe Schoenberger, and Clarence faces Lawrence Ginzberg. In the other bout, Jim Mundlock tackles Emil Lindow of Belleville.

Amateur Hockey League to Open Season Dec. 4

The four teams of the St. Louis Amateur Ice Hockey League open their season Dec. 4 at the Arena with a doubleheader. Washington University plays St. Louis Univer-University plays St. Louis University in the opening game, and Octopus plays the Watch and Ward sextet in the second. The season will last 13 weeks. Games will be played Friday afternoon most weeks, but some games will be played on Saturday.

Playoffs will begin Feb. 26. The E. J. Wallace championship trophy NAKIN' SLUT MASH WHISKY
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DETROIT LIONS HAVE GAINED AN AVERAGE OF 304 YARDS A GAME

26, March 5, 12, 19 and 26-Play

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-With two NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—With two games still to play, every team in the National Professional Football League has already gained more ground than it did last year.

The Detroit team has averaged 304 yards a game to lead the league, the Chicago Bears are second with 296, and the Green Bay Packers third with 285. The Bears led the league last season with an average of 284.

The Pittsburgh Pirates took the lead in passing Sunday. They have completed 77 out of 178 tosses. The Packers are second and Detroit

third.

The Green Bay team has scored 222 points to take the scoring lead. The Bears are next with 208 and Detroit third with 191.

By holding their opponents to an average of 192 yards per game, the Detroit team has taken the defensive lead.

Arrange 1937 Game.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24.—Southern Methodist University of Texas will play the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins here

WHEN Dr. Harrison J. Weav-er, the Cardinals' trainer, bought a 46-foot boat as Sepbought a 46-foot boat as September was sagging into October, Frankie Frisch was very enthusiastic, Frankie and the Doctor looked at the trim little thing as it rested in a dandy little yacht basin and went dream-voyaging. They planned a trip to Florida. Why, the boat was really sesworthy! Wouldn't it be a lark to go to Cuba in it, in case the Cardinals were able to book exhibition games at Havana?

Frisch loves the water. He made a trip around the world a few years ago and since then he has yearned for life on the briny deep. Dr. Weaver also had dreamed of owning a boat since he was a youngster. Here was

Frankie Frisch and Dr. Harri-Frankie Frisch and Dr. Harrison J. Weaver are learning about life on a 46-foot boat. They are learning that there is a distinct difference between a dandy little yacht basin and the wind-blown waves of an angry ocean in early winter. Pull up a chair, land-lubbers, and get a load of the good Doctor's tale of woe, as told in a letter to Clarence Lloyd, Cardinal secretary.

Log of the Cardinal.

I AM somewhat reluctant to write about the experience we are having," Dr. Weaver admits, shortly after the salutation. "Reluctant because we seem to be in a mess of our own making and must make the most of it. Reluctant because what I might write about small-boat cruising in Noember at 19 above zero (it wasn't like that in the yacht basin in September) and fighting gales and high seas in certain stretches of open ocean certainly would not create any enthusiasm in the em-

"I know for a certainty that on two occasions, had it not been for the expert work of our splen-did pilot, Bill Massacre, we would have been washed up and front-page news. Whoever said this cruising life was restful and relaxing was crazy. I have never been so all-in in my life and nervous tension is back of most of it.
"Of course I like thrills, but, by golly, there is a limit to that, and as for myself, I reached that limit a few days ago. Today we passed the limit for thrills a thousand fold. Between 7 and 8 a, m. we were attempting to round Cape May and head up Delaware Bay. Heavy swells and an incoming tide made it tough going to get out of this harbor (Scotty's get out of this harbor (Scotty's Yacht Basin, Cape May), and through the inlet out to sea. We

failed to get a weather report, although our radio gave warn-

ings. The Coast Guard stations

display warnings, and did, but there are two stations here, and the one we observed had no such warnings. (Missed signals, eh. Wonder what Frisch said about

Too Much Bad Pitching.

Too Much Bad Pitching.

**W E PLOWED on toward
W the Cape about two miles
off shore, following the regular
channel markers, and after nine
miles of this tossing and pitching (pitching caused trouble during the summer, too), nose going
under and waves keeping our windows soaked so we couldn't see,
holding on to the furniture while
we heard all the stuff in the
galley and for'd cabin being tossed
around, we finally managed to
turn about and return here for
the rest of the day.

the rest of the day.
"I remember making a notation in the log this noon that I would stay here forever rather than go through such an experience again. I suppose cruising, even in a 46through such an experience again. I suppose cruising, even in a 46-footer, is splendid sport under certain conditions, as shown in the pretty books (or in a yacht basin in September), but, by gravy, they don't picture it as we are having it. I can say truthfully that immediately following our safe return to this sheltered yacht basin at 10 this morning, I would have cheerfully given the cruiser to the first imbecile who wanted it, and thrown in the clock and all cameras and films and anything else he might want.

eras and rims and anything else he might want.

"Now, at 10:20, it's 18 above zero. We have two gas stoves going all the time. Mr. and Mrs. Frisch have just gone to phone for a cab to take them to a hotel the story. I don't have for a cab to take them to a hotel two miles away. I don't blame them. (Frank probably will say he did it for Mrs. Frisch.) Bill and I shall stick here with the

Bunks and Bunks.

I AM writing this from my for'd cabin, sitting in a lower bunk—both uppers are loaded with things (probably mostly kalter aufschnitt for Frisch, who by this time is in a warm hotel) and a gas stove going full blast at my feet. I am using a stray piece of linoleum on wasn't like that on the Saki Saki

"Tell Butch (the Cardinals' for mer-bat boy, now property man) that he isn't missing a blankety blank thing unless he likes hardships and it was a lucky break for him that we put out in a hurry from New York and were too over-loaded to take him, had "Tell Stockton he can quote me,

for no man need be fearful when telling the truth, but I don't know how the Dutchman (Dr. Weaver trip. If he wants to paint the lily that's his business. Frank

pesn't paint lilles; he goes to otels when boats are too cold.) "Mrs. Frisch is a marvelous ook and we all are well-fed. cook and we all are well-fed.
Knowing Frank as you do, his
presence has a lot to do with that.
It is not unusual for him to eat
to the point of bursting and immediately begin to plan our
Thanksgiving dinner! Whatta
man. (Whattan eater.)
"We have only this one more
ocean stretch to make and should
negotiate Chesapeake Bay by

ocean stretch to make and should negotiate Chesapeake Bay by Sunday night or Monday. Beyond that we expect no trouble as it's all inland. Florida never looked as good to me as it will this time. (You'll know better, too, the next time you see a boat in a yacht basin in September.)

"As ever, "BUCKO."

"As ever, "BUCKO."
Dr. Weaver's letter was written on his yachting stationery. At the top, in red letters are the words "Cardinal, St. Louis," and below that, also in red, "Aboard the Motor Yacht 'Cardinal.'"

Easton Eleven Wins.

Frisch's Yacht Balks at Sea: Towed Into Port

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 24.

RANKIE FRISCH, veteran manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, and his yachting party were breathing more easily today aftera harrowing experience at sea.

The motor of his yacht, the

Cardinal, balked en route from New Yor kto Daytona Beach. "Two or three yachts passed us without giving assistance and then we finally drifted into a tug that towed us 43 miles to Norfolk," he said.

Heavies Meet Tonight.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24.-Two giants of the ring, Lanky Hank Hankinson of Lancaster and Akron, O. and Andre Lenglet, French FEDERALSBURG, Md., Nov. 24.

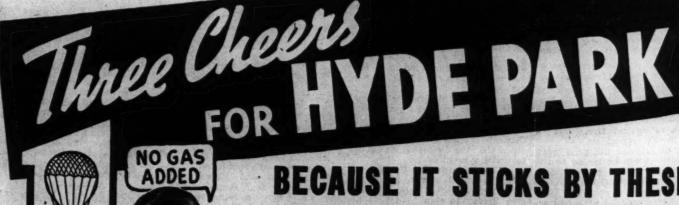
—The Easton soccer team defeated the Federalsburg team, 1-0, yesterday, in the elimination series for the State championship.

J. and Andre Lenglet, French heavyweight, meet tonight in a 10-round bout at the Olympic auditorium. Hankinson, a terrific puncher when he connects, was favored to sink the huge Frenchman.



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NEW YORK, Nov. 24. y draws near.

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If the Cadets of the mental performances up required standard, they shable to handle Navy's attathe coach has given them ive work on defense againays reported by the scout Down at Annapolis the Nothalf telegraph shoved hull speed ahead, flew its biggest "sink-the-Army" sig

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BROADCASTS

ING RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS SCHMIDT WILL COACH

If the Cadets bring their funda-ental performances up to the equired standard, they should be to handle Navy's attack, for reported by the scouts. ball telegraph shoved over to speed ahead, flew its best and

Navy to defeat its chief grid-foe were hung in Bancroft etings nightly preparing for the me Saturday in Philadelphia. Head Coach Tom Hamilton is filling his men in defense against Navy plays, some of which

Ingram, who drop-kicked to a 3-0 victory over Notre one from the 30-yard line and

Two years ago Slade Cutter, Navy ckle, dropped back to kick the id goal which beat Army, 3-0.

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Racing Results and Entries

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At Arlington Downs.

Tarzan Brown to Marry. WESTERLY, R. L. Nov. 24.-E on M. (Tarzan) Brown, Narra gansett Indian who won the 193 B. A. A. marathon at Boston and was a member of the U. S. Olym pic team, applied for a license yes terday to marry Ethel Mae Wilcon

"Believing it to be for the bes

"Believing it to be for the best interest of Syracuse University and my own future, I have resigned as head football coach effective today.

"The entire situation was discussed between Acting Chancellor Graham and myself and the decision was reached amicably. Acting Chancellor Graham showed me

sons in Syracuse football history, ending with a 13-0 defeat last Saturday at the hands of Colgate University, traditional rival.

Hanson, a star athlete for Syracuse in 1924, 1925 and 1926, was an all-American end and in seven seasons as head football coach three

OHIO STATE ELEVENS
FOR NEXT THREE YEARS
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 24—A couple of young fellows who have been in there fighting most of the time will lead Coach Francis A. Schmidt's flashing Buckeyes next year—and, if there ever has been PAGE 5.

any doubt about it, Schmidt himself will be coaching for at least the Bucks to 19 victories are five defeats in three years against the next three years.
Fullback Jim McDonald of ment, too.
Springfield and Center Ralph Wolf of Youngstown are the 1937 co-captains of the Ohio State University football team, by vote of the works for another three-year period. Schmidt to shoot the works for another three-year period. Schmidt, the long Texan who has



BANG! A BLOW-OUT .. AS SHE WAS DRIVING HER CHILD TO SCHOOL

Read BOAKE CARTER'S description of what happened to Mrs. Camille Gerstner and her eight-year-old daughter

Gerstner lost all control of the steering wheel. She grabbed for the emergency brake, jammed it on hard. But too late. The car had taken a sickening swerve from the right side of the road to the left and screeched to a skidding stop. Had there been any oncoming traffic when this mother's automobile tire gave way, death might not have taken the

holiday it did in this instance. "This is the true story of the terrifying experience of Mrs. Camille Gerstner of Queens Village, Long Island, N. Y. Careful driver that she was, the possibility of a tire blowing out had never entered Mrs. Gerstuer's mind. Then one fine day, as she was driving little Camille to school, it happened. Fortunately, little Camille was not badly injured and in

"Bang! The tire burst like the sound of a few days she was back at school again. faster roads to travel over—heat of a great vented the Golden Ply—a layer of special intensity is generated inside the tire as it rubber and full-floating cords, scientifically important part safe tires play in safe motoring; it should impress forcibly on every car owner's mind the necessity for real blow-out protection every time he gets behind the

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this should open every motorist's eyes to the whirls along at a speedy clip. This heat is treated to resist internal tire heat. The invisible to you-that's no consolation, though, because a blister may be forming which keeps growing like a toy balloon until eventually-BANG!-and you've had what happens to thousands of motorists year in and year out-a blow-out!

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BOAKE CARTER

"In short, the Goodrich Safety Silvertown is a tire-built to save lives. That's why , Mrs. Gerstner drives Camille to school now in a car which is equipped with these extrasafe, long-wearing tires. She's careful now about her tires, as well as her driving!"

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IT'S BEEN MY FAVORITE

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Conditions will be vastly different for the pros, however. There will be no \$6000 annual salary go with the victory and no secondary prize awards by the spons ing company. As we understand it, the players will get certain guarantees for performing, deident in amount upon their po-







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Pros Now on Their Own.

THEIR noomes in the future will be strictly up to what they can earn through gate receipts in exhibitions and in championship tournaments.

This is a definite comedown for

the great players who once were able to exist handsomely in the days when the so-called "trust" fell for the professionals.

The coming tournament will be the first which has not been recovered by R. R. C. Co.

sponsored by B. B. C. Co.

The "trust," being out of ALL
pro tournaments, has put it up
to the players either to promote
their own events or to find sponsors for them. Both the balkline and pocket billiard champion-ships, as well as the three-cushion event, will have to be so conducted in the future.

Actually there has been little

money in billiard gate receipts for some time and the sponsors will have to charge up to advertising any losses.

Huge Program Scrapped.

THE situation results from a decline in the billiard equipment business. Due to the outdoor tendency, indoor pastimes of various descriptions have suffered. Billiards probably heads the list in shrinkage.

Time was when this form of convention wide

competition roused nation-wide interest. Not only did the public play the game, but it patronized exhibitions and competitions gen-

Then there was the betting angle. "Academies" sprang up here throughout the country and dur-ing the World's Fair of 1904 and for several seasons thereafter, half a dozen flourished in St. Louis with the great names of the country participating in

In these "academies" the public placed bets, on a contestant and the house took out a commis-sion of the whole for handling the bets. The players were paid salaries and the playing was "on the level," mostly, because the house had no interest which way

the money went.

From the peak of that day the billiard business has dwindled unbilliard business has dwindled un-til comparatively few youths take

Campaign of "Education." T HE situation became serious two years ago. The "trust" became alarmed. It called all its brains together, including the canny Charley Peterson of "Show

me a shot I can't make" fame. The result of the conference was a campaign of education.
Flying squadrons of professionals were sent to various sections of the country to give exhibitions free of charge.

Propaganda streamed from the presses of the trust. Charley Peterson lectured at the colleges and did his fancy shots before schools and Rotary clubs. Tons of literature and photographs were distributed. All guns were

more persons in playing billiards.
But after two years of campaigning intensively when the trust took stock of its results it decided that about half a million dollars and two years of time had been thrown away. We are in-formed by a former company em-ploye that last year the company the year before.

Only Amateurs Wanted.

A NOTHER conference brought about the present upheaval. The propaganda and use of professionals was abandoned. Con-

fessionals was abandoned. Control of professionals and their tournaments was dropped.

Henceforth the company will have nothing to do with players except with the amateurs. By tilling in this field it hopes to increase the supply of young billiard players and thereby start a resumption of public interest which will mean an increased demand for billiard supplies.

Perhaps that's where the answer lies. More probable, however, is the conjecture that billiards will never come back to its business

never come back to its business peak because the minds of boys and youths today are fixed more on outdoor than on indoor matters. You might as well try to make croquet our national game as to expect indoor sports to have the appeal they once enjoyed.

TWO MUNY SOCCER

GAMES ON THURSDAY

Four Municipal Soccer Associa catch up with the other squad Thanksgiving day morning whe two games are played at Sherman Park. The Brogans meet the Eight-eenth Ward Democrats at 9 o'clock in a junior Fairground Di-vision contest, and the Irish Vil-lage and St. Edwards elevens meet at 10:30 o'clock in a Sherman-Fair-ground Division game.

The Brogans entered the league

NEW YORK AMATEURS SCORE VICTORIES IN SEVEN INTERCITY BOUTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-Mostly by weight of numbers, New York nateur heavyweight and light heavyweight boxers, overwhelmed rivals from 10 other cities in a

series of interlecty amateur bouts at Madison Square Garden last night. Knockouts, mostly of the technical variety, marked the program which drew some 10,000 fans. Sharing the interest with the Simon Pures were Jack Dempsey, who arranged the card for the benefit of the West Side Hospital, Jimmy Braddock, the world's heavyweight of the West Side Hospital, Jimmy Braddock, the world's heavyweight champion, and Mickey Walker, Tony Canzoneri, and Eddie Fagan, former amateur champion. They all made appearances in the ring during the show.

Joe Lubin, New York heavyweight, and Fred Siste of Quincy, Mass., drew most of the applause as they punched themselves weak

nd left the galleryites almost

eechless in a furious slugging atch. Lugin got the decision by

a close margain.
Scotty Riffle of Morgantown, W.
Va., a light-heavy, gave one of the
best boxing exhibitions in outpointing William Paylovich of New

York.
In all the hometown forces In all the hometown forces chalked seven victories against two defeats in the 13 inter-city scraps. The Detroit entries and one each from Cleveland, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh also were on the winning side. Other cities represented were Buffalo, Newark, N. J.; Mostly Cohesset. Keesport, Pa.; North Cohass Mass., and Palisades Park, N. J.

R. L. Kenderline, who scored two of Indiana's three touchdowns against Purdue last Saturday, will captain the Hoosier 1987 football team. An end, he is 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 190 pounds. His home is in Fort Worth, Tex. He was elected at the annual football banquet last night.

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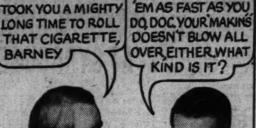
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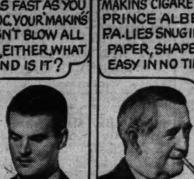
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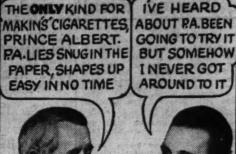
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PART THREE.

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Observers awaited the Russian reply to the second formal German request for clemency lodged with the Moscow Foreign Office.

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, meanwhile, carried on

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y Again Asks Russia to the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Nov. 24.—German Am-

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A. F. of L. Ratifies Suspension Of Ten Lewis Unions After Prolonged and Bitter Debate

Resolution Passed Overwhelmingly in Session Lasting Past Midnight-New Resentment Over Committee Reference to Jews.

As interpreted last night the res-olution adopted by the convention

cil to issue charters to unions which

ed Mine Workers and a bitter op-

onent of John L. Lewis, has been

here, according to report, seeking

ers of Southern Illinois, hoping to

to supplant Lewis' organization.

Under the interpretation put out

last night, such a charter could not

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indicating, perhaps further with-drawals from the A. F. of L. Among

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their hearts and in their homes."

Conservatism Assailed. Several speakers, CIO sympathi

ers, took the Federation to task for

its extreme conservatism. Among them was J. C. Lewis, head of the

"There are not enough Communists in America to break up a Sunday school picnic, as a matter of fact," Lewis said of the "red" scares

Zaritsky's own hatters.

be granted.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,
Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 24. — The American Federation of Labor, assumption in its fifty-sixth annual corrections.

merican Federation of Labor, as-mbled in its fifty-sixth annual convention, was on record today as approving suspension of more than a million members belonging to 10 of the unions allied with John L. Lewis Committee for Industrial Or-

A prolonged oratorical battle receded the vote of the conven-on, but the outcome was never in loubt. Frequently a clamor of voices arose from the floor as delevoices arose from the floor as delegates sought to express long pentup feelings about the dispute that has split the forces of union labor. President William Green, his face flushed, pounded furiously for order time after time, determined to get the CIO issue out of the way before adjournment of last night's session.

foreign Office spokesman made the should be sh mission from German, working the spokesman said, however, pathizers, who favor industrial unionism. Barred from the conventions was no written agreethe spokesman said, however, pathizers, who lave had been sent there was no written agreement between the two nations, and that therefore, a pact, in the diplomatic sense of the word, did not six. He indicated the conversation had taken place were rethat had taken place were resenting about 12,000 convention

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The already strained relations because Germany and Russia were large of the expected in the face of employer hostility.

Breach Widened.

By last night's action the cleavage in union ranks that has developed for the constructors, newspaper writers, paper makers, sleeping car porters.

oped during the last year was broadened and the differences bewere thrown into sharper contrast.

reasingly apparent, set the two organizations apart politically, economically, and, as it developed with unexpected and dramatic abruptness, racially. A reference in the CIO resolution brought out by the Resolutions Committee to overwhelmingly Jewish unions in the Lawis organization was taken as a set of the suspension resolution.

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A considerable number of delegates representing State Federations voted for the suspension resolution. mi-Russian tirade.

As an afterthought, the Foreign
Office spokesman said perhaps the
Russian trial of Stickling had been
Russian trial of But Zaritsky's resentment, expressed with deep feeling, had served to heighten the racial and other differences between the two

factions.

As almost everything prior to last hands willing to greet them; and we have led them and builded with night for the lienberg last night for the not time asked N. N. Krestin
Identically the factions of L. will in the future be directed them. When some of their leaders, vice-Commissar for Foreign lines, following the traditional pattern laid down years ago, while the Lewis organization will follow a leftward course, with direct politing to wreck the Kamerovo man coal mines.

The coal mines of the ideas of the old lines, following the traditional pattern laid down years ago, while the Lewis organization will follow a leftward course, with direct political action in a labor party as a prominent incentive. This fundamental difference is clear, for extended them and protected them. They are our equals in every respect. The ample, in the legislative program being shaped here which, in contrast with eight Russians simicautious line, making few claims on

government.

Bushing Program Through.

Today the Resolutions Committee worked for adoption of the rest of the program approved by the committee. Leaders were still hopeful that remaining convention business

mittee. Leaders were still hopeful that remaining convention business might be concluded on Wednesday to give delegates a chance to return to their homes for Thanksgiving.

Additional resolutions brought in by the committee today serve largely to reaffirm the familiar position of the A. F. of L. on leading questions, One demands labor representation on Government boards administering labor laws. Another administering labor laws. Another condemns dictatorships whether under Facism, Naziism or Com-

> "Your committee is of the opin ion that nothing has occurred since the last convention to justify any change in the well-established nonchange in the Well-established non-partisan political policy of the American Federation of Labor," an-other resolution declares, pointing to the outcome of the recent elec-tion as proof of the wisdom of their them was J. C. Lewis, head of the Iowa State Federation of Labor and a member of the United Mine Workers' Union. Although he is not related to John L. Lewis, he looks remarkably like him, with the same craggy eyebrows and bushy mane of hair.

Although six resolutions introduced by delegates called for an A. F. of L. boycott on all Hearst publications, the committee declined to recommend such action, championing instead the freedom of the press. The committee also declined to approve a resolution expressing sympathy with the defendants in the Scottsboro criminal assault case and another calling for aid to Ethiopia. fact," Lewis said of the "red" scares which have concerned A. F. of L. leaders. "Hamilton Fish and the Liberty League protect us from Communism, and it's poor grace for the American Federation of Labor to try to steal their thunder."

After a long line of speakers, both pro and con, had filed across the platform, each limited to 10 minutes' speaking time, Green himself addressed the convention, asking for permission to present the

The three recommendations of the resolutions committee adopted early this morning give the executive council of the Federation even broader powers than it has exercised in the past. So ambiguous is the language in point No. 1 that it was at first interpreted by many le troops.

It is seen the platform, each limited to 10 minutes' speaking time, Green himself to the Japanese citizens by the language in point No. 1 that it was at first interpreted by many as giving the council power not only to make terms of peace with the suspended unions, individually or collectively, but also to revoke their charters. Speakers last night, however, emphasized that while point No. 1 granted the latter pow-

SUGGESTS BRITAIN CEDE CANADIAN TERRITORY TO U. S

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1936.

Mississippi Valley Association Opposes Ratifying St. Lawrence Treaty

expulsion.

In actuality, of course, if the CIO unions should remain in their present state of rebellion and the executive council should decide that expulsion was the proper course, it would be a simple matter to put such action through at a special convention session, for the council A resolution opposing ratification of the St. Lawrence Waterway treaty unless Great Brtain should cede to the United States the crown colony of Newfoundland and Anti-costa Island, also at the mouth of convention session, for the council is made up of heads of large inter-national unions who wield an althe St. Lawrence River, was adopted by the Mississippi Valley Association today at the close of its eighteenth annual convention at most autocratic power within their own organizations and vote the larger number of votes represented by their membership as they see

"The position of the Newfoundland, astride the mouth of the St. Lawrence, is an insurperable obstacle to the treaty in its present form," the resolution said, "inasmuch as Newfoundland is a crown colony of Great Pritain actions." colony of Great Britain, entirely separate from Canada. This crown colony and Anticosta Island should would compete in similar fields with those of the suspended unions. Frank Farrington, former president of the Illinois District of the Unitcolony and Anticosta Island should be ceded to the United States to

Other resolutions reaffirmed policies adopted by the association last year, including a program for further development of inland waterways, elimination of unnecessary regulation of all forms of transportation and general economic bet-terment of the mid-continental

Officers Nominated.

Former Gov. Arthur J. Weaven of Nebraska, president of the Missouri River Navigation Association was elected president of the Valley Association this afternoon. The retiring president is Robert Isham Randolph of Chicago.

these was the Typographical Union, whose president, Charles P. Howard The association re-elected as vice president at large and treasurer, respectively, Thomas F. Cunning-ham of New Orleans and Richard S. Hawes of St. Louis. Edward Magnus was elected vice-president of theSt. Louis district. Named for nd at least one of the delegates Missouri directors were S. W. Allender of St. Louis and J. C. Nichols There was considerable surprise and H. P. Tready, both of Kansas when Maj. George L. Berry, long considered as an ally of Lewis, al-Gen. Markham's Address Read.

An address by Major-General E. M. Markham, Chief of Engineers, United States Army, who was unable to be present because of ness in his family, was read Brigadier-General M. C. Tyler, sistant chief of army engineers. It discussed flood control and told of rogress in construction of the exensive Mississippi Valley water-

way system. Improvement of the system had advanced to the point where the end was in sight, Gen. Markham wrote, and the nine-foot transportaion artery would soon be completely available to bring advantages of low-cost transportation to the hand when there were few

In a partly completed state, the

system is carrying annually more than 77,000,000 tons, valued at nearpredicted a rapid increase in river commerce with full channel depths available and completion of the facilities to be provided by locks.

9-Foot Channel System.

On completion of the radial compl

on completion of the undertaking on the upper Mississippi River, he continued, there would be a system of nine-foot channels aggregating more than 3400 miles and which, with completion of the Missouri River improvement would be increased to 4170 miles. In addition there are nearly miles of channels aggregated by Princess Elizabeth, 10 years old, and the other than there are nearly miles of channels. our equals in every respect. The story of these persecuted people is too long to tell here, too filled with the gripping emotions of a half-century of affectionate relation-ship, of helpfulness and co-opera-tion. Let them think it over in The Jewish unions referred to are the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, headed by Sidney Hill-man, a Jew; the International La-

dies Garment Workers, headed by David Dubinsky, also Jewish, and nittee went out of its "The committee went out of its way to single out one racial question," Zaritsky said, "and make special reference to unions with Jewish membership. Why was it necessary to raise the Jewish question on the floor of the meeting of 26 locks had been completed or were under way and but one dam mained to be started. The addiremained to be started. The additional supply of water to be delivered to the Mississippi River from the Fort Peck reservoir in northeastern Montana would more than offset, for the Lower Mississippi, the reduction in diversion from the tion on the floor of the meeting of the most liberal movement in the world, the American labor move-Great Lakes.
Going on to discuss progress in flood control through the Federal

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King on Tour of Distressed Areas in Wales



EDWARD VIII INSPECTING a co-operative farm at Boverton, Wales, on Nov. 18. He saw a model village under construction and visited settlers, many of them unemployed miners.

U. S. TREASURY TO BORROW

cretary Morgenthau to Ann on Dec. 7.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said yesterday the Treasury's December borrowing would total at the National Reclamation Associateast \$1,187,000,000. He will antion says that western reclamation Dec. 7.

bills and \$358,000,000 of notes maturing Dec. 15, Morgenthau said he would make provision for a \$429,-000,000 note maturity Feb. 15. He

The December operation, he said, would take care of all Treasury financing through January and February, with the possible exception of bills.

ITALIAN ENVOY TO RUSSIA TO WED AMERICAN WOMAN

Bride of Augusto Rosso, For-merly at Washington. By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Nov. 24. - Augusto Rosso, the Italian Ambassador to Moscow, and Mrs. F. Wilkinson ried late in January, it was learned today. The ceremony will take place either in Rome or in Paris. No formal announcement of the be-

trothal is planned. Ambassador Rosso met his future wife in Washington, where he was Inter-American Peace Conference at a banquet given by President Prince Rupert, were received last testioned as Ambassador with two at Buenos Aires.

On completion of the undertak- ROYAL SCARFS FOR THE POOR

increased to 4170 miles. In addition, there are many miles of channels averaging about six feet in depth, which feed the main channels.

Present progress of work on the Upper Mississippi River, Gen. Markham added, indicated the ninefoot channel would be entirely available to navigation in 1938. The 26 locks had been completed or

an expert knitter. Each year the scarts she knits for her grand-mother's guild collection show fewer dropped stitches. Her sister still appears to have difficulty with her knitting.

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ROOSEVELT LINKS EASTERN JOBS WITH RECLAMATION

Writes Association Work in West Creating Markets,

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 24.-A letter from President Roosevelt to projects have been of benefit in solving the eastern unemployment

The letter, read to the associa tion's annual meeting last night by President O. S. Warden of Great Falls, Mont., said in part: "The National Reclamation Asso

ciation was organized to encourage conservation of water, greatest western resource, and its use for

"The program under the Federal reclamation policy has steadily gone forward and has relieved unemployment not only in the West, but in the industrial East, where ket for products of factories. Prolonged drouth has given added em-phasis to beneefits of irrigation."

Hull Visits Uruguay. y the Associated Press.
MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Nov.

24. - President Gabriel Terra of Uruguay was host today to United States Secretary of State Hull. Ter-

Regent Arrives to Recognize Con-quest of Ethiopia and to Seek Italian Support,

ROME, Nov. 24.-Admiral Nicho las Horthy, Regent of Hungary, arrived today to recognize Italy's conquest of Ethiopia and to bid for Italian support of Hungarian re- lands in the monetary understand-

Premier Koloman Dranyi and Foreign Minister Koloman de Kanya, was met at the railway station by solini and Foreign Minister Count

miral's progress through the streets to Quirinal Palace, where he will be with the Netherlands. Switzerlands. the King's guest,

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Nov. 24.-Former President William T. Cosgrave presented United States Postmaster-General James A. Far-

Admiral Horthy, accompanied by

Flanked by King Victor Emman-uel and Mussolini he reviewed thousands of troops on a wooden pa-rade ground constructed in the

A vast throng cheered the Ad-

Coat-of-Arms for Farley.

Treasury to Permit Shipments to Nations Co-operating

in Monetary Accord.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced today that Belgium, Switzerland and the Netherlands had agreed to co-operate in the French-British-American monetary agreement. He said the three countries had been granted gold exchange privileges with France, Great Britain and the United State. Belgium notified the United States of its adherence to principles of the monetary understanding in September, and similar word came from Switzerland and the Nether-

lands yesterday.

Morgenthau amended previous gold export regulations to permit shipments to treasuries or central the accord. Formerly, shipments were authorized only to stabiliza-

were authorized only to stabilization funds of participating nations,
but because Belgium does not have
such a fund, the change was made.

Meaning of New Rules.

Morgenthau said the gold exchange understanding would prevent any private bank or individual
from experting gold from this counfrom exporting gold from this country. Under old regulations, which he rescinded, private banks could get special licenses to export gold to certain central foreign banks.

Banks still may import gold, he dded, but, as in the past, it will flow directly into the Treasury from the banks.

Gold exports will be handled

through the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, as fiscal agent for junction with fiscal agencies of participating countries.

Asked about the status of Bel-

gium, Switzreland and the Nethering as compared with that of Great Britain, France and the United States, Morgenthau said all six "will enjoy the same privileges," but that the question of whether other nations will be admitted into the ac-cord will be decided solely by the three original participants.

"Supporting Only U. S. Currency."
Asked whether this Government "will support the currencies" of the other countries, he replied: "We are not supporting any other currency. We are supporting our own. It is always dollars we are interested

with the Netherlands. Switzerland and Belgium, like the earlier one with France and Great Britain, pro-vides for withdrawal by the United States on 24 hours' notice if its domestic economy is affected ad-

Floods in British Columbia

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., Nov. ra and Dr. Jose Espalter, Foreign ley last night with what he said 24.—(Canadian Press)—Reports of Minister, met the S. S. American was a copy of the Farley family extensive damage to roads, bridges Minister, met the S. S. American was a copy of the Farley family extensive damage to roads, bridges Legion when it stopped here with coat-of-arms. Farley, on a vaction and property by floods in the Bella the American delegation to the trip in Ireland, was honored later Coola district, 200 miles south of





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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Is Civic Pride a Joke Here?

CIVIC pride, or whatever else it is that Clooks forward to municipal progress, is a notorious joke in St. Louis; at least, that is the impression one retains after having opportunity to compare one city with spatcher.

milk crowd and the more progressive ele-ments who believe that such a necessary commodity as milk should be as pure as the water we drink.

Upon more serious reflection, however, I suppose it is asking too much to expect a high standard of quality in the innu-merable variety of foodstuffs, including milk. Under this so-called free, competitive system that we presumably thrive under, it is not to be wondered that prof-

its take precedence over purity.

Any city that will investigate its smoke and refuse from one year's end to another, can hardly expect to overcome the is a matter of no consequence. Paul de Kruif has well expressed the idea in say-ing that public health in America de-pends upon "What do I get out of it?" JOHN H. JENNINGS.

Bitter Contrast.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch THE example of the Union Electric Light & Power Co. in discharging married women who do not have to work ought to be followed by other firms, and especially by the city and by stores, banks

I know of one family of three; the husloyed for two years and am trying the books and pamphlets. to support my aged parents.
UNEMPLOYED GIRL.

"The Thorn That Jabs." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE Great American Salesman is slowman of vision, who fought and struggled to the judgment of the highest court. and with lightning thinking sold his cargo of pictures, samples and catalogues, to the hard, to the easy, to the small shot and to big business. He met all comers, but now he too has been sold, lock, stock and barrel.

only suit and thinking what to do about the rent, I reflected on my early child-hood days; I recalled my toiling struggles through school; I remembered my study, I might have to dig ditches. Oh, had I only become such! Today when the ditch-digger returns from his daily toil, he is done. Saturday he is paid for, his labor; more often than not, I go home empty-handed.

A SALESMAN,

Still Unemployed.

SOME of us who are believers in our Constitution, believers in America, are still plodding the streets looking for work, the greater percentage being honest, upright, disappointed citizens needing a job badly. We want homes, we need clothes, we who are seriously in love need money

Haven't the last 10 years provided a lesson, or are we going to have class hatred and class fear? Are we to vanish from the earth because industrial employers fail to correct conditions? AVERAGE CITIZEN.

COME meet me on the Arsenal viaduct some night, to see why people disagree with you as to the source of the smoke. It is a very mild night. My furnace fire went out hours ago, and no home fires are sending out any smoke, but the air is getting thicker and thicker. The nightly smoke screen is being laid by

the Frisco, in the heart of a strictly resi p. m., when office workers go to bed, and tinue until dawn.

He Would Trade.

FTER reading the letter signed "Hopeful," I have this to say: I wish Hopeful," I have this to say: I wish husband could trade places with My husband has a job paying only ents an hour. He works seven hours y and three days a week, so he makes about \$40 a month. We have three iren. He can't quit his job and get with the WPA or he would do so.

MRS. J. M.

A NOTABLE RULING.

The 4-to-4 division of the United States Supreme Court in the New York unemployment insurance case tion for prosperity in the higher brackets. is doubly interesting. In the first place, even divi- Mr. Church's statement is proof of how this viewsions and the consequent automatic approval of the point is spreading. His indorsement indicates that judgment of the ranking lower court are compara-tively rare. The Oregon minimum wage law, enacted industry's profits may be nearer than appears on the in 1913 and the first state statute of its kind to be surface. passed on by the Supreme Court, was continued in force after an even division in 1917. There have been evenly balanced rulings since then, but none in the field of state labor legislation of the importance

of that announced yesterday. As is the practice in even divisions of the Supreme Court, there were no written opinions. The Chief Justice merely made the announcement that the court ified himself for further occupancy of this important had divided equally. The brief record will show that public health office. The question then arises, Who the 5-to-2 favorable judgment of the New York will succeed Dr. McGaugh? Court of Appeals was affirmed. How the members tice Hughes and Justice Roberts joined with Justices Justices Van Devanter, McReynolds, Sutherland and ator. Butler opposing it. The division may be said to have been 5 to 4, since it is a fair assumption that Justice But it can be cited as a warning against the way Stone would have voted with those who upheld the

The decision is also interesting because it shows that the Supreme Court as now constituted is willing to uphold the constitutionality of state laws which require employers to set up unemployment insurance reserves. It is not to be reasoned from this, however, that the court will necessarily indorse Federal unfore to supplement subsequent Federal legislation, the fact remains that the constitutional basis for Federal laws differs greatly from that of statutes passed by state Legislatures.

The Constitution gives the latter a wide range for thrive frequently referred to as legislative laboratories. Acts | cial Hygiene Association, the State Tuberculosis Soof Congress, on the other hand, must come under grants of power that are either explicitly stated or problem for a score or more of years and implied. Attorney-General Bennett of New York was cian appointed. In the face of what has happened, never get to first base, and will permit its streets to remain littered with trash eral and state unemployment insurance legislation Gov. Park could have no better example than what in his argument for the law.

inertia and greed for profits manifested by those who believe that public health disappointed when the Supreme Court killed the New York minimum wage law by a 5-to-4 decision last June. That ruling, as we said at the time, enlarged sort is needed in the McGaugh case. unduly the area of unrestrictable rights. The present decision puts the boundary of that "No Man's Land" in a more reasonable location.

A REVIEW OF THE HERNDON CASE.

A review of his case has been granted by the Supreme Court to Angelo Herndon, Negro Communist organizer, who in 1932 was sentenced in Georgia to an 18-to-20-year term on the chain gang. Herndon's "offense" was that he possessed Communistic literature, F. Richards, who says: band is employed by the city, the wife and daughter are employed in a department store, the wife using her maiden name. The husband earns enough to support his wife and daughter. They have a very expensive automobile. I have been given the death penalty for possession of the passes of the statute passed in the passed in the statute, which had lain unused in the books until it was dug up to use against Herndon, he could have been given the death penalty for possession of

Herndon's appeal is based upon Article 1 of the Bill of Rights according the right of free speech, free press and free assemblage. This is the cornerstone of American liberty, and the Supreme Court will now undertake to say whether or not the proceedings of The Great American Salesman is slow-undertake to say whether or not the proceedings of Georgia justice in the Herndon case were at vari-the gladiator whose tinsel glistened in conquest. My mind flickers back to this

RECALLING THE ALABAMA DECISION.

Franco junta as the Government of Spain recalls the Alabama decision, a historic case which grew out straight commission, the thorn that jabs of the American Civil War. At its outset, England the stomach with pangs of hunger. Yes, today the Great American Salesman is not worth his hire. Employers believe us to be made of strange materials: we in Spain began. The Alabama was a warship, built us to be made of strange materials: we in Spain began. The Alabama was a warship, built must operate a car, pay our rent, feed and fitted out in England and delivered to the Connilies and try to buy clothes, on federate Government despite the Federal Government's protest. The ship did great damage to Northern shipping during the war. After the war ended, an international board of arbitration weighed the United States' claim against England, and unanimously awarded damages of \$15,500,000 in gold.

Italy and Germany, despite their pledges of neu trality, sent bombing planes and other weapons of war to the Fascist rebels. The damage done by these might be the basis for a claim by the Madrid Government similar to that founded on the Alabama's destructive career. By extending recognition to the rebels, Italy and Germany get their future arms shipments within the law, since one government is permitted to send arms to another. The fact that the neutrality pact still exists, even after recognition. might offset this contention if the case ever reaches

an international tribunal. Reasons of momentary expediency probably dominated any consideration of international law in the is in the prime of his powers and ability. He is recognition decision, however. The Fascist nations have shown themselves wholly contemptuous of international law, treaties and tribunals. The Alabama decision came in a day when nations respected such than experienced workers, who usually have family findings, and England paid up. It is inconceivable that Hitler or Mussolini would accept a decision of deciding factor. Employers who rule out men over this kind today, though the circumstances are much 40 -not only work an injustice against them, but

MR. CHURCH'S STATEMENT.

Samuel Harden Church of Pittsburgh, who gives his views on future Republican strategy in an article reprinted on this page today, has been an active campaigner for the party in every election since 1896 Born in 1858, he is a wealthy man who has written extensively on industrial and historical topics. His opinion is worthy of respect in the higher councils

The most significant section of Mr. Church's present article is his advice that the party dedicate itself field. The variety and extent of the interests with to seeking an important social adjustment: more equitable distribution of the profits of industry, tter compensation of workers by employers, so that their living standards may be increased.

This is in effect a reversal of the doctrine held in the past by many Republican leaders, notably by an eminent fellow citizen of Mr. Church's home city, Andrew W. Mellon. Under this concept, the goal is prosperity among employers and industrial leaders, so that its benefits may ultimately trickle down among the workers. The contrary view, now grow-

ing, holds that a prosperous working group, through its enhanced purchasing power, is the surest founda-

WHO WILL SUCCEED DR. McGAUGH?

Dr. E. T. McGaugh, discredited Missouri Health Commissioner, has not been removed by Gov. Park; neither has he resigned. Yet it must be assumed that either removal or resignation will be speedily forthcoming, so completely has Dr. McGaugh disqual-

The Kansas City Star has already printed a report. of the court lined up is not known officially. But which that newspaper characterizes as "reliable," to with Justice Stone not participating because of ill- the effect that Boss Pendergast will throw his supness, there is every reason to believe that Chief Jus- port to a physician recommended by one of Missouri's United States Senators. The physician, the report Brandels and Cardoso in favor of the statute, to leave goes on to say, is a friend of Missouri's other Sen-

this office may be filled unless these is vigilance. No physician is disqualified because he happens to be favored by Missouri's Senators, but neither should the choice be determined by their preference.

Dr. McGaugh's successor should be named only after a careful canvass to find the best-qualified man available in Missouri. We have just seen what comes from filling this office according to the dictates of The most recent instance may be illustrated in the war now raging between the New York law was passed in anticipation of congressional action in this field and was designed there- souri. United States Public Health Service funds pass through his hands; Missouri does not want to risk the loss of these funds and their help to the health of children and habies.

> No one who has not had experience in sanitation and preventive medicine should be considered. The experimentation; so much, indeed, that the states are counsel of the Public Health Service, the Missouri Society and other public health agencies should be sought, and a thoroughly qualified, properly indorsed physi-

Gov. Park could have no better example than what he did when he replaced St. Louis' unfit Election Commissioners with the exemplary board which has, in only a few weeks, reflected so much credit upon itself and its city. Action of that same forthright

SMOKE AT ARSENAL STREET VIADUCT.

We have been receiving numerous complaints from citizens residing in the neighborhood of the Arsenal street viaduct over the switching yards of the Frisco Railroad, both as to the great volume of smoke emanating from the stacks of locomotives and as to the numerous disturbing noises that attend the business of switching cars. A typical letter comes from John

Why should such switching be done in a residence section, where nothing is loaded, because there are no factories, and nothing is unloaded, because the freight platforms where the consignees receive their shipments are miles farther in town? Why should passenger locomotives be "warmed up" at the Arsenal street viaduct, where no passenger car has ever been seen coupled on after the warming-up process? We get the smoke and then they go somewhere else to pick up the cars. . . . At night the heavy chug-chug of switch engines sounds like explosions, and the noise like a terrible wreck means another car coupled. Real estate taxes will suffer, which means that the city's income from taxes will be less.

Mr. Richards' complaint deserves attention from the city officials whose duty it is to enforce the smoke ordinance. We recently made the point that the main smoke problem is caused by private dwellings and apartment houses, but, in the Arsenal street Italy and Germany's hasty recognition of the viaduct section, it is created largely by locomotives.

Is a man past 40 no longer able to do a good day's work? The tendency of many employers has been to answer that question in the affirmative. As a result, older workers were among the first to be discharged in the depression years. Unemployed men above the 40-year mark are finding it difficult to obtain employment now that mere jobs are opening.

It is reassuring to find President Roosevelt himself assailing this injustice. In a statement made public after his departure for South America, the President urged "giving a fair share of the new jobs to the workers over 40." He expressed his view of the current policy in these words:

It is widely known that many of the largest industries will not hire workers over 40 years of age. To a large extent, this policy is responsible for the relatively large number of older workers on relief. Leaders of business must recognize the consequences of this hiring-age policy—it con-demns many in this group of workers to permanent unemployment.

The industries that adopt this policy deprive them selves of the services of seasoned, experienced workers, men of skill, steadiness and mature judgment. For many years after reaching 40, the average worker likely to be at that age a man of settled habits, with a full realization of his job's responsibilities Younger men may often be hired at lower wages responsibilities, but this certainly should not be the frequently impair their own best interests.

It is high time that the men above 40 get a fair chance. We hope the President's statement will be of

COL. PERKINS.

Col. Albert T. Perkins, dead at 71, lived a fine rimming life. St. Louis has known him as one of its effective citizens for 30 years. He possesse in an unusual degree the ability to command attention. By profession an engineer, specialising in transportation, his activities ranged far beyond that which he was importantly identified might almost be said to catalogue the city's affairs. War came and found him eager and equipped for its services, as had the duties of peace, and military honors were to be added to the distinctions achieved in the atmosphere of industry. A forthright character who never learned the language of diplomacy, either as soldier or civilian, who was a complete stranger to indecision all along the way.

No one should object to being soaked by dividends



A Program for the Republicans

Lack of sound leadership and definite program caused G. O. P. defeat, says veteran party member; urges new course, based on social adjustment; would advocate better distribution of income among workers, so they may elevate living standards; capital "must pay a just price for privilege of exploiting the country's resources."

Samuel Harden Church, President of Carnegie Institute, in Carnegie Magazine.

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S re-election by the largest majority ever recorded has been proclaimed as a signal to all who love their country, whether they were for or against him, to give him their support to the very limit of good conscience. Among those of us who opposed him, none could picture in the most vivid imagination a victory so astounding. His many and serious mistakes were known and admitted by his best friends, and although most of the great leaders of his party refused to go along with him, a mighty host followed him trustingly

On the Republican side, there was no definite program which would counteract the plain purpose of the New Deal to spread prosperity like butter that would cover the whole slice of bread. Moreover, since the whole siles of bread. Moreover, since the retirement of Calvin Coolidge, the party had not developed a new leader whose mind had shown a capacity to promote the public welfare in the highest meaning of that term. For at least eight years, the party of Lincoln had suffered from intellectual and spiritual atrophy. Its defeat was forecast at the very moment when a bewildered survey of its membership showed that it was destitute in

the high ranks of command.

The nomination of Gov. Landon was a wise thoice. He was the only man in the country who could fit into the imperative emergency, and he led a forlorn hope with splendid courage and audacity.

President Roosevelt, in striving for better things in the social order of the nation, is worthily accelerating that upward movement which has long been an active moral force in this country. It is right that he, in his turn, should advocate higher wages among the underpaid and shorter hours for overworked manual labor.

A railroad official once declared that f would be impossible to operate the American railroads on an eight-hour day; yet the average of daily service is now less than eight hours, and with some of the train runs it is five hours. It has taken hard fighting to secure the mitigation of this back-breaking to secure the mitigation of this back-breaking toil, and the essential conservatism of the men who manage industry has made every step of the way a difficult progress; but as the loss of the 12-hour day did not destroy the mills, and as the acceptance of the eight-hour day did not destroy the railroads, the vision of a six-hour day for manual labor is becoming more and more manifest on our national horizon.

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Right here is where the Republican party will find an opportunity for a healthful and patriotic opposition to paternalistic government. It must first develop a new and fresh and preferably a young leadership. The party must then choose an objective which, while conforming to its historic policy of individualistic progress, will carry it into new contacts with human welfare.

But no party can expand its base of operations unless it has the loyal support of its members, and that support must come primarily from our captains of industry. The expansion of that base should be fixed upon a new and perhaps a startling principle of social adjustment, which I vanture to formulate here.

It is this: The men whose genius built up and continues to build up the Am

ican industrial system must henceforth, in

every field of activity, pay a just price for the chartered privilege of exploiting the country's resources.

Let us take the case of a man whose confident and adventurous spirit surveys a virgin tract of land and impels him to risk or gas, or oil, or ore that would forever lie hidden there but for him. It is right that this pioneer, whether he explores the ground fabricates its substance in the uld have a constant margin of gain as

national wealth.

But he would be utterly helpless in his dreams of production and manufacture but for the labor of those citizens who do his work. The conclusion of this theory, there-fore, must require him to compensate these associates in his enterprise whereby their standard of living will approximate the comfort of his own.

Summed up, this new policy means that those who exploit the resources of America should distribute the major income equitably among those who furnish the capital and those who provide the labor. This plan will put 20,000,000 people on the income-tax list instead of the 2,000,000 who are now paying the hura costs of government, it will do the huge costs of government, it will do away with confiscatory taxes on estates, it will restore the thrift from which we build up the savings and life insurance of our

and hours will be paid by the consumers in higher prices for the product, and a Republican tariff that aims to protect American high wages against the world will do the rest. We shall then buy everything at home that is made or grown at home—al-ways a Republican doctrine that brings prosperity to our country. In agriculture, the plan should look to the ownership of his farm by every farmer, and make him the master of the soil.

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In the meantime, the policies and opinions which must come into conflict between parties, as between individuals, will exercise a beneficial and healthful influence upon the nation. All men will agree that a party of opposition is essential to the preservation of

Mr. Roosevelt is now our President—the President of all the American peeple; and he will be respected and supported by the nation in proportion as he subjects his plans to the saving principle of essential

WHERE ARE THE POETS?

The English committee in charge of the matter has decided that the King's gold medal for poetry will not be awarded for 1936 as there are in England no poets deserving of it. One critic remarking upon the committee of the commi this expresses surprise that incidents of the Great War did not inspire poetry. Is it not possible that there died in the Great War the young men who might have given us great poetry? And may not youths have died there who might have been great artists, musicians, inventors, authors and statesmen?

Fascist International

From the New York Post,

HITLER and Mussolini have alway They have declared that they would a spread their propaganda abroad; the article of export." They have proclaims peaceful intentions and denied that the would interfere in other countries. The have solemnly agreed not to intervene in the Spanish rebellion.

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Hitler and Mussolini have from the fire violated the non-intervention pact by which all the Pewers promised to embargo bot sides in the Spanish rebellion—although by international law the Spanish Gover ment had every right to obtain arms fro abroad and to forbid the sale of arms

The rebels would not have got as far they have if they had not been support by German and Italian planes, manned man and Italian army officers.

The result of the actions of these inter tional pillars of "law and order" is t nearly half of Spain has been devasta nd the city of Madrid subjected to a bo war, a bombardment that has killed m and children.

The "government" recognized by Hit and Mussolini is a government in name of It has no cabinet, no foreign office. It is ide no pretense of having established thing but military rule. The opposition is strong that the rebels can govern only methods even more brutal than those Hier and Mussolini find necessary in the

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ALIBI DEPT.

ON the basis of the Sunpapers' poll, paper statisticians figured that Roosevelt would carry Maryland "by som thing over 140,000." Actually, the President plurality was 158,177. That is "something over 140,000"; but it is so much of a som thing that perhaps there are captious critic who will demand an alibi. All right, this it: A lot more negate voted in Marylas it: A lot more people voted in Maryli than the statisticians anticipated.

And now, how about those who prophes not a Roosevelt victory but a Red revo tion? The tabulation shows that the less parties Socialist, Labor and Communi ogether polled 3849 votes, or .00819 per of the total. The Communist perce Was .00148.

One good alib! deserves another. It would be interesting to hear what alib! the properts of revolution have for the almost infin mal showing made by their menace

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King's Friend at Fancy Dress Ball



PROM a hitherto unpublished photograph, accompanied by LORD POULETT, at the "Naughty-Ninety" ball given by the Claude Leighs at the Carlton Hotel in London in December, 1933.

never riotous. Its chief appeal carrying the audience into the All these persons, with Leonie's mother and separately-maintained husband, desire very everyday ine, to meet charming people and it with them on an intelligent self-respect. They clash in the best decorum but with none the less devastating effect.
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Stalking Leonie is a psychiatrist (Garoed Parking) after her money. Osgood Perkins), after her money, and admitting it finally, a witty, dangerous fellow who imagines he has the qualities of which dictators than fair to Mr. Behrman to add are made. He meets his match in that a particularly brilliant actress in the leading role (that played by can't get jobs after graduation, and he Paula, Leonie's deep-voiced have made "Rain From Heaven"

daughter. Paula loves one young into a really moving show.

Man, a nice, curly-haired Amherst youth with manners, sport-back wits, intelligence and a good-na-formance she'll never have to be wred lawed.



KING EDWARD FOND OF MRS. SIMPSON'S AMERICAN COOKING

Kept Indoors by Weather, She Bakes Him a Cake at Country Estate.

(Copyright, 1936.) LONDON, Nov. 24.-Mrs. Wallis Simpson baked a chocolate cake for King Edward vesterday when cold "Rain From Heaven", Also by Behr- and fog kept the King's guests indoors at Fort Belvedere, his coun-

Behrman drama, "Rain From Mrs. Simpson's chocolate cake is a favorite delicacy of the King, who at the Little Theater, is of course, mercy. More precisely, the play is also likes her chafing dish concocthemselves, may have a tendency to nod out now and then. It is no its elementary force from the fact dishes, which, though widely known in American Southern famito lies, are new to England.

Mrs. Simpson has acquired the reputation of being one of the best amateur cooks in England, and her Southern style has started a new food fashion in London.

the plot is the latter's brother, an apotheosis of self-made million aires, with a cramped horize an avowed preference for Anglo-American Fascism. John Dawson's handling of this role was the only acting of the production that ever verged on real excellence. Against the dark presence he evokes, characters standing for civilization, culture and sweet tolerance emerge in perhaps undeservedly bright re-

script, although it shows unmistak-able signs of having been blue-penciled once upon a time, remains prolix. A successfully paced sec-ond act does much to pull it to-

AT CONNECTICUT HOME

GREENWICH, Conn., Nov. 24 .of the Laclede-Christy Clay Prod-ucts Co. of St. Louis, died at his home here yesterday. He was 47 years old and had been ill for sev-

years out and had been in the several years.

He was a graduate of Princeton University and had been a resident of Greenwich for 20 years, dividing his time between here and St. Louis. He formerly was in charge of the Laclede-Christy office in New York.

Mr. Green, brother of John Leigh Green, president of the Laclede-Christy company, had been inactive in the firm for several years. Be-sides his brother, his wife, Mrs. Helen Johnson Green, two daugh-ters and two sons, all of Greenwich, and a sister, Mrs. Walter Duke Thompson, 5045 Lindell boulevard,

Five New Dances and Favorites of Previous Seasons on Program.

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will give four performances here Jan. 1, 2 and 3 in the opera house of the Municipal Auditorium, Two will be given Jan. 2, a matinee and

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will accompany the dancers, under direction of Efrem Kurtz and Antol Dorati of the ballet company. The three front rows of seats will be removed to allow more room for the orchestra.

Season subscriptions for the symphony orchestra do not entitle ticket holders to seats for the Ballet Russe, but they will be given pref-erence in buying tickets. Mail or-ders are now being accepted and general sale of tickets will open Dec. 14.

Five New Members

Five new productions will be pre-sented by the ballet, including an-interpretation of Berlioz' "Sym-phonic Fantastique" and "L'Apres Midi d'un Faune," (The Afternoon of a Faun). Other new numbers are "Gypsy Dances," "Le Pavillon" and "Cimarosiana."

trouchka," a burlesque in four acts, with music by Igor Stravinsky; "The Swan Lake," music by Tschai-kowsky; "Aurora's Wedding," music by the same composer; "Les Sylphides," music by Chopin, and

60 Dancers in Troupe. includes Tamara Toumanova, Irina Baronova, Alexandra Danilova, Tatiana Riabouchinska, Vera Zorina and Nathalie Branitska. In the

gram follows: gram follows:
Friday evenings—"Le Lac des Cygnes" (The Swan Lake), "Symphonie Fantastique," "l'Apres Midi d'un Faune" and "Gypsy Dances."

Saturday strenoon—"Le Pavilion."
"Schehreazade" and "Aurora's Wedding."
Saturday evening—"Cimarosiana," "Choreartium" and "Petrouchka."
Sunday afternoon—"Les Sylphides,"
"Symphonie Fantastique." "l'Apres Midi d'un Faune" and Polovtsian Dances from "Prince Igor."

the ballet to St. Louis. The pro-

WASHINGTON U. ART STUDENT SECRETLY WED IN CALIFORNIA

Miss Corinne Wood Becomes Bride of Stanley C. Horton of Long Beach.

Announcement of the elopement and secret marriage of Miss Corinne Wood, 18-year-old Washington Unioy life and her acquaintances, could do it. There may be some line can give them full rein, say-sweetly, "Isn't it a pity I have enough liquor for the theater, being and let it go at that she has a mind a good one I the Shelman merry in the say a mind a good one I the Shelman merry in the say a mind a good one I the Shelman merry in the say a mind a good one I the Shelman merry in the say a mind a good one I the Shelman merry in the say a mind a good one I the Shelman merry in the say a mind a good one I the Shelman merry in the say a mind a good one I the

They will make their home in Long Beach, where Horton is working for an automobile concern.

'FOUR ACES' TEAM TRAILING Defending Vanderbilt Cup Champions Behind in Semi-Finals. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-For the first time since the start of the Harold S. Vanderbilt contract script, although it shows unmistakable signs of having been blue-penciled once upon a time, remains prolix. A successfully paced second act does much to pull it together, but several passages and even a couple of characters could have been eliminated without damaging the play. The staging and Gordon Carter's set leave nothing to be desired.

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THREE WIN HARVARD AWARDS

Upper Classmen From St. Louis Receive Scholarships.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

M ISS MARJORIE McCARTHY, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ross McCarthy, 6481 Ellenwood avenue, was honored at a luncheon given by her grandmother, Mrs. Joseph H. Roblee, 6 Southmoor, at the St. Louis Woman's Club today.

The long table, at which the debutantes, a few second and third year girls, and young matrons were seated, was decorated with five large black bowls of yellow roses and pompons. Yellow candles shed light. For favors, Mrs. Roblee gave each guest a black Chinese lacquered box, edged in gold, and decorated on top by a white carved medallion. On the medallion was a silhouette of medallion was a silhouette of Miss McCarthy. The inside of the box, lined with red, was filled with a package of Christmas note pa-

per.
The following were invited: Miss Claire and Miss Vera Angert, Miss Betty Brown, Mrs. Willard Bartlett Jr., Miss Barbara McCourtney, Miss Josie Conant, Miss Margaret Ann Corley, Miss Marian Davis, Miss Ruth Donnell, Miss Harriet Edwards, Miss Eleanor Eiseman, Miss Virginia Fischel, Miss Anne Fisse. Miss Florence Fleishel, Miss Fisse, Miss Florence Fleishel, Miss Marjorie Gault, Miss Sally Gruner, Miss Betty Hitchcock, Miss Jeanne Hopkins, Miss Betty Hulburd, Miss Peggy James, Miss Carroll Jones, Miss Mary Jane Kerwin, Miss Ahden Brantley Knight, Miss Jose-phine Lamy, Miss Betsy Mahaffey, Miss Elaine Meyer, Miss Jane Mil-ler, Miss Virginia Moser, Mrs. Bevand "Cimarosiana." ler, Miss Virginia Moser, Mrs. Beverby Nelson, Miss Judith Oliver, Miss Irene Pettus, Miss Mary Rick"Scheherazade," with music by Rimsky-Korsakoff; "Choreartium," a pictorial interpretation of Brahms' Fourth Symphony; "Petrouchka," a burlesque in four acts, Miss Harriet Turner, Miss Emby Turner, Miss Indiana. Turman, Miss Kathleen Wallace, Mrs. Hugh H. C. Weed Jr. and Miss

Effie Virgina Zeibig.

Mrs. Roblee entertained a group
of her friends at a smaller table. decorated with the same flowers They were: Mrs. Thomas Riche Collins, Mrs. Benedict Farrar, Mrs. The ballet's troupe of 60 dancers Martin and her daughter, Mrs. Mc-

and Nathalie Branitska. In the male ensemble are Leonide Massine, principal dancer, and David Lichine, Yurek Schabelevsky, Paul Petroff, Roman Jasinsky and Roland Guerard.

This will be the fourth visit of Thompson, the Veiled Prophet Queen, and daughter of Mr. and Company of Thompson. Fri-Bonhomme road will entertain friends of Miss Elaine Bonnet Mey-Mrs. Guy Atwood Thompson, Friday night, Dec. 18, to be given at the St. Louis Country Club. Mrs. Stanard will give her dinner at

> Miss Helen Ross of Chicago, will arrive Thursday to spend Thanks-giving with her brother and sis-ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Ross of Warson road.

Mrs. Thomas Reynolds Parkhurst, Maplewood, N. J., arrived -Saturday for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Biebinger, 5251 Westminster place. Another daughter, Mrs. Edward E.

The bride was escorted by Morris of Rochester, N. Y., will arrive tomorrow for a visit of several days.

knowledge. They met in St. Louis several years ago, while Horton was employed here. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Horton of Belgrade, Mo., and is 22 years old.

They will make their bears in Jacobs and the Empress of Asia for a trip tiny buttons down the front of the dress. Her circular veil fastened to a colonial cap of lace fell to the waist in front, and the length of her skirt in back. The bride's flowers were a colonial bouquet of

> Miss Harriet Hulburd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Earl Hulburd, 78 Vandeventer place, left this morning to visit Miss Peggy Davi-son, daughter of C. H. Davison, at Princeton, N. J. Miss Davison was her roommate at the Finch School in New York. She will then go to Boston to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hoffenreffer, and will return home Dec. 8. On her way to Princeton, Miss Hulburd will attend the United States Navin perhaps undeservedly bright relief.
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> As to directing, the only negative criticism cannot be pinned directly on Mr. Strickland. The
> script, although it shows unmistakscript, although it shows unmistaklive area of having heap blue.
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> Haroid S. vangeron contract
> bridge championship tournament,
> will attend the United States Naval Academy Thanksgiv'ag eve
> dance at Annapolis, Md., going
> from there to New York. On Saturday she will attend the ArmyNavy football game at Philadelmas 410 points being the team

Miss White is from Wellesley Hills, Mass., where Miss Swisher attended school several years ago. Several parties are being given in

Upper Classmen From St. Louis
Receive Scholarships.

Scholarships have been awarded by Harvard University to nine upper classmen, including three from St. Louis. They are: William N. Chambers, Edward O. Miller, 3842 Flora place, and John A. Moore, 415 Carrswold drive, Clayton.

Miller is the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Edward Miller. He is a senior. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Moore, is a junior.

Westwood Club Re-elects Officers Benjamin M. Loeb, 7025 Maryland avenue, University City, was reelected president of the Westwood Country Club last night. Others reelected were: Louis M. Monheimer, vice-president; H. J. Elson, treasurer, and Henry H. Stern, secretary. Members of the board of directors are Michael Levy, Louis Rosen, Richard S., Weiss, Dr. Al Goldman and Sanford Jacobs. The club is at Ballas and Conway roads, St. Louis County.

Off for Honeymoon in Bermuda

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT A. BLACK JR. M moon in Bermuda. Before her marriage Friday night Mrs. Black was Miss Jane Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lide Jordan, Clayton and McKnight roads. Mr. and Mrs. Black flew to New York.

Omaha, Neb., where they attended lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor, Mrs. John Esther McNahh and Mr and Mrs Young's son, Howard Lee Young of Omaha, formerly of St. Louis. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Boyd McNabb

The wedding took place Saturday night at the Kountze Memorial Church at 8:30 o'clock, with a reception following at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McNabb. Richard Young, a student at Harvard Graduate School of Business Adminis-tration flew to Omaha and was an usher at his brother's wedding. Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Young entertained the bridal party and the families at a supper party at the Blackstone Hotel, Omaha, following the wedding rehearsal.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Wells, 527 Warren avenue, University Hills, became the bride of Milton Hansen, Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at her home. The Rev. Edward Willingham performed the ceremony before 120 guests. The bride was escorted by her

ferns with a large cluster of white Miss Louise Kennard of Santa dles each, were placed among the sarbara, Cal., who has been visit- greenery. Chrysanthemums in Barbara, Cal., who has been visit-ing Miss Marjorie Chrisler, daugh-autumn shades decorated the rest

CLEANERS

Robert Speers, a sister of the bride, was dressed in blue taffeta, made along the same colonial lines with a hooped skirt, short puffed sleeves, and a high collar. The bodice was slit down the back to the waist Miss Flanor Wells after the waist. Miss Eleanor Wells, also in petunia taffeta, made like that of the matron of honor, with a square neckline in front, and but-tons down the back of the dress. Mrs. Speers carried gold chrysan-themums and Miss Wells carried the gold and brown mixed chry-

Mr. Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Hansen of Riverside, Cal., was attended as best man by De-los Reynolds, while John Price Reed served as usher. The bride's mother, Mrs. Wells,

was dressed in black satin, with an over-blouse of silver lame. Her flowers were orchids. Mrs. Hansen wore burgundy crepe with a cor-

sage of white orchids.
Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Owen Turnbull and Mr. and Mrs. Luththe bride; Mrs. Warren Aydelotte, an aunt of Mrs. Hansen, and Mrs. Austin Creech, a cousin, all of

Troy, Mo.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hansen are

of Delta Gamma sorority, and Mr. Hansen a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Hansen are now at home at 3840 Wilmington avenue, and are planning a trip to California later in the win-

Mrs. Harry Burkhart, 7 Schultz Mrs. Harry Burkhart, 7 Schultz road, Kirkwood, will give a large dinner tonight in honor of Miss Alita Sophr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spohr, 3446 Sidney street, who will become the bride of Armand Hoffstetter, Thursday. Mr. Hoffstetter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoffstetter, 3624 Wyoming street.

The Burkhart home will be decorated with chrysanthemums in

orated with chrysanthemums in autumn shades and the dinner table will be adorned with white chrysanthemums and white snap-dragon and lighted by ivory tapers. Sixty guests have been invited. Mrs. Burkhart will be assisted by the respective bridge; mother. the prospective bride's mother.

Miss Gertrude and Miss Geral-dine Hendricks, 99 Trevillian terrace, Webster Groves, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hendricks, have as their guest, Miss Patsy Clark of Chicago, for the Thanks-giving holidays. Miss Clark was a classmate of theirs last year at Maryville College of the Sacred

The wedding of Miss Marjorie Alicía Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burton Wells, 416 Web-Mrs. Harry Burton Wells, 416 Webster Groves, and Harry Blake Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Connor, 230 Simmons avenue, Webster Groves, will take place at 9 o'clock, Saturday morning at the Holy Redeemer Church with the Rev. Walter J. Tucker officiating.

Miss Junea Door will be maid of honor and the prospective bride's sister, Miss Caroline Wells, and Miss Eleanor Connor, sister of the bridegroom-elect, will be brides-maids. John Benedicktus will be best man for Mr. Connor. William Hefeler and Hastings Walsh will be groomsmen and Elliott James and Maurice Kastner will serve as

and Maurice Rastner will serve as ushers. The ceremony will be followed by a breakfast at the Gatesworth Hotel.

Mr. Connor's mother will give an evening reception Thanksgiving at 7 o'clock, at Hotel Chase for Miss

Wells and her son.
Others who have entertained at pre-wedding parties for Miss Wells and her fiance include Mrs. L. F. Turnbull, 745 Sherwood drive; Mrs. Edward Sanguinet, Jefferson and Big Bend roads; Miss Bernice Price, Jackson road; Miss Jane Kelly, Big Bend road; Mrs. Roy Rinhart, 7823 Murdoch avenue, and Miss Doerr, 5205 Nottingham avenue, St. Louis.

Dr. Andrew H. Cleveland, gov-ernor of the Missouri Society, Maymeeting of all Mayflower societies held last summer at Plymouth, Mass., at the annual dinner at 6:30

Robert Bruce Snow Jr. will speak on the American Coalition, a group of 120 patriotic and civic societies,

Closing Time for Foreign Mail. Closing hours for trans-Atlantic mail, at the Main Postoffice, follow: Parcel post and full mails for Great Britain, 9 o'clock tomor-Both Mr. and Mrs. Hansen are graduates of Washington University, Mrs. Hansen being a member many, 9 p. m. Nov. 26.





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Accused of Illegal Price Discrimination in Yeast Sales.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. - An-

suser-Busch, Inc., of St. Louis, Standard Brands, Inc., and its subsidiary, Standard Brands of California, have been named respondents in Federal Trade Commission complaints alleging illegal price discrimination in the sale of yeast in violation of the Robinson-Patman Act, the Trade Commission announced yesterday.

The Trade Commission charged the three companies with discriminating in price between different purchasers of bakers' yeast of like grade and quantity. The complaints charged that the discrimination was identical and that the compa-nies sold their bakers' yeast on the

"These prices are alleged to be discriminatory against purchasers of small quantities," the announce ment said, An additional allegation of price

discrimination in the sale of foil yeast was contained in the com-plaint against Standard Brands, Inc. In this case the respondent cakes or more a month for 27 cents a dozen and any less amount a nth for 30 cents a dozen.

Effects of the price discrimina tions, according to the complaints, have been to lessen or destroy competition in the manufacture and ale of bread and allied products and of foil yeast.

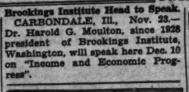
The respondents will be allowed 20 days from date of service of the complaints in which to file their answers to the charges. The practices set out in the complaint are alleged to be in violation of section 2 (A) of the Robinson-Patman Act. That section provides "that it shall be unlawful for any person engaging in commerce . . . to discriminate in price between different purchasers of commodity of like grade or quality . . . where the effect of such discrimination may be substantially to lessen competition. . . ."

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR—Warner Baxter and June Lang in "White Hunter" at 11:20, 1:55, 4:40. 7:15 and 10; stage show at 1, 3:45, 6:21 and 9:05,

FOX — Mary Astor in "Lady From Nowhere," with Charles Quigley, at 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45 and 10:10; "Come Closer, Folks," at 1:50, 4:15, 6:40 and 9:05. OEW'S-"Old Hutch," starring Wallace Beery with Cecilia Parker and Eric Linden, at 10:11, 1:11, 4:11, 7:11 and 10:11;

10:11, 1:11, 4:11, 7:11 and 10:11;
"Tarzan Escapea," at 11:39,
2:39, 5:39 and 8:39.
MISSOURI — "The Man I
Marry," featuring Doris Nolan and Michael Whalen, at
3:05, 6:30 and 9:55; "Rose
Bowl," at 1:50, 5:15 and 8:40.
ORPHEUM—Irene Dunne and
Melvyn Douglas in "Theodora
Goes Wild," at 11, 1:50, 4:40,
7:30 and 10:20; "Give Her a
Ring," at 12:35, 3:25, 6:15 and
9:05.

SHUBERT-"Wild Brian Kent," with Raiph Beliamy and Mae Clarke, at 1:18, 4:16, 7:14 and 10:12; "Lady Luck," at 12:17, 3:15, 6:13 and 9:11. ST. LOUIS — "Pigskin Parade" (second run) at 1, 4, 7 and 9:55; stage show at 3:05, 6:05 and 9.





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the workers of Spain. Green apologized, according to Mrs. Palencia, for not having asked her to speak, explaining that there was so much dissension over other issues that he did not feel it wise. He assured her that her labor applications were in

had announced his support of the CIO. Green said that the Guild at Seattle, Wash, had declared a strike against a newspaper in which it was only slightly organized and that the strike was finally made effective by the decisive action of the Seattle Central Labor Council. Eddy, at the conclusion of the roll call, asked for an opportunity to explain his position, but Green ruled him out of order.

Isabel de Palencia, a representative of the Spanish Federation of Labor in this country to appeal for support for the Spanish Government, today went to the platform to extend to Green the greetings of the Shoemaker prosecutions were pushed.

WATERWAY SPEAKERS

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SUGGESTS BRITAIN CEDE CANADIAN TERRITORY TO U. S.

Continued From Page One. policy of participation in justifiable works in co-operation with states and municipalities, Gen, Markham between major floods and annual floods in determining relative ad-vantages of various methods of

Only comparison of costs with benefits, he declared, could deter-mine whether detention reservoirs, likes, floodways or channel enlargements, or all these, were best as major remedial measures. In the country's Midwest section, long drouths made storage for con-

servation purposes desirable, he said, adding, however, that there were difficulties in the way due to foundation and other natural con-

Navigation and flood control improvements, he thought, should not in any way interfere with improvements designed to decrease pollu-

member of Congress from Arkan-sas, who discussed "Necessary Modification of Flood Control Acts," and C. E. Childe, chairman

of the Traffic Committee of the Mississippi Valley Association. The Traffic Committee recom-mended that the association urge appointment to the United States Maritime Commission of a member from the Mississippi Valley and oppose transfer of regulatory func-tions of the new commission to the

The committee, holding the view that transportation already is over-regulated, reaffirmed its opposition regulated, rearrirmed its opposition to enactment of legislation further regulating port-to-port commerce of inland waterway carriers, to repeal of the long-and-short haul clause of the Interstate Commerce Act, and to legislation imposing tolls on vessels or commerce on inland waterways. and waterways,

Senator Copeland Proposes Vast Improvements in Valley. Vast public improvements with the Mississippi River as their cen-ter should be undertaken by the

ter should be undertaken by the Government to compensate the Mississippi Valley for the economic injury done by construction of the Panama Canal, United States Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York, chairman of the Senate Committee on Commerce, said last night at the annual dinner.

Senator Copeland, a Democrat, assailed the proposed St. Lawrence Waterway treaty with Great Britain, opposed by the Mississippi Valley Association, and the Passamaquoddy power undertaking in Maine, strongly favored by President Roosevelt. These might well be passed over to some Congress of the distant future, he said.

"The scheme in Maine," he de-

"The scheme in Maine," he de-clared, "would cost untold millions of dollars and would generate elec-

of dollars and would generate electric current for which there would be no customers. The Mississippi Valley is the place where millions should be spent.

"If I had my way, the greatest spending of all would be for this section. The Panama Canal did a great deal of damage to the Mississippi Valley and the only way the Government can square itself is by making vast public improvements with the Mississippi River as their center. Let me warn you that if millions are spent for questionable projects you cannot expect ade-

Since 1929 the transportation facilities of the nation, particularly in the Mississippi Valley, had been too great for available business, he declared, with the result that dur-ing the depression waterways, rail-roads, pipe lines, highways and air-ways had to "scramble for part of the famine loaf." All five forms of transportation were needed to serve

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Authority to pay the balance of 5,000 on a mortgage held by Mississippi Valley Trust Co. on non-operating real estate of the Florissant Construction, Real Es-tate & Investment Co. was granted by Federal Judge Charles B. Davis today to Henry W. Kiel, trustee of the Public Service Co., which

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Accused in Georgia Killing. the Associated Press.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Nov. 24.

Peace Justice Maston O'Neal said today a murder warrant had been

nection with the killing of Mrs. Bertha Owens, 35 years old, found

in a pine thicket near here Sunday, her 2-year-old son nearby. The

baby, suffering from exposure, is in a hospital here. Sheriff W. J. Cat-

he found stained clothing at the home of the accused man, listed as

Sherman Logue, 35, of Wigham, Ga.

TRUCKERS DENIED WRIT TO BAR RAIL PICKUP AND DELIVERY

Three-Judge Federal Court Refuse to Enjoin Six Roads and
Two Ship Lines.
he Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. - A three-Judge Federal Court refused today to stop six major railroads and two steamship companies from

In so doing, the court upheld the right of the Interstate Commerc Commission to approve rates covering a certificate of public convenience and necessity.

The ruling was made on a peti-tion by the American Trucking Association, Inc., to enjoin the eight carriers from collecting a minimum charge of 45 cents per hundred pounds for the service with rebates n certain cases. Rates, effective Nov. 16, applied

to the so-called "official territory," which embraces the area east of the Mississippi River and north of the Ohio and the main line of the Norfolk & Western Railway.

Defendants were the Pennsylva nia, Baltimore & Ohio, New York Central, New York, New Haven & Hartford, Chesapeake & Ohio and Norfolk & Western, and the Eastern Steamship and Clyde Mallory

MAN LOSES DRIVER'S LICENSE ON FALSE STATEMENT CHARGE

Also Fined \$250 in Police Court Aft-er Pleading He No Longer Uses Narcotics.

Richard English, 3926A Olive street, employe in a handbook shop, was fined \$250 and his driver's license was revoked by Police Judge of making a false statement in applying for the license. He had denied being a user of narcotics, al-though he had been convicted for violation of the Federal anti-nar-

Joseph Schneider, chief examiner of the city drivers' license department, testified that English, in applying for a license on Dec. 9, 1935, had answered "no" to the question whether he used narcotics. John M. Tully, Federal narcotic agent, testified that English had been con-victed of violating the anti-narcotic

laws in June, 1934.
English said he was no longer user of narcotics. He will appeal.

ARRAIGNED ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Two Brothers Accused of Evading Federal Alcohol Tax,

Harry Richter and his brother, Oswald, who were arrested Friday after Federal alcohol tax unit agents, attired as hunters, raided an old stone house near Roberts-ville, Franklin County, were ar-raigned yesterday before United States Commissioner John A. Burke on a charge of evading Federal al-

on a charge of evading Federal al-cohol tax laws.

The agents said the brothers, who live in Robertsville, were arrested at the house where they found an 800-gallon capacity still and several large vats which they destroyed. The agents said they had been in-formed the still had been in oper-ation about three years. ation about three years.

tress Hurt in Fall Off Trapez LONDON, Nov. 24.—June Clyde, American movie actress, was bruised in a fall from a trapeze during the

15 WEEKS INSTEAD OF \$15

Salesman, Arrested on Traffic Charge Nine Times in Year,
Makes Suggestion.

Kenneth Hornbeck, 4324 Arsenal street, an automobile salesman, was fined \$15 and costs by Police Judge James F. Nangle today for driving through a school stop sign Nov. 9. At the defendant's request, the fine was stayed and Hornbeck's driver's license revoked for 15 weeks instead.

Commenting on the fact that it was Hornbeck's ninth arrest on traffic violation charges in a little more than a year, Judge Nangle warned him that arrest for another violation would result in a sentence

warned him that arrest for another between the two cities. She and her violation would result in a sentence brother, Joseph Hartleib, were tied with wire after the holdup and the

Man Found Mutilated in Detroit. By the Associated Press. Suffers Skull Injury and Fractur

robbers escaped.

by the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 24.—John

R. Dearden, factory worker, was found in a downtown alley today in serious condition, resulting, hos-

James Pollard, 16 years old, 2303A North Fourteenth street, suffered a skull injury and compound fracture of the leg when hit by an automobile at Cass avenue and Sixteenth

pital physicians said, from mutila-tion in a crude operation, exposure and alcoholism. Detectives said he lost consciousness after mumbling street at 6 o'clock last night.
The driver, Thomas DiMercurlo, a clerk, 1414 North Ninth street, told police, they reported, that he did not see the boy until too late to stop. Pollard, at City Hospital, was able only to give his name. Identification was completed when his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Pollard, informed police he had failed to

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-More than 100 Schulte Cigar Stores in Manhattan were closed today when man agers, window trimmers and stockroom clerks went on strike. John Cooney, secretary of Local 906, Retail Cigar Salesmen's Union, said the union demands a 20 per cent wage increase, 48-hour week and closed shop.

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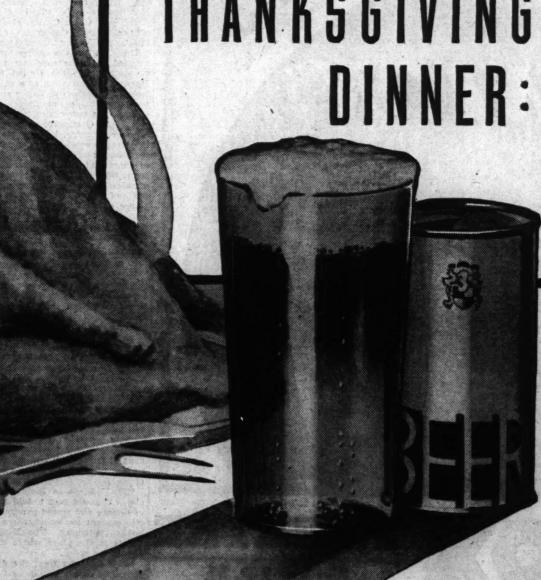




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6UIOL, EVELYN (nee Brennan)—Entered to rest Mon. Nov. 23, 1936, 6:50 a.m., bloved wife of the late Frank A. Guyol, tax mother of Frank J. and John M. Guyol and our dear grandmother.
Tuneral from the Larry Mullen Chapel, 185 Delmar bl. Wed. Nov. 25, 8:15 a.m., lo St. Anne S. Church, Normandy. Interment

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SCHROEDER, JOHN H. SCHWARZ, GOTTLIEB J. SENN, VIRGINIA K. SHAW, CORA STILES. FREDA WIBBING, LIZZIE WILLHITE, MARY CAROLINE ZIEGER, WILLIAM F.

HARRINGTON, ... DWARD J.—Of Farmington, Mo., Mon., Nov. 23, father of Ev. (Mrs. A. C. Hager), Irvin, James, Jeanetta, Byron and Wills Harrington, aged 72 mi—2725 St. Vincent av., entered into a Mon. Nov. 23, 1936, dear wite of the Charles Bright, dear mother of Geres Bright, our dear sister and grand-the. t from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 HEGAMIN, NANNIE (nee Evans)—Entered av. Wed., Nov. 25, 1 p. m. In-into rest Nov. 23, 1836, widow of Edward Jones Hegamin and mother of Edgar D. Hegamin and mother of Edgar D. Hegamin and mother of Edgar D.

Nash), dear father of Mary Ruth and dear son of Mrs. Sabina Burch, dear for Mrs. Sabina Burch, dear for Mrs. Mary C. Grinstead, Mrs. Vessel, Mrs. Alberta Fleenor, Mrs. English, Mrs. William Sheahan, Mrs. Vierling, Joseph E. and Anthony E. dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Mrs. Milliam Sheahan, Mrs. William Sheahan, Mrs. Vierling, Joseph E. and Anthony E. dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Mrs. Adeis Bosmier, Mrs. Laurs Bosmier and the late John and Charles Heller, our mins will arrive Wed., Nov. 25, 12 over Rock Island. Funeral from 48 Sons' Chapel. 1228. United the late John and Charles Heller, our dear grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.

JOYCE, WALTER J.—Suddenly, Tues., Nov. 24, 1936, 1:30 a. m., beloved husband of Helen Joyce (nee Hahn), dear son of Michael F, and the late Charlotte Joyce, dear brother of Mrs. Neille Gerhard, Mrs. Mary Cobb and the late Edward Joyce, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.

Funeral from residence, 2032 Bellevus av. Thurs. Nov. 26, 9:15 a. m., to St. Luke's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Holy Name Society of St. Luke's Parish. Cherokee st., entered into rest Mon., 23, 1936, 2:25 a.m., beloved wife William H. Burggraf, dear foster moth-if Charles T. Burggraf, dear sister of ries E. Howell, our dear sister-in-law

NIRKWOOD, MARY—4759 Hamburg av., entered into rest Mon., Nov. 23, 1936, 7 p. m., beloved mother of Lillie Carter, Gertie Mueller, Fanny Mott, Florence Sampson and Hazel MacClosson, William, Archie and Raiph Kirkwood and our dear grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law. Funeral Wed., Nov. 25, 3 p. m., from John L., Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois, to Old St. Marcus Cemetery.

DOLPHY, NORINE L. (nee McNulty)—
117 Minnesota av., Sat., Nov. 21, 1936, belowed wife of Gerald E. Dolphy, mother of Michael and the late Mary J. McNulty (see Ming), sister of John, Leo and Mayme McNulty, our dear aunt and sister-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother Michael, our dear aunt and sister-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from the Southern Funeral Home, 5322 & Grand bl., Wed., Nov. 25, 9. a. m., to 88 Mary and Joseph's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery.

LABANOWSKI, STANISLAV — Dear husband of Mardalera Lebanowski, dear fa-

LABANOWSKI, STANISLAV — Dear husband of Magdalena Labanowski, dear father of Marie Kotowski, dear father-inlaw and grandfather.

Funeral Wed., Nov. 25, 1936, 7:30 a. m., from residence, 2623 S. 11th, to St. Mary Czestochowa Church. Interment Old St. Peter & Paul's Cemetery. Moydell service. randfather and father-in-law.

Remains at residence, 1217 Missouri av.
smil Wed. 1:30 p. m. Services at Christ
Lutheran Church, Caroline and Theresa, at
2 p. m. Interment St. Trinity Lutheran
Cemetery, McLaughlin Un. in charge.

Lutheran Church, Caroline and Theresa, at 2 p. m. Interment St. Trinity Lutheran Cometery, McLaughlin Un. in charge.

FALTER, LOUIS—655 N. Fifty-sixth st., 2 p. m., 1 p. m., 2 p. m.,

Fayetteville Turnverein.

FALMING, LOIS ARLAYNE—7128 Glades at, Mon. Nov. 23, 1936, beloved daughter of Raiph and Irma Fieming (nee Yae-Fi). our dear niece, granddaughter and prat-granddaughter.

Funeral from the Jay B. Smith Funeral Rome, 7456 Manchester, Wed., Nov. 25, 139 p. m. Interment Special Sp

J. Geraghty and Mrs. Joseph A. our dear sister, grandmother, mother-in-law and sister, indmother, mother-in-law and sister, grandmother, mother-in-law and sister, grandmother, mother-in-law and sister, grandmother, mother-in-law and sister, grandmother, mother-in-law and sister, sum, Nov. 22, 1936, 2:30 a. m., beloved daughter of Dora H. and the late John V. Thurs., Nov. 26, 5:30 a. m., identifying the sister of Dora H. and the late John V. Thurs., Nov. 26, 5:30 a. m., beloved daughter of Dora H. and the late John V. Thurs., Nov. 26, 8:30 a. m., beloved daughter of Dora H. and the late John V. Thurs., Nov. 26, 8:30 a. m., beloved daughter of Dora H. and the late John V. Thurs., Nov. 26, 8:30 a. m., beloved daughter of Dora H. and the late John V. Thurs., Nov. 26, 8:30 a. m., beloved daughter of Dora H. and the late John V. Thurs., Nov. 26, 8:30 a. m., beloved daughter of Dora H. and the late John V. Thurs., Nov. 26, 8:30 a. m., beloved daughter of Dora H. and the late John V. Thurs., Nov. 26, 8:30 a. m., beloved daughter of Dora H. and the late John V. Thurs., Nov. 26, 8:30 a. m., beloved daughter of Dora H. and the late John V. Thurs., Nov. 26, 8:30 a. m., like the late John V. Thurs., Nov. 26, 8:30 a. m., like the late John V. Thurs., Nov. 26, 8:30 a. m., like the late John V. Thurs., Nov. 26, 8:30 a. m., like the late John V. Thurs., Nov. 26, 8:30 a. m., like the late John V. Thurs., Nov. 26, 8:30 a. m., like the late John V. Thurs., Nov. 26, 8:30 a. m., like the late John V. Thurs., Nov. 26, 8:30 a. m., like the late John V. Thurs., Nov. 26, 8:30 a. m., like the late John V. Thurs., Nov. 26, 8:30 a. m., like the late John V. Thurs., Nov. 26, 8:30 a. m., like the late John V. Thurs., Nov. 26, 8:30 a. m., like the late John V. Thurs., Nov. 26, 8:30 a. m., like the late John V. Thurs., Nov. 26, 8:30 a. m., like the late John V. Thurs., Nov. 26, 8:30 a. m., like the late John V. Thurs., Nov. 26, 8:30 a. m., like the late John V. Thurs., Nov. 26, 8:30 a. m., like the late John V. Thurs., Nov. 26, 8:30 a. m., lik

O'DONNELL, JOHN D.—2833 Eads av., Tues., Nov. 24, 1936, beloved father of John and Clara O'Donnell and Mrs. Anton Schuler, dear brother of Mrs. William J. McKenzie, Mrs. William Condon and Mrs. Catherine Debrecht.

Funeral from Peets Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl. Notice of time later.

ROBINSON, ELIZABETH (see Prewitt)— Entered into rest Nov. 23, 1936, in Louis-ville, Ky., wife of J. Temple Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Theodore F. Prewitt, sis-ter of Ray and Arthur Prewitt and Mrs. Henry F. Brookes of this city.

RODERICK, ORLANDO WILLIAM Sullivan, Mo., Mon., Nov. 23, 1936, father of Lesile Roderick, dear bro father-in-law, uncle and grandfather. Funeral Wed., 1 p. m., from McLe lin's 2301 Lafayette, Member of St. Lodge No. 521, Brotherhood of Rai Clerks, Wabash Ry.

ROGE, ANNA (nee Werich)—2814A Neosho, Mon., Nov. 23, 1936, 10:30 p. m.,
widow of the late Charles Rogs, dear mother of Christine Hefels and Katherine Trojahn, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother
and great-grandmother, aged 76 years.
Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home,
3013 Merames St., Thurs., Nov. 26, 2 p. m.,
to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

DIROCEDES. JOHN R.—Asiesp is Jesus in., Nov. 22, 1936, 11:35 p. m., beloved inshand of Einel Schroeder (nee Tator) are father of Jack Jr. and Mary Ethel chroeder, dear son of Anna Schroeder (nee choacter, dear brother of William, Theodore, stather, Clark and Mars H. A. Nuoffer, out are son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle, seather, Clark and Mars H. A. Nuoffer, out are son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle, seather, continued to the country of the country of

SCHWARE, GOTTLIEB J.—4575A Athlone av., entered into rest Tues. Nov. 24, 1936, 2:10 a. m., beloved husband of Hildegard Schwarz, dear father of Bister Mary Dolorosa, Herbert R., Irma, Werna, Ruth and Millan Schwarz, Mrs. Ada Frest, Mrs. Isabelle Hildebrand, dear grandfather, father-in-jaw and uncle.

Funeral Bhura, Nov. 26, 7:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetary, Decassed was a member of St. Louis Schwaben Verein and United Brewery Workers of America Local Union No. 6.

SENN, VIRGINIA K. (nee Bunton)—343 Goetz av., suddenly, Mon., Nov. 23, 1936, beloved wife of Rudolph A. Benn, our dear daughter, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, and niece.

Remains at Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, until noon Wed., Nov. 25, then removed to Coffeen, Ill., for burial Thurs., Nov. 26, 2 p. m.

SHAW, CORA (nee Karl)—7129 Piccadilly av., Mon., Nov. 23, 1938, 8:30 a. m., dear wife of the late Chester Shaw, dear mother of Opha Vion, Riley, Lois and Jacqueline Shaw, our dear sister and sister-in-law. Funeral Wed., Nov. 25, 8:30 a. m., from the Crogham Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester av., to the Immaculate Conception Church, Maplewood. Interment in Memorial Park Cemetery. Sts. Genevieve Herald please copy.

STILES, FREDA (nee Biey)—Asleep in Jesus, Sun., Nov. 22, 1966, 10 p.m., wire of John Stiles, sister of Henry Biey and the late Mrs. Bertha Huss, our dear sisterm-law and aunt.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
St. Louis av., Wed., Nov. 25, 3 p. m. Interment St. Paul Churchyard.

WIBBING, LIZZIE (see Trippel) — Entered into rest Sun. afternoon, Nov. 22, 1938 widow of the late Henry Wibbing, beloved mother of Nellie E. and Mrs. Walter G ensington av., until Wed. morning, at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive, lov. 25, 2;30 p. m. Please omit Note change and place of service. WILLHITE, MARY CAROLINE — Born Sept. 29, 1934, died Nov. 23, 1936, be-loved daughter of Catherine Philips Will-hite and H. Fullerton Willhite. Burial Nov. 25, 1936, at Fairfield, Ill. Remains at Alexander Funeral Home. HIEGER, WILLIAM F.—Sun., Nov. 1936, 4:35 a. m., belowed husband o late Stella Zieger (nee Mahler), dear for William, Stella, Roy, Oliver and late Ray Zieger, dear son of Mrs. erick Zieger (nee Rhedemeyer), our father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law uncle.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

SHOTGUN—Lost; 16-gauge Browning au tomatic; tan leather case; front of 292t Geyer; reward. GR. 5974, or write oc cupant above address.

FURSE—Lost; Saturday; blue leather; near Buckingham et.; reward. PRospect 1717.

EVS.—Lost; in black leather case with pect 1717.

KEYS—Lost; in black leather case with sipper; South Side; reward. Box W-135 Post-Dispatch.

OVERCOAT—Lost; blue; velvet collar; in downtown district. CAbany 4776R.

FURSE—Lost; blue beaded; return wrist watch, keepsake; reward. CO. 4179.

BUITCABE—Lost; contained clothing; Saturday; West End; reward. HI. 0115.

Dogs and Cats Lost BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; male; black, white, brown; reward. 1859 S. Broadway.
BEAGLE—Lost; Virginia-Roberta, RIverside 2018.

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DACHSHUND—Lost; "Brownie," near Methodist orphanage; reward. Mrs. Metcalf, FR. 1259.

ENGLISH SETTER—Lost; white and black, male; reward. HL 2298.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; 3 months; male, black head; reward. CA. 4116W.

MEDAL—Lost; M. A. A., name Ferguson on back. Call CHestnut 7015. RING—Lost; man's; Crystal Lake Golf Course; Sunday; keepsake; reward. E. B. Clark. FR. 3837. B. CIARE. FR. 3837.

WRIST WATCH AND BRACELET—Lost;
Lady's; initiated M. B. J., Friday evening; reward. HI. 1655 or GA. 1301.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; in Union Station,
Sunday morning; Illinois make; reward.
Call LA. 8093. WRIST WATCH—Lost; white gold; 7 em eralds; North End; reward. CO. 3031W

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PERSONAL PERSONAL—J. Haffey: Father very ill. AL

SEALED PROPOSALS NOTICE TO CONTRACTOR
SEALED proposals for the construction of the Webste sanitary save southern portion of the Webste Sanitary Sever District comme the end of Section "B" and wastwardly to Ein avenue, with at Edgar road extending north Frisco Railroad, will be receive Webster Groves Sanitary Jewes Webster Groves Sanitary Jewes twardly to Elm avenue, with a branch Edgar road artending north to the soo Railroad, will be received by the bater Groves Sanitary Sewer District its offics. 122 West Lockwood avec(second floor), Webster Groves, until 8 o'clock p. m., on Friday, the day of November, 1936. For full ills see notice published in the Web-News Times, Nov. 6, 1936, or see Chief Engineer of the District, at the

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MEN-5.

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> July \$1.04%. Corn—Dec. \$1.05%; May
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> 95@ 95% 4c; old 94c. Oats—Dec. 45@
> 45%c; May 44%c; July 42%c. Soy
> beans—Dec. \$1.32%, May \$1.33. Ry—
> Dec. 94%c, May 91%c, July 83%c. Barley
> —Dec. 87c.

Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trades: Wheat, Saturday, 99.283,000 bushels: Friday, 98.608,000; week ago, 101, 297,000. Corn, Saturday, 52.818,000 bushels: Friday, 52,100,000; week ago, 54, 078,000.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, Nov. 24.—Milifeed futures closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bras. 30 @55c lower: gray shorts 10c higher to 25c lower. For Chicago deliveries, bras. 50 @55c lower: standard middlings 10@, 65c lower. Sales totaled 800 tons.

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STOCKS GAIN AT CLOSING AFTER SLOW **MID-SESSION**

Tension Over European Affairs Lessens a Bit and Rallies of Fractions to 3 or More Points Take Place.

the Associated Press.

NEW -YORK, Nov. 24.-Two bursts of speed in today's stock market, one at the opening and the other just before the close, led to recoveries of fractions to 3 or more points over a broad front.

Less apprehension over the foroptimism brought support for numerous leaders that toppled in the

Between the early and late run ups, the trading pace was excep-tionally slow and selling intervals reduced or canceled many initial gains. The ticker tape fell behind floor dealings in the final rush Transfers approximated 1,900,000

The late upswing was led by the aircrafts, steels and amusements.

Bonds were a trifle mixed, as

were commodities. European currencies drifted lower in terms of Shell Union Oil wiped out arrears on its preference shares and re-

sumed dividends on the common. Both issues were up as much as two points. Others leaning forward during the greater part of the session in-cluded U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Crucible, Chrysler, General Motors,

Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Macy, Woolworth, Safeway Stores,

COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.
NEW IURK, Nov. 24 The Associated
Frees daily wholesale price incer of or
Tuesday 84.67
Week ago
Month ago 81.48
Year ago
(1926 average equals 100.)
RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.
1936. 1935. 1934. 1933.
High \$4.00 mag. 7100.

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(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,924,200 shares, compared with 2,158,820 yesterday, 3,272,950 a week ago and 2,363,510 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 439,689,145 shares, compared with 332,124,658 a year ago and 300,249,625 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

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VOTES EXTRA \$3 ON STOCK

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 2 An extra dividend of \$3 a share on the 180,000 outstanding shares of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., capital stock, payable Dec. 8, has been declared by the board of directors, it The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corpor tion announced general price creases of \$2 to \$4 a ton will i come effective Dec. 1 on its pr

was announced today.

Dividends declared for the year, ucts.

The higher first-quarter price schedule, expected in steel circles after the company boosted wage after the company boosted wage orders. to date, now total \$7 a share, or \$1,260,000 on the outstanding stock. 10 per cent last week, was order Four quarterly dividends of 50 cents each, the last payable Dec. 31, applied to all sales for ship during the initial quarter were declared last June and a \$2 extra dividend in September. "OTHER LOANS" SHOW GAIN

mess loans by member banks in 101 leading cities were reported by the Federal Reserve Board to have shown another increase during the week ended Nov. 18.

In its weekly condition statement of reporting institutions, the board said "other loans"—advances to commerce, industry and agriculture prices were mede efforts. commerce, industry and agriculture—climbed \$17,000,000 to \$4,062,000,

000, or \$683,000,000 over the same week a year ago.

It was the third successive inin these loans, which are regarded as providing an important mands. An upturn is usual at this eason, however.

Due possibly to acquisition by in-stitutions and individuals, the banks' holdings of direct Government obligations fell off \$33,000,000 during the week to \$9,234,000,000. The holdings, however, still were almost one billion dollars over the

Domestic bank deposits increased \$63,000,000, but the Government withdrew \$75,000,000 of its deposits. Balances of the reporting institutions with domestic banks rose \$65, 000,000 to \$2.505,000,000.

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"OTHER LOANS" SHOW GAIN

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Busices loans by member banks in 101

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The company announced the prices were made effective Dec. 1 to apply to sales for shipment dur ing the first quarter of 1937.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—The Inland Steel Co. announced today genera increases of from \$2 to \$4 a ton prices of steel, effective Dec. 1 for delivery the first quarter of 1937 The price raise followed a general wage increase of about 10 per cent throughout the steel industry. The advance, A. C. Roeth, gener

manager of sales, said, would be \$2 a ton on rerolling and semi-fin-ished materials, including steel bars; \$3 on carbon bars, shapes and plates, and \$4 on strip, tin mil black plates and sheets. The price on standard rails was raised from \$36.37½ to \$39 a grow

SECURITIES' DELISTING IS PROTESTED BY EXCHANGE

St. Louis Stock Board Asks SEC Not to Allow Removal of St. Louis Car Co. Issue. CHICAGO. Nov. 24.—The her here before the Securities & Enchange Commission on the

Shell Union Oil Dis \$13,000,000 and Penney Co. \$12,0

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NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-T Penney Co., a chain store of tion, and Shell Union Oil tion, and Shell Union Oil C gether added about \$25,000 day to the year-end dividen J. C. Penney announced a dividend of \$3.75 a share dend of \$1, payable Dec. 15 ings with an eye to red liabilities under the Feder undistributed profits, a lities under the Federa profits, at

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\$13,000,000 and J. C. Penney Co. \$12,000,000 in Dividends.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Directors of United States Steel Corporation only declared a dividend of \$7 a dear on account of arrearages on the cumulative preferred shares.

The declaration will reduce the blance of arrearages on the cumulative preferred shares. plance of arrearages on the pre-erred stock to \$9.25 a share. The hance of the special and the pre-brief stock to \$9.25 a share. The dividend is payable Dec. 24 to hold-

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Board Asks SEC	in all amounts to about \$12,000,000. In the rush to disburse 1936 earn-	do A 1/2 s C-A 62 16 112 1/2 112 1/2 112 1/2 10 R M 48 65 5 107 1/4 107 1/4 107 1/4 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 10	do acc 3¼ 51. 35 104 103% 104 Gen 8tl Ca5¼ 49 6 92% 92½ 92½ Ga & Ala c 5 45 3 29 29 29	Phil Elec 4s 71. 1 104 104 104 PR C 4I 6 49 21 25 ½ 24 ¼ 25 ½ 60 5s 73 19 47 ½ 47 ¼ 47 ½ Phil Ry 4s 37. 2 23 ½ 23 ¼ 23 ¼ 23 ¼	Linseed oil in one to four-barrel lots was quoted at 10.8c per pound for raw and 11.2c per pound for boiled. Half drums,	In London the dollar lost 14 of a cent and closed at 4.89½ to the pound, which compared with the overnight New York rate of \$4.90 1-18. In Paris it finished	Kingsbury Br 200 214 214 214 214 Lawbeck pf 8 20 30 30 30 Leath & Co 350 8 4 8 14 8 14	The mill will be one of the largest in the country, making strip 96 inches wide.	
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ov. 24.—The hearing	eclared dividends totaling around	Atl&Dan 2d 4 48 5 53 53 53 53 AtlG&WI 5s 59 5 5 83 83 83 83 AuburnAu 4% 39 12 93 91 93	Gyr T&R 5s 57 5 104 4 104 104 Goth8likHo 5s 46 8 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105	do 4½ 60 C . 22 94½ 94 96 96 40 4½ 58 A. 5 96½ 95½ 96½ 96½ 96 40 68 53 A. 6 105½ 105½ 105½ 105½ 106 106 106	sales, 816; receipts, 2221; shipments, 6032; stock, 91,794. Quote: B. D. E. F. G. H. I. K. M. N. and W G. \$7.47 \(\frac{1}{2} \); W	a cent at \$4.89 11-16 and the French franc was down .00 % of a cent at 4.65 % cents. NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Foreign ex-	Manh Dear 1550 1% 1% 1% 1% Marsh Field 650 22% 22% 22% 22%	CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—General Household Utilities Co. reported today income before Federal taxes of \$223,463 for the quarter	
Louis Car Co. to ties from the St	\$50,000,000, approximately half consisting of extra, special and in-	B&O rfg 6s 95. 44100½ 99½ 99½ 09½ do 1st 5s 48 22115¼ 115½ 115½ 155½ do rfg 5s 95 39 91¼ 99½ 98 38 39 91¼ 90 30 91½ 88 34 89	Gt Nor 5s 73 . 16 114 114 114 114 do 4 1/2 s 77E . 7 107 107 107	Port G E 41/2 60 15 73 1/2 73 1/4 73 1/4 73 1/4 78	W and X, \$8.10. DULUTH Minn. Nov. 24.—Flax on	change easy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, demand 4.89 4;	McCord Rad A 10 50 50 50 6% 6% 6% Mickelberry's Fd . 500 3% 3% 3%	ended Oct. 31, compared with a loss of approximately \$400,000 the corresponding 1935 quarter. After provision for pre-	
hange has been con- it was announced	meased payments. Shell Union directors eliminated	do 5s 2000 D. 57 89 4 89 89 do cvt 4 1/2s 60 57 78 % 77 1/2 78	do 4s 46G 28 118 % 117 % 118 do 4s 46H 4108 107 ½ 108 GBay&W deb B 10 11½ 11% 11½ Gulf M&N 5s 50 11 99 % 99 99	Pad 8t C 8s 51 18 96 95¼ 96 Prov Sec 4s 57 1 12¼ 12¼ 12¼ Pure O 4¼ 50 ww 46 115 113¾ 115		France, demand 4.65%; cables, 4.65%. Italy, demand 5.26%; cables, 5.26%. De-	Mid West Corp. 1150 124 124 124 Monroe Ch pf 34 20 494 494 494 Muck M 8 A 14k 50 264 264 264	ferred dividends, first quarter earnings this year were equal to approximately 60 cents a share on outstanding common stock.	
Louis Car Co. and	grears by declaring a dividend of \$2.12% on the preferred, amount-	do 4s 48 4 109 ¼ 109 ¼ 109 ¼ 109 ¼ 109 ¼ 109 ¼ 104 ½ 104 ½ 104 ½ 104 ½ 105 ½ 10	GulfStUtil 4s 66 10 105 % 105 % 105 % HarR&P 4s 54 2 87 % 87 % 87 %	do 414 s 50 xw 14 105 105 105 100 12 Purity Bak 5s 48 4 100 1/2 100 1/4 100 1/2 Radio K 6s 41. 31 116 107 1/4 116	BOSTON, Nov. 24. (U. S. Dept. of Agri- culture).—Prices of domestic wools con- tinued to advance in the Boston market	40.25; registered, 20.70; travel, 21.70; Holland, 54.21; Norway, 24.60; Sweden, 25.24; Denmark, 21.87; Finland, 2.16;	N Battery p 2.20 180 30 30 30 Nat Leather 200 1% 1% 1% 1% Nat-Stand 3a 340 51 51 51 Nat Union Radio. 200 1% 1% 1% 1%	NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Loew's Inc., theater operators, in a report for the fiscal	
delisting of the se-	ing to about \$10,000,000. A dividend of 25 cents a share as announced on the common.	B&O 4s SW 50 2 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ B&O 4s TC 59 10 99 98 ½ 99 BellTPa 5s 48 B 111121 ¾ 121 ¼ 121 ¼ 120 ½ 130 ½ 130 ½ 131	Hockg V 4½ s 99 1125 125 125 Hoc&C 1st mt 44 1 88% 88% 88%	Rdg 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)s 97 A 4 108 108 108 Rdg Jer Cen 48 51 14 103\(\frac{1}{2}\) 103 R Rand 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)s 56 10 112 112	Tuesday. Bulk staple combing original fine territory wools realized \$1.03@1.04 scoured	Switzerland, 22.99; Spain unquoted; Portugal, 4.45; Greece, .89½; Poland, 18.86; Czechoslovakia, 3.54½; Yugoslavia, 2.34;	Nobilit-S 2a 550 43 4 43 43 Nor Am Car 100 64 64 64 64 8	year ended Aug. 31 showed today consoli- dated net income of \$11,076,822, equal after preferred dividend requirements, to	
produce additional	Both are payable Dec. 15 to holders of record Dec. 4.	Beth Sti 4 1/4 s 60 7 105 105 1/2 105	HousOTex 5 \(\frac{1}{2}\)\$40 3 \(102\) \(\frac{1}{4}\) \(102\) \(102\) \(102\) \(102\) \(102\) \(102\) \(102\) \(102\) \(102\) \(102	Rep Steel 5 1/2 5 4 7 108 1/2 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108	basis, while average to good French combing brought \$1.02 @ 1.03 and short French combing original 980 @ \$1.10. Fine delaine	Austria, 18.73n; Hungary, 19.80; Ru- mania, 75; Argentine, 32.67n; Brazil, 8.80\4.n\4. Toklo, 28.62; Shanghai, 29.75; Hongkong, 30.55; Mexico City, 27.88; Mon-	N W Bancorp 6750 12% 11 12% Peabody Coal B. 250 3 2% 3	\$6.79 a share of common stock. This compared with net income of \$7.579,744, or \$4.53 in the 1935 fiscal year.	
S STOCKS	The previous payment on the common was 35 cents a share in	do 5s 55 20 84 % 84 ½ 84 % 86 % Bos&NYAL 4s 55. 7 20 ¼ 19 ½ 20 ¼ BotConM 6½ 8 34 185 38 % 38 % 38 %	do inc 5s 57 . 10 34 1/2 34 1/4 34 1/4 11BTel 3 1/2 s 70B 16 109 108 14 109	Richfield O 6s 44 16 46 45½ 45½ d5½ d0 6s 44 A ctrs 12 45½ 45½ 45½ 45½ 85½ Roch G&E 5 62 E 2108 4 108 4 108	the grease,	treal in New York, 100.15%; New York in Montreal, 99.84%.	Penn G&E 11/2. 50 16 % 16 % 16 % 16 % 16 % 16 % 16 % 16	Allied Stores Corp., operating a chain of department stores located in 15 states from Texas to Massachusetts, reported for the	
	June, 1930.	do 6 4 8 34 ct 124 38 4 34 37 4 BklynEd 3 4 66 15 104 4 104 4 104 4 BklynCRR 58 41 50 101 100 4 100 4	do rf 4s 55 , 25 93 93 93 do cl tr 4s 52 3 9214 92 92	RIA&L 41/4 34 15 181/4 18 18 Ruti 1st 41/4 41 2 341/2 341/2 341/4 311/4 Ruti Can 4s 49 1 311/4 311/4 311/4	BOND SALES_CONTINUED SECURITY, Sales High. Low. Close.	LONDON, Nov. 24.—Recovering par-	Pictorial P P .35a 200 8 7 % 8 Prima Co 200 1 % 1 % 1 % Public Svc 2 ½g 550 74 ½ 74 ½ 74 ½ do s p 2 ½g 100 74 ½ 74 ½ 74 ½	three months ended Oct. 31 profit of \$1,- 330,850 before Federal income and undis-	
OCK EXCHANGE, s, Falstaff and Ely	common share, aggregating \$3.565.250.	BklynUEl 5s 50 2 130 130 130	do cl tr 4s 53 13 86% 86% 86% Ill Cen 3 1/2 52 2 86 86 86 86 1 C & C & L & N	Sag P&I 4¼s 66 3 105 % 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 81 M&S4 R&G33 5 84 % 84 % 84 % 84 % 84 % 82 % 82 % 82 %	FOREIGN BONDS. do 61/2 26-57 . 25 34 33 % 34	tially from an early weakness, the United States dollar closed ¼ of a cent lower at \$4.89 ½ to the pound in the foreign	do 6pe pfd 6 10 115 115. 115 do 7pe pfd 7 10 120 120 120	the same period last year. For the 12 months ended Oct. 31 profit before above taxes was \$3,574,536, against \$1,664,653	
mong higher issues ion, while Dr. Pep- souri Portland and	The United Fruit special was in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents. The former was payable Dec. 21 to stockholders of record Dec. 3, and the	do 5s 45 10 122 122 122 do 5s 50 1 105 1/2	0 5s 63A 5 89 88% 88% do 4½s 63 17 84½ 84¼ 84¼ 1nd Ill&Ia 4s 50 1104% 104% 104%	8 L 8 F 5s 50 B 1 25 % 25 % 25 % do 5s B 50 ctfs 2 24 % 24 % 24 % do 4 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 8 78 \cdots \cdots \(\frac{1}{2} \) 61 24 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 23 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 24 \(\frac{1}{2} \)	Bra CRE 7 52 . 24 36 4 36 36 4 Brisbane 5 57 . 2103 4 103 4 103 4	exchange market today. The overnight New York rate was \$4.90 1-16. The French france ended at 105.09 france	Raytheon vtc 250 414 414 414 Reliance M .60a. 800 31 6 30 3 14 31 4 28 28 28	for the preceding 12 months.	
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vities contracted as ecent sessions.	ar quarterly dividend, it was announced, will be taken at the December meeting of the board.	do 4½ 57 25 117% 114% 114% 114% 114% Can Nat 5 69 July Can Nor 6½ 46. 2127½ 127½ 127½	Int Agri 5s42 sta 2 102 102 102 Int Cement 4s 45 14 166 165 165	SPAMP 4s 40 1107 ½ 107 ½ 107 ½ 107 ½ 108t Paul U D 5 72 1122 ½ 122 ½ 122 ½ 122 ½ 102 ½	do4 % 4 % Ap76 3 74 % 74 % 74 % do4 % 4 % 75 . 4 75 % 75 % 75 % do 6 61 sta . 9 80 78 % 79 %	DUTTED FORE AND DOULTDY	Viking Pu 1½g. 10 24¼ 24¼ 24¼ 24¼ Wahi Co 300 5 5 5 8 Walgreen 2 350 37¼ 37¼ 37½	Lead Co. reports that 125 tons of pig lead from Southeast Missouri mines were sold	
ggs and Securities	tial dividend of \$10 on certificates of bene-	Can Pac 5 44 2 115% 115% 115% 109 do 5 54 9 109 108% 109	do 1st 6s 52 9 34 14 34 34 do 5s 56B 15 33 14 33 14 33 14	8 A Pub 8 6 52. 4 112½ 112½ 112½ Schul6¼ 46 A sta 2 42½ 42½ 42½	do 4 60 3 110 % 110 % 103 % 103 % 103 %	ST. LOPIS PRODUCE ROW. Nov. 24.—	Will O-O-Mat ½g 200 11½ 10¾ 10¾ 10¾ Woodall In .45g . 450 14½ 14¼ 14¼ Wise Bankshrs . 600 6¼ 6½ 6½ Zenith Rad 1100 40¼ 39 40	Louis. NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot and future, \$10.50; export, \$10.70 @ 7714. Tin firm; spot and	
经在长领的股份	o stockholders of record Dec. 1.	do 41/2 60 1 105 105 105 do 4s perp 51 96 4 96 4 96 4 Caro Caro 6 52 24 111 111 111	Int Mer Mar 6841 10 70 69 % 70 Int Paper 68 55. 24 97 % 97 % 97 % 60 58 47	Beab A L c 6 45 28 13½ 13¼ 13¼ 13¼ do 6 45 ct 1 12% 12% 12% 12% do adi 5 49 2 6% 6% 6%	Chile MBk64 61 3 134 134 134	reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market	Symbols: a Plus extras. b Including ex- tras. cPaid last year. fPayable in stock.	nearby, 51.50 @ 75; future, 51.30 @ 40. Lead	
1746 shares, com-	he regular quarterly payment of 10 cents, oth payable Dec. 4 to stockholders of	Cen B U Pa 4 48. 3 34 ½ 34 ½ 34 ½ Cen Fdy Co 5 41. 10 103 ½ 103 103 C of Ga con 5 45 15 30 29 ½ 29 ½	Int Rys CA 6s 41 2 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102	Sea A L rfg 4 59. 6 11 10% 11 Sea A F 6 35A ct 43 8% 8½ 8% Shell Un 3½ 51. 30 100% 100½ 100½	do 6# 61 Jan 31 15 14 % 14 %	ers, store-door delivery (unless otherwise	or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid this year. malso extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1. ††Ex-dividend.	St. Louis, 5.05. Zinc firm; East St. Louis spot and future, 35.05. Iron steadier; No. 2, 1, 0, b. Eastern Pennsylvania, 20.50;	
0, compared with	American Bamberg Corporation declared	Cen N En 4 61 . 5 105 1/2 105 10	do 41/28 52 6 75 74 74 74 4 74 4 6 do deb 58 55 25 77 14 78 14 76 14	80 Bell T&T 5 41 7 108 1/2 108 1/2 108 1/2 106	Chilean M 7s 60 1 12% 12% 12% 12% Chin G Ry 5s 51 1 46% 46% 46%	specified). Missouri No. 1 eggs weer 1½ lower at 30½c; standards 1½c lower at 34½c; old hen and tom turkeys 1c lower at 12c.	VEGETABLE MARKET	Buffalo, 20.50; Alabama, 15.50. Aluminum, antimony, quicksliver, platinum, and wol- framite unchanged. LONDON, Nov. 24.—Closing. Copper,	
s were 530 shares,	stock of record Dec. 5. After payment this dividend there will remain as of	Cen Pac 5 60 38 102 % 102 4 102 4 do 1st 4 49 5 112 4 111 % 112 4	James F&Cl 4859 11 100 4 100 4 100 4 Jones &L 448 61 3 104 4 104 4 104 4 K C South 58 50 4 97 97 97	8ou Pac 41/2 68. 18 931/2 931/4 931/2 do 41/2 61 55 921/6 921/4 921/4 do 41/2 69 25 93 921/2 921/4 do rfg 4 55 18 1081/2 1081/2 1081/2	Colom MBk7s 47 1 20 4 20 4 20 4 Copenhag 5s 52 2 99 4 99 4 99 4	EGGS — Missouri standards, in good cases, 34 ½c; No. 1 in good cases, 30 ½c;	ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Nov.	9d; electrolytic, spot, bid, 148 15s; asked,	
oo yesterday after-	North American Rayon Corporation de- lated a quarterly dividend of 75 cents share on the 6 per cent prior preferred	CRRAR of Ga5 37 1 94 14 94 14 94 14	do 3s 50 8 91% 91% 91% K C Term 4s 60 1109 14 109 14 109 14	do 3% 46 93 101% 101% 101%	Costa Rica 7s 51 5 24 23% 24	BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 30c per lb.; No. 1 2, 28c.	here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":	Sa. Lead, spot and future, £23, 8s, 9d. Zinc, spot, £17; future, £17, 3s, 9d. NEW YORK, Nov. 24. Lead futures closed steady, 1 lower. Sales 60,000 bs.	
complete list of	stable Jan. 1 to shareholders of record be 22 also a dividend of 37 ½ cents a lare and an extra dividend of \$1.25 a lare on the class "A" and "B" common cks. payable Dec. 15 to stock of record	T TO THE ASS. TO STATE S	Keith B F 68 46. 14 99½ 99½ 99½ Kendall 5½s 48A 5 103 % 103 % 103 % Ky Ind T 4½s61 10 100 % 100 % 100 % KingsCo E&P6 97 3161½ 161½ 161½	South Ry 61/2 56. 53 101 1/2 101 101 1/4	do 5 1904 44 2103 103 103 103 (Creebs 8s 81 1100 1100 1100	194c: brick, 184c: Missouri and nearby,	Colorado McClures, \$2.40 @ 2.65; commer-	and the state of t	
	ec. 5.	do con 416 92 12 126 4 126 4 126 %	Lac Gas 514 53 8 71% 71% 71%	do 4 St L 51. 7 101 4 101 101	do 8s 52 13 100 ½ 1	BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk	cial, \$12; russets \$2.45; Nébraska tri- umphs, \$2.35@2.45; Minnesota cobblers, \$2.10; Ohios \$1.90@2; triumphs, \$1.40. North Dakota cobblers, \$2.40; Wisconsin	Zinc futures closed. No sales.	
Net 1	Among the dozen or so concerns who sested outlays to shareholders in some which, or made payments on accumulation were St. Joseph Lead Co., Master Retric Co., National Bond & Share Cor.	do 31/2 E 96 20 101 % 101 % 101 %	Laut Nit 6a 54 5 33 324 324	BY GAE 4 60 5 106 ½ 106 ½ 106 ½ 106 ½ 106 ½ 106 ½ 106 ½ 106 % 106 % 106 % 106 % 100 ½ 1	Dom R sf51/2 42 5 73% 731/2 73%	seconds, 26c; country rolls, 17c.	Track carlots-Nebraska triumphs, \$2.25	NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Coffee, apot closed steady Tuesday; Rio No. 7. 8½;	
14 2914 2914 *1	letric Co., National Bond & Share Cor- mation, Southwestern Light & Power, C. Hall Lamp Co. and United Stores Cor-	do2d 4 89 ReA ChieAlton 3 49 . 4 58 4 58 4 58 4 CD&Q rig 5 71 A 20 118 4 117 4 118 4 do 44 77 . 1113 4 113 4 113 4 do gen 4 58 . 4 115 114 4 115 do 314 114 9 6108 4 108 4 108 4 ChieGtW 4 55 . 101 41 39 6 40 6 21 12 6 6 66 . 13 22 4 21 22 4	Lehan Y 4s 45 5 931/2 921/4 931/2 Leh Can41/2 54 4 1051/2 1051/4 1051/2	Brude 6s cvt 45. 31 118 ½ 116 ½ 118 BymGould 56 xw. 5 115 115 115 Swift & Co 3 ½ 50 3 106 ½ 106 ½ 106 ½	do 2d 5½ 40 1 72 72 72 Fiat 7s 46 2 76% 76% 76% Frankfort 6½ 53 2 24 24 24	17c; young hens, 9 lbs and over, 17c; old toms, 15c; old hens, 15c; undersized.	curals \$1.90; Colorado McClures, commer- tial \$1.85.	Rio No. 7, contract "A" futures closed barely steady; sales 12,000.	
1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2 * 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	The Savage Arms Corporation resumed	ChiaeIII 5 51 47 26 4 25 4 26 4 ChiaeIII 5 51 101 41 39 % 40 %	Leh V C 5s 64 . 2 72½ 72 72 72 Leh V NY4½ 40 5103 102% 102% 102% 102% 83½ 83½ 83½	TCI & RR 5s 51 1 125% 125% 125% 125% 126% 104% 104% 104% 104% 104% 104% 104% 104	Ger CAR 8 38 An 8 32 32 32	15c; No. 2, 12c. LIVE POULTRY. FOWLS—5 lbs and over, 14c; under 5 lbs, 114c; small and serubby, 10c; leg- horns, 3 lbs and over, 9c; under 3 lbs.	SEED STOCK—North Dakota and Min- nesota cobblers \$2.75; Maine cobblers \$2.60 © 2.65.	December — — — 5.50 6.40 6.50 March — — — 6.50 6.42 6.48n May — — — 6.61 6.53 6.58n	
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119 119 115	te common was in September, 1931, and	Chi le Sou 4 56 . 7 104 % 104	Long Isl d 5s 37 3 101 1/2 101 1/2	do 5s 80 D 3 107 1/2 107 1/4 107		3 lbs, 1214c; over 2 lbs, 1214c; plymouth rocks, over 3 lbs, 1214c; over 2 lbs, 1214c, colored, over 3 lbs, 1214c; over 2 lbs,	FRUIT MARKET	Bantos No. 4, contract"D" futures closed steady; sales 37,500. December — — 9.54 9.49 9.50-52 March — — 9.68 9.63 9.65-68	
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	ock on a \$1 annual basis, compared with	do rf 5 2037 . 18 25 1 23 1 25 1 13 4 13 4 13 4	Manat G 714 42 20 8514 76 92	do rfg 48 2008 3 109 109 109	Japan 6 1/2 84 6 99 1/4 99 1/4 99 1/4 do 5 1/2 65 25 86 1/2 85 1/4 86 1/2 Kre&T 5 59 ct n 51 44 1/4 44 1/4 44 1/4		re of rounc. lots of fruit was made by he "St. Louis Dally Market Reporter": APPLES—Truck receipts, bu baskets, dissouri and Illinois, jonathans, \$1.50 @		
% 25% 25% * % 8	edal dividend of 25 cents a share on the		do 74 42 ct . 68 84 4 76 8249	JnRys StL 4 34. 2 361/2 361/2 361/4	Med Mun 6\\(\frac{1}{2}54\). 6 9\\(\frac{1}{2}\) 3\\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1 \\(\frac{1}{2}\) 3 \\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1 \	TURKEYS—Young toms ,134c; young 1 hens, 134c; old hens, 12c; old toms, 12c; ll	.75; willowtwigs, 65c@\$1.40; golden de- leious \$2; ben davis and gano, \$1.10; red	By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Raw sugar was	
14 11 12 11 14 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	payable Dec. 10 to holders of Dec. 1. Draper Corporation, Hopedale, Mass., attended to the common stock, or the control of \$2 on common stock, or the corporation of \$2 on common stock, or the corporation of the corporation	do cvt 414 60 218 814 8 8 8 40 48 88 1 35 44 35 44 35 44 35 44 40 rfg 4 34 14 17 54 17 17 44 40 rfg 4 34 ctf 114 15 54 15 15 15 14 17 17 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	Mid RRNJ 5 40. 1 93 93 93	Jtah P&L 5s 44. 89 105 % 104 % 104 % Jtil P&L 5 % 47. 4 68 67 % 67 %	do 6 and 33. 6 9% 9% 9% 9% do sf 5 and 45 1 9% 9% 9% 9% 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	carneaux and silver kings, 60c; common, in	ngs, \$1.30@1.35. Carlots receipts. Virginia bu yorks. \$1	No sales were confirmed, but it was ru-	
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By the Associated Press.

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NEW TORK, Nov. 24.—Crude rubber futures opened barely steady, unchanged to 5 lower. Dec. 18.05, March 18.06.

10: May 18.11.
Crude rubber futures closed firm, 5 to 13 higher, December 18.18, March 18.23-24, May 18.23n. Smoked ribbed spot, 18.22n.

1. M. SIMON & CO.

315 North 4th Street

n—Nominal.

NEW YORK SUGAR.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Raw sugar was firm early today at 3.70, nominal, for spots and 3.80 for 1937 quota.

No sales were confirmed, but it was rumored 1937 quota sugars had sold above the 3.80 level, although not quits up to the general asking price of 3.85.

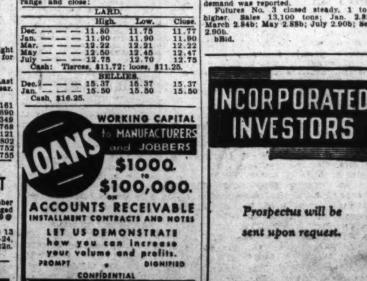
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Refined was unchanged at 4.80 for fine granulated. A continued good withdrawal demand was reported.

Futures No. 3 closed steady, 1 to 2 higher. Sales 13,100 tons; Jan. 2.82b; March 2.84b; May 2.88b; July 2.90b; Sept. 2.90b.

bBid.



- COMPANY of MO. -

INVESTORS Prospectus will be ACCOUNTS FINANCE STIX & CO. away by a shotgun charge. Holt's body was slumped against a wall of

Police Chief Nell Mooi said the

men apparently had quarreled, but he was unable to learn the cause.

Two broken panes in the greenhouse ndicated, he said, that Hussar

dow and lodged in a brick wall. She described a man she said she saw

__ 17c

BODIES OF TWO NEIGHBORS. KILLED IN QUARREL, FOUND

Service Station Operator Apparently Shot Greenhouse Owner and Then Ended Life, By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO. Nov. 24.—A truck pushed a shotgun through the glass driver stumbled upon the bodies of and killed Holt as he worked. The two bachelor neighbors in suburban gun, with which Mooi said Hussar Oak Lawn yesterday.

The victims were George Hussar, near his body. operator of a service station and a coat and chicken farm, and Theo- SHOT FIRED INTO BASEMENT dore Holt owner of an adjoining greenhouse. Each was about 40 Mrs. Margaret Hall Describes Man years old. She Saw Before Shooting. years old. Ed Wordner, the truck driver,

Ed Wordner, the truck driver, found Hussar dead in the yard of his home next of his force blan avenue, Wellston, reported to his home, part of his face blown
St. Louis County deputy sheriffs
that a shot was fired into her base-

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Pumpkin, 21/2-size can _

Gallon Port Wine_

Red Cherries, 5-oz. bottle ___.

Fresh Cocoanut, long thread, lb. ___

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Fresh Green Lima Beans, can _ _ _ _ 10c

Sliced Pineapple, large 2½-size can _ _ _ 20c Cranberry Sauce, 17-oz. can _ _ _ 14c

Fresh Oysters, large, select _ pt., 25c; qt., 49c Mince Meat, good old-fashioned kind, lb. _ 12½c

New Dates, Ib. _ 9c | Swiss Cheese, Ib. 30c

Save from 1/3 to 1/2 with the New CREAMO

100 Proof 12-Month-Old Bourbon Whiskey, qt., \$1.25 pt., 65c

Don Marco Port or Sherry Wine, over 20% alcohol, 1-5, 39c Gal., \$1.50

Beer, 24 bottles, \$1.35 6-bottle carton, 39c Keg, \$2.00 Bread, sliced, regular 71/2c loaf _ 5c Gream Bread, loaf _ 5c

POTATOES ____ 10 Lbs. 15c | JUMBO STALK CELERY __

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CENTURY DISTILLING CO

5% CREAM

MARGARIN

Creamo is Delicious on Bread and Toast Lb. 22c

_\$1.00 Gin, 85 proof, 1-5___89c

ICEBERG LETTUCE___ Head 5c

Marriage Licenses **Births Recorded Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES. William H. Jaffke — —6454 Marmad Helen M. Ruthmann — —6238 Ara mett A. Robholz — — 8227 Alabama ille R. Markiewies 7505A Pennsylvania ment dining room at 6:45 o'clock last night as she was serving din-ner to boarders and her two chil-John P. Holloran —6610 West Florissant Theresa Concannon — —4351 Laclede outside the house shortly before the

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Tickets, good in Nov. 28-29. Final return limit, 5 Days.

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BOYS.

and I. Hubbard, 2240 Randolph,
and B. Crossiand, 2719A Sheridan,
and M. Tabor, 2918A Clark,
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and M. Mossberger, 4646 Sacramento,
and T. Price, 2215 Hadley,
and R. Lamartina, 2705 Fall,
and E. Smith, 5528 Cates,
and H. Rosenkoetter, 2208 Adelaide,
and G. Berry, 108 Lemay Ferry rd.
J. and L. Brien, Webster Groves,
w. and K. Spuhl, Lemay, Mo.
S. and H. Wehrle, Edwardsville,
G. and E. Perry, 1211 Blair,
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and E. Rutherford, 2204 Clark,
C. and M. Powell, 2915A Pine,
J. and F. Chong, 5014 Union,
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and R. Eley, 3741 St. Ferdinand,
R. and V. Edwads, 2153 Sulphur,
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and V. Martin, 6356 Lena,
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and G. Merritts, 1803 Trendley.
and B. White, 720 N. Thirteenth.

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BURIAL PERMITS.

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atie Jansk, 61, 5337 Blow.

Mison Moore, 45, 911 Market.

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Mison Hochlander, 59, 4827 Calvin,

essie Johnson, 40, 5737 Wabada.

aroline Kelting, 85, 2500 S. Eighteenth.

acob Lusk, 77, Decatur, Ill.

Mylvia Carpenter, 102, 4318 West Belle.

Minna Schrempp, 82, 7824 S. Broadway.

John Frince, 65, 929 Cabanne.

Arthur Kellyhouse, 52, 2738 Caroline.

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Washington Kahler, 66, 2807 Ivanhoe.

Katie Bacon, 56, Lake, Mo.

Louise Bachler, 71, 4356 Penrose.

Annie Beckermann, 60, 722 Lynch.

John Frye, 78, 3038 Russell.

George Peyton, 80, 5649 Maple.

Barbara Andrews, 82, 4906 Argyle,

William Bartle, 58, 5904 Julian.

Anna M. Schaum, 73, 4458 Anderson.

Charles Weberry, 60, 2820 N. 22d.

Two in Auto Killed at Crossing.

By the Associated Press. GRAYS LAKE, Ill., Nov. 24.-Clarence Nader, 28 years old, drove his automobile into the side of a freight train yesterday during a snowstorm and was killed, with his companion, John Whitford, 65, UNION-MAY-STERN





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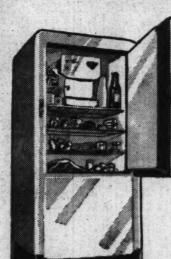
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Chicago, consult

top Desk with chair. The kiddies will love these. 25c a Week*

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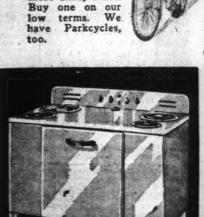
helmet. 25c a Week*

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Well, I'll Tell You-By Bob Burns

MY COUSIN and his paw was out coon huntin' one night and they was goin' across an old abandoned farm and they heard the coon dogs up on the mountain, barkin' and they knew the dogs had treed a coon. Well, they went runnin' across this old farm-yard and my uncle stumbled and fell in an old-boarded-up well, but my cousin went on up on the hill and got the coon and he didn't git back to the well 'till purty near daylight and

my uncle was purty near drowned. Well, my cousin took 'im home and they was some city people stoppin' there and they couldn't understand why in the world my cousin had gone on and got the coon and they asked my cousin, they says, "Why in the world didn't you pull your Paw out of the well when you first saw him fall in?" And my cousin said, "Well, I didn't know how long that coon would stay in that tree, but I knowed Paw would wait in that well fer me." (Copyright, 1936.)



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"SITDOWN" STRIKERS LEAVING BENDIX PLANT

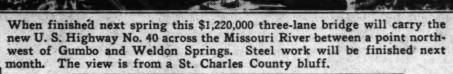
STEEL WORK NEARING COMPLETION ON HIGHWAY NO. 40 BRIDGE



KEPT VIGIL BY DEAD MOTHER



Workers carrying bedding and equipment used in their six-day occupation of the automobile products company factory at South Bend, Ind.



This two-year-old boy stayed all night by the body of his mother, Mrs. Bertha Owens, in a secluded clump of woods near Bainbridge, Ga. The child's whimperings finally attracted the attention of a Negro boy, who called officers. They believe the woman was slain and are holding a man for questioning.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



JUST BEFORE WALL OF BURNING STOREHOUSE FELL

Firemen fighting a blaze which destroyed an old brick building, stored with lumber, at Twenty-first and Papin streets. A section of the wall shown collapsed shortly after this picture was taken, showering the men with bricks.

DANCING STAR AUTOGRAPHS SHOE



Eleanor Powell, right, placing her signature on one of her dancing slippers before presenting it to Una Merkel as a gesture of friendship. They worked together in a recently completed Hollywood movie.

SAILING FOR SOUTH SEA ISLANDS

FIGURES IN MISSISSIPPI VALLEY WATERWAY CONVENTION









H. Gerrish Smith, left, of New York, president of the National Council of Shipbuilders; Major Rufus W. Putnam, center, of Chicago, consulting engineer, and Robert Isham Randolph, also of Chicago, president of the Mississippi Valley Association, all pictured at the two-day meeting being held at Hotel Statler.



Members of the Denison-Crockett Expedition of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, aboard their schooner at Gloucester, Mass., before putting out to sea. From left, front row—Mrs. Marion Lowndes, Wiscasset, Me.; Mrs. Fred Crockett, Santa Barbara, Cal., and her husband, Fred Crockett; Edward Goodale, George Adams. Rear row—Caswell McGregor, Don Nickerson Jr., Charles Smith.

and Vermont." You can believe that the President seemed not at all annoyed by this accusation, reminding him of what happened re-

with concentrated wealth entirely. The present law, which says that any piles of concentrated wealth held by corporations must be immediately distributed, should reduce not what you'd expect of a scientist. the concentrated wealth consider

"concentrated wealth" might not be entirely desirable. Gifford Pinchot, who has been a useful, sincere, hard-working nubils assured. chot, who has been a useful, sincere, hard-working public servant, has been able to devote his life largely to the public welfare because he happened to inherit considerable "concentrated wealth," gathered together by relatives long and produced of three consumers, three milk produces the relatives long and produces the relatives and produces the relative produces and produces are produced and produces and pro

been split and harnessed," that would interest a few. You describe sity and nearly everybody is interested, because nearly everybody wastes time playing bridge.

Edward G. Howe, sophomore, bid "grand slam in spades and redou-bled, when the other side doubled He made the grand slam because he held all 13 spades and could not avoid taking every trick. Nobody else held a trump. That happens once in a great many milhands, and is not important when it does happen.

In Buenos Aires, the "people's conference in favor of peace," or-ganized by "women's rights" ladies of Argentina and other Latin coun-tries, held its first session. You will be grieved to learn that this peace conference started with a fight tric bell so loud that when she rang it, the ladies shouting at each other could hear nothing else.

To have peace you must have peaceful people. And women are often the most ardent supporters of

Before you change old habits of

Mussolini's Government, declining comment on Madrid's complaint Lovalist Spanish ships, intimates ing "the establishment of a Red not want Stalin to straddle that

girls who send the best answers tory. You might let your boy or girl try question No. 1, that must be answered in not more than 100

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The Declaration of Independence presents convincingly the that men ought to govern them-selves. It remains to teach men how to govern themselves; that is the job of the public schools, and

Cornmeal Mush
It can be made so readily at home that it seems a shame to buy it in a pan. One cup yellow cornmeal, one cup cold water, one pint boiling water, one teaspoon salt. Stir cold water into the meal and then into the boiling water. Add salt ened. Pour into a double boiler and cook for two hours. Serve as a cereal with sugar and cream or pour into a pan to mold. Then it

Spanish Eggs
Cook in butter one small chopped Cook in butter one small chopped onion and one chopped green pepper until tender. Stir in two tablespoons flour and one and one-half cups tomato sauce. Cook for a few minutes and then add three hardboiled eggs cut into slices. Season with celery sait, salt and pepper. Serve on thin slices of buttered toast. A pleasing luncheon dish.

Smelly Lamps
That irritating smell of oil lamps can be done away with to a great extent by rubbing the reservoir every day with a rag mois-tened with turpentine, followed by a brisk polishing with a soft dry

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A WOMAN DAIRY SPECIALIST

Marie Harrington Keeps the Data on St. Louis' Milk Supply.

By Martha Jackson

F THERE'S anyone in St. Louis who's sincerely anxious that you have milk on your cereal in the have milk on your cereal in the morning, it's Marie C. Harrington, By Arthur Brisbane (Copyright, 1936.)

WHEN President Roosevelt, crossing the equator for the first time, had to be reminded of his shortcomings, an ancient custom, somebody disguised as Neptune, king of the ocean, unable to think of any other defect, accused the President of "gross incompetency in his failure to carry Maine and Vermont". You can believe the markets and figures on white and vermont "You can believe the markets at her command she

facts is indeed the only clue she'll Gifford Pinchot, former Gover-lic health authority. Slight, blond or of Pennsylvanit, says the Re- and radiant with the charm that publican party must get rid of domination by "concentrated wealth"
before it can hope for power.
The Democratic party may help
that "comeback" by doing away
with concentrated wealth entirely.
And by her own admission, she's

> Hers is a completely unique job and as she says, "it's thanks to St. Louis that this is so." For the

mappened to inherit considerable composed of three consumers, three gether by relatives long ago, when it was respectable in America to overcome poverty if you had the composed of three consumers, three dealers, and the Health Commissioner of St. Louis. Our organization, as a nonpartisan co-operative unit, has a contract with the city whereby we spend a sum, not to exceed \$5000 If you announced, "The atom has a month, to pay field milk inspectors for the dairy farms producing St. Louis milk. These men, selectbridge hand at Princeton Univer- ed by the Health Commissioner, must be qualified for their jobs, graduates in veterinary medic sanitary engineering, or dairy After the commissione science. approves the applicants they are hired by our office, then assign to the health department of the city to work under that department's control and jurisdiction.

> "The money for this organization? Why," Mrs. Harrington explains, "it is raised by a voluntary contract -voluntary, mind you-signed by the Sanitary Milk Producers and most of the St. Louis milk dealers.

ORGANIZED in December of 1934, the Dairy Commission had as its aim the improvement of be grieved to learn that this peace conference started with a fight the sanitary rating for the St. Louis milk supply. Mrs. Harring-ton is justified then in proudly quoting the United States Public Health figures showing that in the two years of the commission's operation, that sanitary rating has improved 20 per cent. At the same time (and would this be a reflec-tion from a non-partisan milk sanitation authority on the sad results obtained through partisan political human beings, you must change city milk plant inspectors deteriors our human beings, and that takes rated appreciably. Just another time. Our prohibition experiment feather for the Dairy Commission's

materials to hospitals and schools, preaches the cause of milk, "a pint for each adult, a quart for each adult, a quart for each adult, a quart for each child every day," makes studies, the proper figures. For, regardless sewage and milk." For six months out of college! Her schedule at of the question under discussion, she worked at the Mayo Clinic as school was just too full of laboratory tries to compute that old bug-a-boo ply the facts of the matter for all cian.

"The same discussion was an island until she got the more your first and trips to dairy farms to all lungs."

The cost of milk production."

She's worked for the Wisconsin buttern was an island until she got the more your for each adult, a quart for each

ROOM AND BOARD

WHY, BERTHA!!

MY BUTTERFLY

--- MY GENTLE

EVENING STAR

-MY VIOLET OF

FAIRY DELLS!

BRINGS YOU

PRINCESS?

TAHW---

been such a cold day that December the imagination is the dairy induser when the commission was ortry," Mrs. Harrington told us. "Every State Teachers' College, organized a ganized she'd never have gotten the step in the farmer-to-consumer propublic school health education projob. As it was, however, the there are state to know medicine—anything in the health eryone with a hankering to get the that there are 9706 dairy farmers education field—and Marle Harring executive appointed as soon as possible, Mrs. Harrington, who "hap this morning, milked 67,900 cows, pened to be here at the time," was delivered the milk on dealers' nutrition for working girls have nather than the proposed of the game. Her booklets on Julian Hawthorne's phrase, "As thousen. As a matter of fact, she trucks to St. Louis for pasteurizational circulation, her survey on the "happened" at that time to be the tion and bottling, and that now it is food habits of St. Louisans is a recise, although we do not often executive secretary for the St. ready for removal to the doorsteps revelation.

Talk to Marie Harrington about

WELL.

SHORT-MEASURE!

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FOR SCRAMMING

AWAY FROM HOME?

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She's worked for the Wisconsin history. But she fully intends She's convinced that if it hadn't "There's something that intrigues State Board of Health, taught agrillearn from Anne and Richie.

AND

WHO

THAT?

AH-UM-STEEL YOURSELF FOR A SHOCK, MY DOVE. THAT IS UNCLESS

WIFE! --- HE WAS

ALWAYS A BACHELOR

BUT HE GOT

SECRETLY MARRIED

SINCE HIS VISIT

HERE LAST WINTER

MRS. MARIE HAR-

RINGTON . .. HER

JOB IS UNIQUE.

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> How does a woman break into a number of respirations used a min- Look for chances via old or accus By Gene Ahern field as prejudiced a the dairy industry? field as prejudiced against her as ute. the dairy industry? "That I can I imagine that the natural strong hardly answer," Mrs. Harrington man uses his muscles a good deal replied. "I just went to work, and more than he appears to do. His here I am, still working. Perhaps, though, it's because I deal with instinctively walk when others ride, facts and figures, not diplomacy, move the chairs out for the ladies facts and figures, not diplomacy.

in your specific field, and then ake up your mind to 'take it.' Don't, for sleep and talk your job. When you leave it, forget it. Take a lead from the men, and play golf or a hand of bridge if the tension gets too great. And above all, don't take as a personal insult the criticism that

ies our way. A man wouldn't." Vivacious, chuckling, good-look-ing Mrs. Harrington could say no more this afternoon. Tonight she had a speech to make before an important group of dairymen, but first she must get that fortifying

When the waiter serves STEAK or CHOPS you should ask for LEA & PERRINS SAUCE .

and taste the difference

Breathing and Walking Give Added Vitality

Many Who Do Not Exercise Use That Means to Keep in Condition.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

WE SPOKE of the amount of vitality that can be extracted from proper standing and sitting. I do not know that I agree with Mr. Arthur Devan in saying that these are exercises, but if proper standing and sitting give sitting give

verve, that is all you expect of exrcises, anyway.
The "natural strong man who never takes any formal exercise a n d yet is always in good shape, gets his exercise by prop-er walking a n d

you a feeling of vitality a n d

reathing. Walking - I Dr. Clendening agree that walking is a good exercise, provided you know how to walk. Two people who go walking together and, therefore, traverse the

same distance, will come back, one of them feeling refreshed and the other exhausted. Mr. Devan believes, and I cannot gainsay him because I have tried it myself and find it works, that we should walk not so much from the hips as with the hips. The hips should move al-ternately back and forth without a great deal of compensatory move ment in the shoulders.

A matter that is not mentioned in Mr. Devan's little book, which I think is the whole secret of walk ing for profit, is to do so reason ably rapidly with a rhythm of the whole body, the legs and arms loving back and forth like a trotter (that is the right arm forward while the left leg is forward), the whole thing done with some zest and zip.

THE best walker carries a cane while walking. This seems to be going out of fashion in Amer-ica, but should be revived. The cane

"happened" at that time to be the tion and bottling, and that now it is food habits of St. Louisans is a executive secretary for the St. ready for removal to the doorsteps revelation.

Louis District Dairy Council, which went out of business when the commission came in And she had come in the smooth-working machinery conversation will eventually get to St. Louis from Chicago in 1930, on the recommendation of the National Dairy Council, to do the mating job."

The people involved what you will, however, and the outlet of in the smooth-working machinery conversation will eventually get to St. Louis from Chicago in 1930, of the process—these are some of around to her two children—Anne, the things that makes this a fascinational Dairy Council, to do the mating job."

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The process—these are some of around to her two children—Anne, the things that makes this a fascinational Dairy Council, to do the machinery conversation will eventually get to see the shoemaker's children who never have any shoes," in which you fill the bottom of the dren who never have any shoes," in which you fill the bottom of the lungs so that the abdomen is forced out, is not necessarily healthy and vital-breathing. In fact, it's quite asy to breathe too much by forced about "milk" or her job, even if she of milk and cheeses, Minnesota physique—with special reference to won't say much about herself. She she's done lots of things in her little nutrition, bones, posture and test.

Although many doctors and physical breathing in the little nutrition, bones, posture and test.

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natural inner vitality makes him Then, I've never been self-conscious about being a woman in a man's game, which might have helped."

For women who would plan a career in any profession, Mrs. Har-For women who would plan a career in any profession, Mrs. Harrington has some definite suggestions. "Get a sound, basic training lefs it so for the day." lets it go for the day.

Cook-Coos By TED COOK

Winter Furs

ting apparatus.

Simile from Mark Wissig— Cluttered as a cut rate drug store display.

Woody Hockaday, the Wichita

Only he's trying to be prac-

girl should take her place as quickly as possible so that she will ing feathers that they won't have time to get mad at each other. not throw her table into confusion by making it necessary for all the

it incorrect for a girl of fifteen to

Little Willie, feeling foul, go to a college dance? I have very good friend who is four years older and he has asked me to come to a dance at his college. His mother would go with me and we would stay together at school. Mother is

Simile-

Milestone on the path to civiliza-

you at this dance will perhaps aft ardly disturbs her make-up. All erwards imagine that you are two or three years older than you really is replace a divot here and there." are, I see no impropriety in your going since a college dance is after all not very far removed from a school dance, and the girls who

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

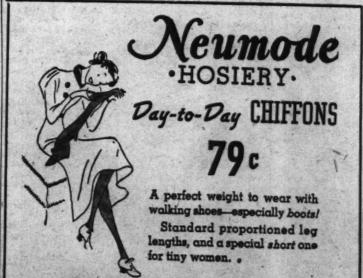
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Miscellaneous Problems of College Life

Black broadcloth dresses bordered in Persian lamb

fur-trimmed hats are widely worn. To accent the mink-and-satin mode

there is a little pointed cap of black patent leather satin trimmed in minb

highlight of the season for dressy wear, and

Seating Arrangement - Pro-

tending School Dance.

Dear Mrs. Post:

would be a

boys to seat the girls? And what

girls turn up for meals late?

girls. After all,

should seat

Answer: Cer-

place as

Dear Mrs. Post: Do you consider

debating about letting me go be-

cause she is afraid I will be the

youngest girl at the dance and per-

haps she will be criticized for haw

Answer: The only possible ob-

jection to your going is the not too certain one that people seeing

go to it are not necessarily grown

Dear Mrs. Post: How many

dances is the man who takes me to

a school dance expected to dance

Answer: He would be expected to

look after you throughout the eve-

ning. When you are not dancing

with some one whom he has intro duced to you, he would naturally

dance with you himself. If they have dance cards, he will have had

your card filled for you before that

evening, and on this card he re-

for himself. Properly these include the first and last dances of

the evening and the ones just pre-ceeding and following supper. How

nany more than these he reserves

depends not so much upon his own

feelings as upon his consideration

of what he thinks would be most

Dear Mrs. Post: When I go to

announces herself on the telephone,

to a student I mean, what is the

Answer: "This is Miss Green" of

fun for you.

ing let me go.

priety of Young Girl At

By Emily Post

THIS is a coeducational college

number at each table. Do you think

and in the dining hall the girls and boys sit together, an equal

HULL, England.-Lancaster's mounted Constabulary now has ra-dio equipment for its police horse, including receiving and transmit-

Award of a \$2100 prize for the best Swedish novel of 1936 has been given to Miss Sally Salminen, a kitchen maid employed in a Park avenue, New York, apartment.

It's rare enough for a kitchen maid to write a good novel, but it would be rarer for a lady novelist to be a good kitchen maid.

a training ground for manners as In other words, he's a sort of One-Man League of Nations. well as for minds.
The girls should

when being late If Woody can get enough follow-ers, they can keep all the diplo-mats and statesmen so busy brush-

It would be better if he could stuff feathers in their mouths.

Wrapped his head up in a towel. Mama saw him-gave a shriek, And said, "Our Willie's now a sheik."

-Betty Richard.

Full of false promises as the short wave dial on a radio.

When she kisses, Mae West I got to do before the next scene

SHORT, SHORT STORY

A. AM STILL interested. Please call at Park Avenue address; doorman has letter for you. Important.

For Wednesday, Nov. 25.

**XCELLENT vibrations for improving the personal money sit-uation; clear deck by paying and

low for luxuries like geography and history. But she fully intends to learn from Anne and Richie.

Iungs.'

No one should take forced breathing exercises, but allow nable in money and reputational ture's regulator to determine the ways, if this is your anniversary. Your year ahead features a new tomed things. Danger: Feb. May 4; and July 25-Oct. 3 next.

> Sensational GUARANTEE Backs AMAZING- NEW PRODUCT!

Mrs. Pierson's GOLDEN
PIE CRUST DOUGH Boy is on this Guarantees If Mrs. Picrson's GOLDEN PIE CRUST DOUGH deen't make the richest, most tender, flaky pic crust you ever ate, return the empty package to your dealer with a short note describing your experience and get back your money double!

PUMPKIN SPICES FREE! Special this week—with each package of Mrs. Pierson's GOLDEN PIE CRUST DOUGH (enough for two pinch open face pies) you get—FREE —snough choice, mixed spices for two

At All Good Grocer's Or Call CHestnut 1900

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IF YOU ASK M By Martha Ca

Dear Mrs. Carr: HE boy I have been go sent him cakes and cards that I thought w him up. He is not confi bed and is able to walk a he has never called me I have talked to mem boy's family over the place of the man boy's family over the place of the place of the man the last time I called he was a little better. I you think he could call the boy hasn't called The boy hasn't called that he even received tle gift I sent him. about decided just to

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A FRIEND OF

My dear Mrs. Carr: OULD you please thing to do to s something I can them. DOS DOT

You cannot buy se that happens to be remedy for biting i you can tape your er and keep ta you break yourself

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Every Time! GUARANTEE Backs NEW PRODUCT!

At last—every woman's dream come truel Here's a ready-mixed pie crust dough anyone can use, that takes all the risk out of home pis baking and makes the most delicious crust you ever stel Simple to use—Just add water, for...

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N SPICES FREE! week-with each package rson's GOLDEN PIB OUGH (enough for two ace pies) you get—FREE rice, mixed spices for two

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: HE boy I have been going steady with became ill several months ago. During that time I have ent him cakes and candy, with cards that I thought would cheer im up. He is not confined to his and is able to walk around. But e has never called me up.

he has never called me up.
I have talked to members of this
boy's family over the phone; when
I called to find out how he was
and the last time I called they said
he was a little better. Now don't
you think he could call me.
The boy hasn't called me to say

that he even received the last litthat he even received the last little gift I sent him. And I have
about decided just to drop it and
not call any more. I might add
that I did not call him over the
telephone before he was taken ill,
so it is not a habit of mine. What
do you think I should do.

THANK YOU.

I believe you have done your full y. Surely the boy could have tten you a line, if he did not feel equal to standing at the tele-phone and talking. I should not call again, if I were you, unless you have some special word from him or his family. Neither would I send more cards or gifts.

It may be that the boy is very discouraged and feels that he would better not carry on, with such an association, as he may feel Did we? I wonder! We such an association, as he may feel
he cannot consistently allow you
to think of marriage with him or
even an engagement. He may be
taking this way to tak you hear that he is really dangerously ill.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

DERHAPS some of your readers can inform me as to the location of a theological school in this city where I could prepare myself for the Christian ministry. I am very near-sighted, verging to take up the work of a preacher

HOPEFUL YOUNG MAN.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

A toys to repair and then distribof speed and violence.

We—NOT OUR CHILDREN—
who really slid into the studios on

I have quite a bit of time this year so I wish you would print this letter in your column. I also would appreciate any contribution of toys from people whose children no longer play with these discarded toys, so that some poor child, who may not receive any otherwise, may not be disappointed. Also if they have old clothes, regardless of condition, I will repair them and give them to Miss Cathryn Balzer, 2418 Bacon street and these things will be called for, repaired and delivered on Christmas morning.

C. B.

What have we done to ther party. They came, too. Magnates and stars and extra people—for it was free. Two or three minutes after the young, and very pretty Miss Henie was picked up by a single spotlight, the mag championships might not be able to act, too.

Then you ask me—"What have we done to them? We have robbed them of those lovels with put that in mind. They thought with that they were among children, the ages, from infancy to 4 years, inclusive in the got of the server I have quite a bit of time this year so I wish you would print this

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We are are badly in needs of rugs, 9 by 12, if possible, for a large room which we have converted into a nursery for the converted into a nursery for the converted into a nursery for the convenience of parents while they are attending services in the church proper; as, otherwise, they would not be able to come as they have no one with whom they could leave these children. Would you, or could you, make an appeal to the readers of your column for two rugs. I assure you that the gift will be in a dreams and enthusiasms which are natural to youth and which can never come again. We have their standards...spoiled their chances...set up, in our own disorganized lives, abominable extending services in the church paragement, discouragement, apattending services in the church proper; as, otherwise, they would not be able to come as they have no one with whom they could leave these children. Would you, or could you, make an appeal to the readers of your column for two rugs. I assure you that the gift will be in a

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HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 23.

fore very long, as a picture star,

Now they don't have any ice in

embroidery banding the crown. Other shallow hats have a band of sky-blue ribbon around them, worn on the back of the head. Necklaces of coins and bracelets to match also follow the Dalmatian trend.

By H. H. Niemeyer

SONJA HENIE

. . SHE CAN

DO THE 80

REQUIRED FIG-

URES.

father and her brother, however,

She likes to tell of her father's

speed-skating prowess as a youth, winning several championships in Norway; and also of the fact that

he held the world's bicycle championship of 100 kilometers

made with those enormous front wheels. Mrs. Henie says that Sonja

gets her blonde hair and her part little utpurned nose from

Romance had never entered her life until she came to Hollywood.

She said she never had time. In Hollywood, however, where she's

nim, anyway, even if he can't

Any Country

SORGHUM

Farmer Jones

100% PURE

Compare!

who remained in Oslo.

Have Oldsters SONJA HENIE, Olympic Star, WHO SKATED The Stage of Restlessness A Dirty Deal?

"We Wrecked All the Old Ideals of Quiet Culture and Modesty."

By Elsie Robinson

RS. BEN MALOY of San M Francisco speaking. Wanting to challenge something I said. Quotes a recent article in which I said-"I'm willing to admit, with



our time: WE, AND OUR FA-THERS, SOLVED THE PROB-

We-NOT OUR CHILDRENturned with frantic greed from the old, slow, quiet days of handwork to the new, swift, 'machine-made"

sewing, cleaning, into Big Business.

We—NOT OUR CHILDREN—
Henie is pronounced to rhyme

none otherwise, on Christmas morning. I hope you will again be able to supply me with names of some We—NOT OUR CHILDREN— who read the ice. of these children. I will write as wrecked all the old ideals of quiet this part of California. So Sonja of these children. I will write as soon as possible, to let you know just how many names I can take care of, when I get the toys assorted.

I have quite a bit of time this I have quite a bit of time this.

Wereked all the old ideas of quite this part of California. So Sonja culture, modesty, chastity—opened the doors of our homes to drunken have a lot of artificial ice made and invite the movie people cent hotels into Barbary Coast dance holds.

honest shame and regret, that We Oldsters h a v e passed on a dirty deal for the Younger Generation to tackle."
"How comes?" says Mrs. Maloy. "What did we do "What did we do that wasn't per-formed in good faith? Every gen-eration has new

oblems to tackle. Where are they facing any worse

even an engagement. He may be taking this way to tell you. Or, what is more likely, he is taking these attentions for granted and feels he need not exert himself to show either appreciation or a courteous recognition of your thoughtfulness. But in either case, you are justified in remaining silent unless THINGS WOULD DO TO HUMAN LIFE THEREAFTER. Did we face THAT problem? We did

we—NOT OUR CHILDREN—looted the home of its vital, basic industries; took away the jobs which gave our grandmather than the state of the which gave our grandmothers their proud place; turned break-making, one girl has skated her way into

ear Mrs. Carr:
GAIN this year I am collecting infected youth with the deadly virus

We—NOT OUT CHILD Henie is pronounced to rhyme put automobiles and guns within easy reach of restless young hands; infected youth with the deadly virus

attraction since the late great Anna

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new worlds to conquer.

"Ever since I was a little girl," skating is one of the most arduous, she says, "I have wanted to be on the stage. First, I wanted to be a ballet dancer and I studied dancing which any championship figures which any championship competiuntil I was 20 years old. Ice skat-

been busier than ever before in her thrill-packed life she has been seen with first one leading man and then another, including Anthony Martin, Michael Whalen, and now Tyrone Power Jr.

Those who claim to know about Those who claim to know about such things believe the beautiful Sonja is serious about young Power. They lunch together every day in the studio cafe. Power is playing a lead role in "Lloyds of London." He has even taken up ice-skating, appearing once on skates at the rehearsal rink, gingerly shoving himself out on the ice to be near Sonja. She likes him, anyway, even if he can't

Restlessness In Growing Boy

HER WAY Into MOVIES Adolescent Often Causes Mother Much Worry and Suffering.

By Angelo Patri

M OTHERS of half-grown children suffer unbearably under their vagaries. Again and again I have seen mothers worn to exhaustion by wilful, wayward youngsters who do themselves no

do themselves no good and wreck their families. I have plenty of pa-tience and plenty of hope for these children. In time they will get past their blundering and emerge into some-thing finer and infinitely intelligent, but in the meantime some thought must be given to what they do to

their mothers.
One boy of 15, in the floodtide of adolescence, neglects his school work. Notes and telephone calls are daily experiences for his mother. Unless he does better tomorrow he will be put back—maybe the threat is expulsion. Once a week there is a demand for her immediate appearance at the of-fice where she has to listen to a long and angry statement of his latest offenses. That about kills

any mother. To punish him for his consistent misconduct his mother says that he cannot go along on the Satur-day trip to the country. When she has turned every bureau drawer in the house upside down, a happy thought he had when seeking for a way to "get even." Of course he has to tidy things up again, but the whole affair sends his mother to bed with a bad headache.

NOTHER day he is forbidden junior license, but he thinks he ought to go alone. He knows he can drive just as well as any-body. Better than anybody, in fact. And he is going no matter what. In the excitement of the struggle his mother is shaken from head to foot and longs to go any place where there might be peace. Young son slams the door be-aind him and fails to return home that night, and his mother walks the floor in agony. Along about 2 in the morning the telephone rings and Aunt Emma says that son has just reached there by way of the milk wagon, and what shall she do with him?

This stage must be endured. It passes in time. But the mother of the budding youth needs care and attention and help. Each day there should be some relief for her, an hour or two away from the go away from home more than ocasionally and leave the youngster will do that, never fear. Often he will do better when his mother away for a week and certainly she

Every mother of a growing boy or girl needs a vacation away from

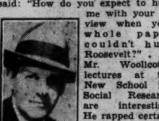
Angelo Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled, "Baby Carriages" in which he tells parents how to make which he tells parents now to make the carriage ride a happy, profit-able experience. Send for it, ad-dressing your request to Mr. An-gelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper. Enc



For a Wonderful Thanksgiving Pie-"Like Fresh" PUMPKIN



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the law to pro-mote their swin-

well, so they've destroyed the statue

was irritated with the conversation you will—Germany has risen—it is marvelous there!" . . . One remarked that when "a show is put on" for visitors—is no time to judge on the phone all evening," she went on more to herself than to Nora, beconcentration camp is why we Like a caged lion."

know, but this probably is: When ago.

the British flag is shown flying up"Go on to bed, why don't you?" in the movie is one of triumph. . . . when there were guests present.

The League of Nations announced That voice was a rather oily one last week that there are now 8,200,-but still full of deference. This voice was harsh and strident, her seen Nick in it. throughout the world. . . . Just be- normal tones.

by a veteran critic. . . . He told a lin was a T-man. I wish you'd younger colleague what constitutes success in their hazardous calling, to wit: "Let us suppose that you go into a theater which contains 300 persons. Of those 300, 200 must would shut up and be quiet. It would shut up and be quiet. It wheel, and tonight was an emerknow who you are. Of the 200 who was bad enough sitting here wait-know who you are, 75 must try to ing and not knowing what to ex-

June Caprice died last week. screen stars. . . . In 1916 when the ton Braves opened the ball park there it was announced via mega-phone that Mary Pickford would chuck out the first ball. . . Sixty thousand fans stood up and cheered when she threw it, . . . Even Gov. Walsh left his pew to shake hands with her, and as he did so-the game was stopped. . . . A week later the newspapers there revealed that Mary Pickford didn't throw out the first ball at all-that it was June Caprice of the local stock company who impersonated Mary as a stunt

The incident elevated June to the front pages, photos, etc. . . . And then Hollywood agreed she was another Pickford.

Thumbnail Descriptions: George Jean Nathan: He sits on the aisle (and the author, the producer and the cast) . . . Ginger Rogers: Rib-bon in the hair. . . Ella Logan: Scotchot-cha. . . . Gertrude Neisen: America's Swingheart. . . . Heywood Broun: What the well-dressed man won't wear. . . Ben Bernle; Yawn With the Wind. . . Gandhi: What an X-ray picture looks like. . . . William Powell: The guy who always wins the prize for the most sales. . . . Martha Raye: A mouthful of gum. . . . Polly Moran: Judy without Punch. . . . Mary Astor: Every wife's idea of what her husband's secret love probably looks like. . . . Joan Blondell: The result of a strictly starch diet. . . . Basil Rathbone: Trained cobra. . . . Robert Taylor: Fifty million women can't be wrong.

The Curse of Being a Contribtor (By Jean Sargent): You work urs trying to praise your favorite lumnist by aping his style and en he tells you it's originality days over your best novelty con-tribution in months, which you know is darn good, only to have him return it and tell you it was just as good when Judge ran it in 1802... You tell your friends about your latest quip that was columned and they yawn and tell you that Woollcott's latest is evan so motch bettah... You're sure a piece of verse you've worked on so long will hit, and it does—the basket!... When you finally think up a few pepigrams which your columnist uses—a week later you wish people wouldn't credit them to Dottie Parker—and so does she!

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NOVEMBER

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A Serial Romance

resort fashions, engaging the attention of resort flitters just now. By ROB. EDEN

storm. They appear in tweeds and furs, velvets and

Margaret Oliver Nervously Awaits Word TODAY'S PATTERN
From Larry Who Is to Carry Out Nick's

Orders-Her Fears Are Justified.

MARGARET OLIVER was waiting in the library. Beside her on a stool was her knitting, but she hadn't been knitting for a long time. She had been sitting watching the door that led out onto view when your time. She had been sitting watching the transfer whiter as she whole paper the porte cochere. Her face was white and it grew whiter as she hurt waited. Her hands were still in her lap, loose helpless small hands. Seated in the library, too, was Nora Boles, but Nora was busy

knitting. She had finished three squares for her afghan since she ool for had been in the room. Her lips moved now and then as she counted Research her stitches.

"Nick said they'd be back in half an nour," Margaret said hopelessly. "That was an hour and a half ago. Oh, Nora, I know somelawsuits thing's happened! Something terrible! The way Nick went out. handle lawsuits thing's happened! Something terrible: Inc. and then not against newspa- And Larry saying he'd be back at 10 at the latest, and then not per cent of them are crooked, using the law to wasn't it? You were with him when the real control wasn't it?

"Far as I know it wasn't about mote their swindles, and emphasized that you rarely hear of a reputable lawyer handling a case for a client seeking revenge and coin from publications.

Well, so they've destroyed the statue in memory of Mendelssohn in Leipzig by order of the Hitlerites .

So what? The music he wrote is a far greater monument to his genius . . Far greater than any dictator's prejudice and spleen can ever destroy.

J. Moore, the magazine publisher, was irritated with the conversation the dial was filled with anxiety tonight. Six o'clock when Larry had left—alone. No dinner, holding her in his arms longer than usual.

was irritated with the conversation, usual.

She knew then that something was happening, but he wouldn't tell her what he was going to do. "Something for Nick. Don't worry. I'll be back at 10." But his worry. during the Olympic games—they his tension passed on to her as it were wonderful! You can all say what always did, for their love made them

a place. . . . Being able to sit cause it helped some to utter her around a table with your friends thoughts aloud. "He was waiting and say what you please without for a call. I know what he's like and say what you please without for a call. I know what he's like to break it, but I can play at 1:30. fear of a spy turning you into some when he's waiting for a call. All right?" To which Nick said it Nora knitted on. Not a flicker

side down, it is a signal of distress, she said in a much different voice and the incident in which it occurs than she used to Mrs. Larry Oliver Boles had been

Rob Wagner's Script (Hollywood) relays this merciless truth by a veteran critic. . . . He told a

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SYNOPSIS.

PAUL DEVLIN is a T-MAN, a treasury seeret service operative on the trail of a band of counterfeiters. With his 'assistant, FRED TAGGART, he have been in Los Angeles four months and has takes into his considence CAROL MAYO, the secretary in the "real estate" office he has established as a "front." In spite of the fact that Paul is engaged to JESSICA REYNOLDS, a beautiful widow, Carol loves him.

Suspects in the counterfeiting came are the OLIVERS, a socially prominent family group of three persons, NICK, the leader, LARRY, his younger brother, and Larry's wife, MARGARET. The Olivers know that Devilin is a T-Man and that he suspects them. They know, too, that Carol is his secretary and assistant.

Carol has learned that Jessica Reynolds is a friend of Nick Oliver and she, obstinately, suspects her rival of a part in the counterfeiting. Fred Taggart pooh-poohs her suspicions, though he does not like Jessica either. But Carol's jealous intuition is right.

When Paul's car is rammed by a truck in which are two men, he fires twice. Carol is thrown from Paul's car and he carries her to her apartment. He tells Carol he knows he shot one of the two men in the truck. He hopes the wounded man may lead him to a definite break in Nick's defense.

was all right for 1:30.

Alden wasn't telling Nick about

In "The Charge of the Light Brigade" movie, the Union Jack is shown flying upside down. . . . That isn't really a column item, we know, but this probably is: When didn't know, and he wouldn't know

Boles had been driving the big This car pulled out in the fog hadn't the feel Nick in it.

cause certain dictators have forgotten the millions permanently under ground.

Margaret didn't hear her. "Nick was on the floor of the back was angry, too, when he went out, as if something had happened.

Angry like he is when something was in the tonneau and on the like. Take Like floor when Boles pulled out.

shake your hand. Of the 75 who shake your hand, at least 50 must be your mortal enemies."

Nora looked at the clock above so well with the fog — just the fireplace. The hands pointed and chattering, the waiting was exactly to midnight. Nick had left at 10:30. Her eyes as she turned and shut the door quietly—the key have showed her worry. She could no unusual interest in the time nor turned it in the lock, for the lock be calm in the worst sort of a ca- the situation, but she did take a

tastrophe. The message for Nick had been an important one, and Nora knew every word of the message, Nick had told her.

Rod Alden calling and saying, "Granton, speaking, Nick. About ment that tennis game towns that tennis game towns the situation, but she did take a long breath as she resumed her work.

She didn't want to go back to the library, but she went anyway because she didn't want to leave the girl. Tonight she was have liable to get hysterical and Nora had to watch her carefully so she the noises that came from the stranger to the noises that take the noises that came from the stranger to the noises that take the noise that take the noises that take the noises that take the noises that take the noise that take the n that tennis game tomorrow. Have was tired, because she had worked | wouldn't do anything rash. Not

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work for their share of the queer might. You never could tell about verse that came from Nothing and money plunder—and she was excit- girls like Margaret.

she said to herself as she knitted. I could have done it fine, with noth-I could have done it fine, with nothing happening. I begged Nick to let me, but he wouldn't. Larry and work, but she did resent the fact Alden! Couldn't be a worse choice, if a choice had to be made. I could have done it alone without any thing that was difficult.

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At 5 minutes of 12 she put her At 5 minutes of 12 she put her knitting aside and walked out of the library without a word and went into the kitchen without turning on the light. Unlocking the door, she stepped out onto the back porch and looked out through the half screened door into the mist was go. Not so foggy now, the mist was go-ing. She could see the hedge which was about three feet from where she was standing, the hedge that

Why couldn't it last - the fog? Why did it have to go away when they needed it so badly — Nick above all? The night had begun so well with the fog - just the

She went back into the kitchen and Margaret with a little trainand shut the door quietly-the key ing will be fine. You'll like her

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When she sat down again and took up her knitting, she was thinking how easy Margaret had everything. Nora didn't resent everything. Nora didn't have to lain, and he became, in time, a

She hated Margaret for her part

66T HE kind of a woman Margaret is, is essential in our business, Nora," Nick had ex--not Boles with his new plan, for him in his rum running days than

"We've got to have a hostess

Well, Nora hadn't liked Margaret She didn't want to go back to than once she had had a fierce the library, but she went anyway struggle to control her temper over

Margaret's ears were strained on the noises that came from the street —the rare noises, for Roxmore was not a main boulevard and after By Tom Little and Tom Sims midnight few cars passed. Some did pass, however, and when Mar-garet heard the sound of their motors, she would look up, tense and hopeful. Nora didn't look up, however. She heard the cars as Margaret heard them, she was listening, too, but her listening took a different form.

Both of them knew the sound of the big car—they had waited up for it before. In the night, and on the quiet street the motor seemed to hum and they were familiar with the sound. Uusually they could rec-ognize it half a block away.

They both heard it at the same time tonight. Margaret jumped up, trembling violently, her hand pressed tight against her mouth to keep from crying out. Nora quiet-ly and leisurely put away her knitting, stuffed her squares back into her homely bulging brown linen

In the silence they could hear someone get out of the car and open the garage doors, then the light went on in the garage. Then the steps of a man, heavy steps. went back to the car and drove it Another sound of the door

More steps and soon the steps were closer, coming up the four back stairs to the stoop. Nora's hand was on the kitchen light switch, but she didn't click it until Boles was in the kitchen. Then she touched it and immediately after another button. This button turned flood light over the garages The Olivers always were spect when they entered or left the garage. They did what other nor-mal law abiding human beings did with their lights and their doors. "Larry's been shot," Boles an nounced to the two women. We've got him in the car. We're going to bring him in a little later. Al-den's all right."

Nora knew better than to let Margaret scream. She put her heavy hand on the girl's mouth, "Now, hush, you! This is no time

Word "Nothing" May Conceal a Great Deal

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

H ULLO, my lad, what is the matter?" an old man asked a tiny boy. "Oh, nothing," the boy replied, between sobs. "Then what are you crying for?" he was After all, there seems to be some pleats are at their best, lending fullness to the simple bodice, while gracefully fulled sleeves impart a softly feminine air. There's indistriction of the deceived he deceived by it. It's

the vacant post. One man, espe-cially, was most eager to serve the King in that office.

At last the King told the persistent preacher to go to the royal chapel and to preach an impromptu find in the pulpit when he arrived

The preacher mounted the pulpit, pened a sealed packet, and found -Nothing! Just a blank piece of paper—not a word; not the scratch of a pen. But the preacher was not taken aback,

"Brethren," he said, with a calm mile, "here is Nothing—a blank? Blessed is the man who has Nothing to regret, whom Nothing can annoy, whom Nothing can make afraid and swerve.

"We learn in the Bible," he went on, warming to his theme, "that from Nothing God made all things. Does not the patriarch Job tell us, 'He hangeth the whole world upon

Having found a text about Nothing, the preacher launched into an laborate and eloquent eulogy of the wonder and majesty of the uni-

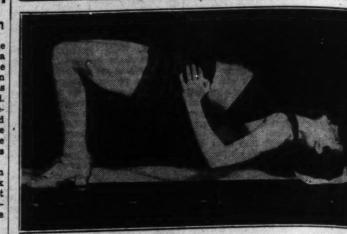
Of course, such a story had to The King was so Yes, there is something in Noth

ing. A human life that seems to have nothing in it, may be a treasure. An incident that looks empty, may be full of meaning. Nothing may hide a great deal.

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Cape Vogue Square shouldered capes are taking New York by

lames, worn by day and by night, and in the advance showings of Southern



AGE hits a woman very hard on the chin. This week I am giving neck exercises to improve or preserve the neck. If you missed yesterday's exercise, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of this paper and I will mail a group of them to you. Other exercises which can be obtained in the same way are, those for hips, waist, abdomen, round shoulders, flat breast, and the six exercises which I have picked as being especially beneficial to women. You may also write for the calory charts and the weight and height chart.

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Lie on your back, knees bent, feet flat on the floor, hands on hips, Raise the body off the floor and put your head back so that the weight is supported by the feet and the top of the head (these are the only two parts of the body which are touching the floor. The shoulders are also off the floor). Lower the body so that you are in the starting position. This is a difficult exercise. Put a small pillow under your head before you has the compact of this one with your hands on your hips put your head. start. If you cannot do this one with your hands on your hips, put your hands on the floor above your head, with your fingertips turned toward your soulders. Push with your hands as you raise the trunk from the flo

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her and accept her as a friend, not "Where's—where's Tom?" Mary a rival. Because Ada had a fiance, asked thickly.

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At 6:30, Fred Hufsmith, tenor.
At 6:45, Today's Sports with Roy Stockton and Jimmy Conzellman.

Back. Her blown leader was surpling the blond curls.

She started walking ast and soon broke into a run because the fury of the rain was invigorating. It was fun to walk on a night like this. Her eyes sparkled.

She giggled hysterically when she thought of the impending war. It would all be very serious and straight-forward. No unkind words, no tongue-lashing. Merely a cold analysis of the situation. She Guess I'll have to put a leash on knew she could handle plump, aminable Ada. Ada had no finesse. She great big girl like you, running away from home. Aren't you man.

At 7, Leo Reisman's orchestra and she was inclined to stumble ashamed?" He was chuckling and

At 7:30, Wayne King's orchestra.
At 8, "Sidewalk Interviews," Wallace Butterwerth and Parks John-instead of preying, like a vulture, on other women's husbands.

THE telephone was in the next room but Mary Jergen heard each word of her husband's conversation and when he climaxed it with "See you'in five minutes, Ada," she bit her lower lip. She even tried to look away when he came back to her chair.

"I'm ranging over to the hearts!

tried to look away when he came back to her chair.

"I'm running over to the hospital for a half hour or so," he said with a quick kiss. "One of the nurses wants to see me. Will you answer all phone calls, Mary?" Doctor Tom was already picking up his hat and walking toward the door.

Mary hesitated, then asked, "a sick call, Tom?"

"No, just a visit with Ada. Ada Tolman. You know her. Guess I'll take my trench coat. It's starting to rain."

How well she knew Ada Tolman, Tom's head nurse. She used to like her and accept her as a friend, not "Where's—where's Tom?" Mary

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had gone to Glenfair. That was a
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She affirmed with a serious nod. "Really?" His voice was paternal. "Who?"

"You did, Tom." "Honey, are you delirious? How could I scare you when I was right here at the hospital?"
"That's it. You've been scaring

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ORCHESTRA.
WKF—Farm and Home program.
WIL — Luncheon Party. WEW—
levetock Exchange, KMOX—Let's
Compare Notes.
2:15 KFUO—Noonday Devotion, Rev. W.
G. Schwehn. Music. WEW—Gypsy
Jo. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WEAF
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KWK—Variety program. WIL —
Plano and soloist.

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K—Eddie Dunstedter, organist.

Monitor Views the News.

ALLAN CLARKE, BARI-NOVEL.

Queen's Favorites. WEW—Sketch;
music. KWK—Music. WIL—Salon

music. KWK—Music. WALL—SHOPE music.

5 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES; speaker, Prof. John F. McDermott, depart-ment of English; subject, "Intellec-tial Life in Early St. Louis." WEW—Two Gondoliers. WIL—Hill-.98 Singers. KWK—Words and Mu-sic. KMOX—School of the Air. 5 KSD—FRESS NEWS; "SPOT-LIGHT," sketch; Dick Liebert, or-rasist.

ganist.

KWK — Press News. WEW—News
Oddities: markets. WIL — Opportunity program.

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2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial.
WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK—Way Down East. WEW—Hank and Jake.

2:36 KSD—VIC AND SADE, akefeh.
WIL—College Hour. KWK—Soloists. CBS Chain—Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra Children's concert.

2:45 KSD—THE O'NEILS, skefeh.
KWK—Drama; music. WEW—Nisterdirk Sisters.

3:00 WEW—Tango Tempos. KFUG—Bible Study; Rev. E. Widenhoefer; music. KWK—Soloist. KMOX—Ma Ferkins. WIL—Women's Afternoon Chat.

3:15 WEW—Jack Coleman and Ruth Nelson. KMOX—Kitty Keene. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—George Heasberger's orchestra.

3:36 KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. KWK—Plano duo. WEW—Operetta Fantasy. WIL—Musical Sports Revue.

3:45 KSD—CONSUMERS' PROGRAM OF THE GENERAL FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS.
WEW—Band concert. KMOX—Personal Column. KWK—Young Hickory, sketch.

4:00 KSD—CHARM SISTERS.
WEW—Moments with the Masters.
KMOX—Örgan music; talk. KWK—"Your Health" speaker. WIL—Let's Dance.

4:15 KSD—CHARLES SEARS, tenor.
KMOX—Star Dust. WIL — Dance orchestra.

DJD, Berlin (11.77 meg.)—Women's

orchestra.

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4:45 KND—BUL UMARNS ONLINE
TRA.
KMOX—Travelogue. KWK—Flying
Time. WIL—Santa Claus.
4:55 KND—"SPOTLIGHT," sketch.
5:00 KND—PRESS NEWS; Rhythm Mak-

English.
DJD, Berlin (11.77 meg.)—German Felk Songs.

SD - FRED ASTAIRE; Conn

The Refreshment

hour,
4:30 KSD—IRMA GLENN, organist.
WIL — Bobby Lee. KMOX — Joe
Karns, planist. KWK—Marian Presnell and Al Sarli,
4:25 W2XAF, Scheneciady (9.53 meg.) —
Short Wave Mail Bag.
4:45 KSD—DOL OHMAN'S ORCHES-

ers.
WIL—Parade of the Stars. WEW
—Song Spotlight. KMOX—Syncopated Stories. KWK—Santa Claus.
2EO, Rome (9.63 meg.)—News in

Folk Songs.

KSD — TOM MIX AND HIS

STRAIGHT SHOOTERS.

KWK—Soloist and orchestra. KMOX
—News of Youth. WIL—Through
the Hollywood Lens.

KSD—TERRY AND TED, serial.

KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK —
World Entertainers. WMAQ (672)
Jackie Heller, tenor. WIL—Neopolitan Trio. WEW—Dance music.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Press News.

KSP, London (15.31 meg.)—Imperial Affairs.

KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.

KMOX—Renfrow of the Mounted.

KWK—Improve My Music Club.

Mary Ellen Verdeyden, planist. WIL

Little Orphan Annie.

W9XPD (31.6)—Flying Time.

KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX — Headlines. KWK—Easy
Aces. WIL—Orchestra.

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KMOX — Show World broadcast.

WIL.—Dinner Danaante. KWK —

Music.

GSD, London (11.78 meg.)—Variety program.

KWK—Sport Review. KMOX—Tom Baker. tanor. WLS (870) — Lum and Abner.

WIL.—Echoes of the Muny Opera.

KSD — TODAY'S SPORTS WITH ROY STOCKTON AND JIMMY CONZELMAN.

KMOX — Boake Carter. KWK —

Gabriel Heater, commentator. WIL.—Count of Monte Cristo.

KSD — LEA BEISMAN'S ORCHESTRA; Phil Duey, barisone; "Thrill" Reporter, the Etoa Boys; Sweetheart Giris.

KMOX—Hammerstein's Music Hall; Mrs. Patrick Campbell; Edward

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7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.
7:20 KSD—WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Welcome Valley, with Edgar
A. Guest, sketch; Bernadine Flynn,
KMOX—Ken Murray, comedian;
Fhil Regan, Russ Morgan's orchestra.
WIL—King's Music.
YVIRC, Caracas (5.5 mag.)—Continentals.

Melodies in Blue. CJRO, Winnipeg (6.15 meg.)—"At the Head Table."

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Thibanit, baritone; Charles Butterworth; Mixed Gies Club; Anne Jamisen; Alan Jones, teaor; Trudy Wood and Johnny Green's erchestra.

KMOX — Rupert Hughes, Edward Arnold in "The Last Mile," Ann Sothern; Frank Forest, tenor; Norman Sper, football commentator;

Benny Renny man Sper, football commentator;
George Stoll's orchestra; Benny
Goodman's band, KWK-"Hushands
and Wives," sketch. WIL—Eventide
Malodies.

8:45 WIL—Globe Trotters.
9:00 WIL—Dance orchestra. KWK—Ray
Dady, commentator.

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WIL—Dance orchestra. KWK—Ray Dady, commentator.

i KWK—Musical Moments. WIL—
Harlem Rhythm.

TPA-4, Paris (11.72 meg.)—News in English.

KSD—"HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP,"
Jimmy Fidler.

KWK—Portratits of Harmony; Gale Page, contraito; Ted Fiorito's orchestra. WIL—Sparklers. KMOX—"Polly Follies."

KSD—GEORGE MECHALSON, bardone.

9:45 KBD—GEORGE MECHALSON, bartione.

Eros — — — — — — Sindig
Blue Are Her Eyes — — — Watts
Loch Lomond—
Love Went a'Riding — Bridge
CBS Net — Williard Robinson's orchestra. WIIL—Mike and Ole.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KFUO—Dramatic program. KWK
—Press News. WIIL—Aces of the
Air. KMOX—Poetic Melodies.

10:15 KMOX—Multinoff and orchestra.
KWK—Happy Hal. WIL — Ozgle
Osborne's Swing Band.

10:30 KFUO—Mission program. Imaginary Interview. KMOX—Headline
Highlights, RWK — Fress News;
Johnny Hamp's orchestra. WIIL—
Rhythmisers.

10:45 KMOX—France Laux, sports. WIIL—
Plantation Rhythm.

11:00 KSD—SHANDOR, THE VIOLINIST.
KWK — Irving Rose, orchestra.
WIIL—Dance orchestra.
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11:15 Dance orchestra. KMOX — Art Land's orchestra. KSD—GLEN GRAY'S ORCHESTRA. WIL—Cocktail Capers. KMOX — Jetter Pillar's orchestra. KWK — Frank La Marr's orchestra. KMOX—Maurice Spitalny's orches.

12:00 Mid. WIL.—Dawn Patrol. KMOX - When Day Is Done. **Dance Music Tonight**

7:30 KSD-WAYNE KING. 6:00 KWK-Ben Bernie, KMOX-War-ing's Pennsylvanians. 11:00 KMOX-Bobbis Meeker, KWK-Irv-NMOX—Bobbis Meeker, KWK—Irving Ross.

KND—HENRY BUSSE.

KWK—Orchestrs. KMOX—Art Land

KSD—GLEN GRAY.

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La Mart.

Drama and Sketches

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Informative Talks

6:45 KSD — TODAY'S SPORTS WITH ROY STOCKTON AND JIMMY CONSELMAN. KMOX'—Boaks Carter. KWK—Ga-briel Heatter, commentator. 10:45 KMOX—"Sports," France Laux.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

7:30 KMOX — Ramblers. KWK—Basin Street Bluss. 7:48 KWK—Grady Cantrel. KFUO —

NMOX—Views on News, Harry W. Fiannery. KWK — German Band. WEW—Day's Dedication. WIL — Birthday Bells. 8:05 KSD—"SPOTLIGHT," sketch. 8:15 WIL—Croonaders. KMOX—Ovar Varieties. Bert Raumpart.

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ESD—PRESS RADIO/NEWS.

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KMOX—Betty and Bob. KWK—
Bible Auditorium. WEW —Market.

WIL—Seranders.

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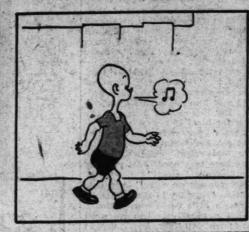




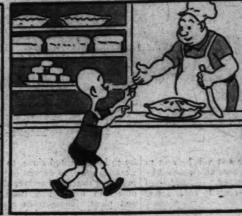


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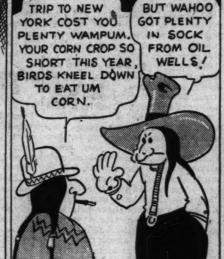






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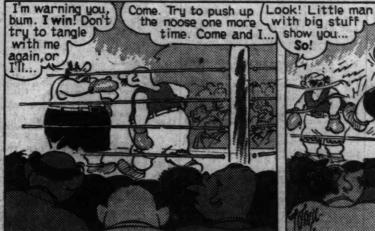




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